The night of an iguana--it's been lonely

By ARLINE SHERER Staff Writer

PERSONAL HARRIET, all is forgiven. Please come back, RALPH.

Ralph spent Sunday afternoon looking in vain for the love of his life. She is a pretty little thing with skin of icy green, goldish brown eyes, a ridged spine and neatly clipped feet. She is clean, quiet, lovable but unpredictable.

Harriet and Ralph are

HE 5-1161 - Classified No. HE 2-5959

two iguanas. Ralph, who measures four feet from the crest of his forchead to the tip of his tail, comes from South America and is owned by Mr. and Mrs. John Anagnostis of 123 Rivo Alto Canal. Harriet, a 3½-foot Central American beauty, belongs to the John Dorsey family of 14 Paloma Ave.

On Tuesday, Harriet became bored with the Dorbackyard, crawled

138 PAGES

through an open gateway, and disappeared.

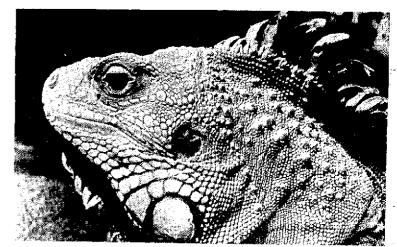
Since Ralph was smitten by Harriet, he was drafted Saturday to help track her down. He has sensory organs in the tongue to pick up her scent. Ralph bobbed his head in recognition of Harriet's frag-rance and tracked it to a bush, across a lawn and back to the Dorsey backyard. There, he decided to

vor of basking in the sun.

Harriet can live on a diet of leaves and other vegetation, but she might not make it on the outside because of the weather and man, according to John Dorsey, 21, a marine biology student at California State College at Long Beach.

"She needs warmth and

(Turn to Back Page, Col. 3)



LONELY RALPH PINES FOR GOLDISH-BROWN-EYED HARRIET -Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

Southland's OWN SUNDAY Newspaper

Independent Press-Telegram

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA 90812, SUNDAY, APRIL 11, 1971

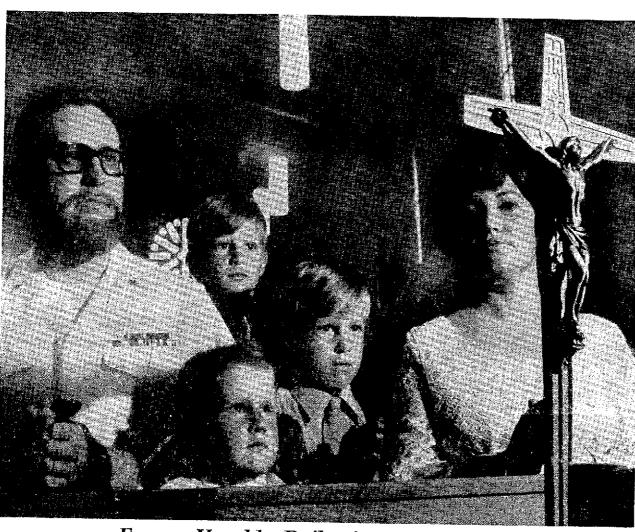


Complete weather on Page A-2.

WEATHER

with fair and sunny skies today. High for this afternoon near 75.

VOL. 20, NO. 35



Easter: Humble Reflection Before Cross

In the soft evening light of the Long Beach Navy Base chapel, Yeoman Chief Gerald L. Hansen, his wife, Ginger, and their family kneel in prayer at the altar cross. The

family of Hansen-aide to base commander Adm. H. V. Bird-joined other navymen and their loved ones in Easter worship service at the chapel Saturday night.

-Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON



ACTION LINE is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write ACTION LINE, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90801, or dial 432-3451 between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m., Monday through Friday. Questions to be answered are selected for their general interest and helpfulness.

Bonded

Q. My father, who died in 1958, used to buy savings bonds at the post office. I can't find the bonds, but I have a notebook that contains the serial numbers. I don't know what type of bonds he bought, and I was told by friends that I would have to hire an attorney to look up these bonds, but I can't afford that. Can ACTION LINE left me how I can locate these bonds? H.T. Garden Grove.

A. Write to the Bureau of the Public Debt, Division of Loans and Currency, 536 S. Clark St., Chicago, Ili. 60605. You should include your father's name, the serial numbers of the bonds, any information on where and when they were purchased, and a copy of your father's death certificate. The certificate is necessary because the bureau will not release information on bonds to anvone but the purchaser unless you submit proof that the purchaser is deceased. The bureau contains the records on all U.S. Savings Bonds, and it will send you the information on how to redeem the bonds, if they have not

For the record

O. My son was treated by a doctor who used to practice in Long Beach. I need to get copies of his medical records, but I can't find out where this doctor now pracfices. Can ACTION LINE help? A.S., Long Beach.

A. With the help of the California Board of Medical Examiners in Sacramento, ACTION LINE tracked down your son's former doctor who now practices in Logan, Utah. He said that he still has all of his medical records In storage and if you will write to him and tell him which records you need, he will send them to you. His address has been mailed to you

(Turn to Back Page, Col. 3)

Pleasant forecast

Easter Sunday has received the blessing of the National Weather Service, with clear skies at sunrise, sunshine and pleasant temperatures forecast for to-

In the Long Beach area, a spokesman said, today's high will reach about 75 degrees with occasional soft breezes. No clouds should impair the view of sunrise worshippers who arise before the 5:35 a.m. dawn, he said.

Southland recreation areas have set themselves for a last-minute rush to enjoy the sunshine before vacation's end, after seeing crowds diminish as Easter week progressed.

At beaches from South Bay to Laguna Saturday, more than 300,000 persons turned out to bask on the warm sand. Few ventured into the surf, however, where water temperatures in the high 50s were reported.

An estimated 40,000 sunbathers were on Long Beach strands, where seaside temperatures rose to about 75 degrees.

In the only shoreline incident, three persons were unhurt when their 35-foot cabin cruiser ran aground Will Rogers State Beach, tearing a hole in

Easter bells resound; ing with Hinshaw, have sent out "feelers" about his assessment intentions toward them. But most apparently figure that their turn is coming. Passover celebrated

Combined News Services

Easter bells heralded the message of the risen Christ over the Old City of Jerusalem today as rec-ord numbers of Christian pilgrims crowded the traditional site of the Resur-

Earlier, Jews worshipped at their hollest shrine --the Wailing Wall - as they observed their own holiday of great joy - the Passover.

rection

Roman Catholics set a dawn solemn High Mass at the Church of The Holy Sepulchre - revered as the traditional site of Calvary and the Resurrection.

OTHER pilgrims traveled outside the ancient walled city to the Garden Tomb held by many Protestants as the true location of Golgotha — The Hill of The Skull — where tradition holds that Jesus was crucified and later rose from the dead.

The Holy City teemed with tourists - both Christians and Jews - here in celebrate Easter, or to mark Passover, the celebration of the Israelite's exodus from bondage in

Egypt. The eight-month cease. fire along the Israeli-Egyptian frontier, and the ab-

sence of Palestinian guer-

rilla threats, have appar-

ently played a part in the

massive tourist turnout believed the largest since the Israelis took over the

In the United States, planned Easter celebrations included sunrise services, church Masses and, of course, the traditional fashion parade along New York City's Fifth Avenue,

Holy City in the 1967 war.

THE FIFTH Avenue Easter parade, expected to draw thousands in their fashionable finery, got a little extra space this year.

The city ordered 17 blocks of the avenue closed off to traffic during the middle of the day, instead of the few blocks usually set aside for the strollers.

In Boston, annual sunrisc services for military personnel and their dependents were scheduled aboard the USS Constitution at the Boston Naval Shipyard.

About 2,500 young persons gathered Saturday for

(Turn to Back Page, Col. 1)

WHIDRIDAYO PUNDAN

- SPLIT IN HOUSE Demo leadership bared by clash over Hoover. Page A-2.
- ANTIWAR LETTER from Khruschev told in preview of LBJ Library unveiling. Page A-5.
- THE PRIVATE LIFE of Ronald Reagan, Page A-11.
- THE FUNNY FUNNIES. Page A-15.
- PROPOSED STATEWIDE school property tax expected to have little initial impact on L.B. Page A-18.
- L.B. POLICE COMPUTER system pays for itself in money, time-and human life. Page B-1.

Amusements	Jeane Divon
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Bridge Will	School Menus
Classified	Ship Arrivals
Death Notices C2	Sports
EditorialsB2, 3	TravelS
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, · · · ·	

'Bottle tax' levied on Orange County soft-drink company

By BOB GEIVET

Orange County Assessor Andrew J. Hinshaw, noted for seeking out new sources of tax income, has zeroed in on soft-drink bottles.

He disclosed Saturday that he levied a unique "bottle assessment" of \$166,570 against Seven-Up Bottling Co. by claiming that its bottles are worth 10 cents each, including the ones in possession of customers during this

The assessor also levied an "escaped assessments" claim of \$972,640 against the company for its bottle inventory between the years 1966 through 1969.

HINSHAW INDICATED he will file similar assessments against bottlers of all other soft drinks, including Coca Cola, Pepsi-Cola, Dr. Pepper, and Hires. His decision to tackle Seven-Up may set off a major crisis in the soft-drink industry, because the bottle inven-

tory may be in the millions. Seven-Up immediately protested and demanded a hearing, which Hinshaw said will be April 22 before the Orange County Assessment Appeals Board at the Old

Court House in Santa Ana. Hinshaw said he used Seven-Up's own estimale of the value of the bottles. He claimed the company attaches a worth of 10 cents to the bottles, and figures that each one can be used six times before it is lost or de-

HE SAID he decided to assess the bottles already sold because the company requires a three-cent deposit on each one, and so "considers the bottle to be the property of the company.

Officials of the company said they were flabbergasted at Hinshaw's decision to make a bottle assessment.

"We thought he was kidding," explained LaMar

Broomhead, chief of Seven-Up's accounting office.
"What amazed us was that we are being assessed at 10 cents a bottle, rather than on the basis of the threecent deposit."

Hinshaw decided to assess the soft-drink bottles after an audit of Seven-Up Bottling Co. books disclosed that the company reported its bottle inventory on basis of the three-cent deposit required for each bottle,

THE COMPANY books also showed that the cost-ofmanufacture of each bottle is 10 cents, Hinshaw said.

figure that their turn is coming.

Hinshaw, however, will not move against other bottlers until the Assessment Appeals Board makes it ruling. Or possibly until the Superior Court decides the issue because it might reach the courts no matter who wins before the appeals board.

U.S. jets bomb Red guns north of DMZ

SAIGON (UPI) - The U.S. Command Saturday reported new air strikes by American F4 Phantom jets against antiaircraft guns in North Vietnamese territory in the 21st such "protective reaction" raid north of the demilitarized zone this year.

Military sources said South Vietnamese defenders supported by U.S. artillery smashed a North Vietnamese ground assault on Fire Base 6 in the 11th day of fighting Saturday around the outpost near both the Laotian and Cambodian borders.

The U.S. Command said the latest U.S. air strikes into North Victnam were carried out Friday 30 miles north of the DMZ, separating the two Vietnams. As in other such raids, the U.S. Command called Friday's foray "the inherent right of self-defense.1

MILITARY spokesmen said the Phantoms crossed the border after Communist gunners opened up with 37mm cannon against a

..A18

.W11

.A18

U.S. observation across the border in Laos.

The bombing run by the F4s destroyed two North Vietnamese guns and set off two secondary explosions, military spokesmen said. The raid was the first into North Vietnam since March 30, when four U.S. jets bombed and strafed Communist gun positions in the northern half of the

At Fire Base 6, field reports said the North Vietnamese had set up such heavy antiaircraft fire that resupply by helicopter was practically impossible. Six U.S. copters tried a supply run early this morning but were forced to turn back by the intense flak.

Heavy fighting raged Saturday around Fire Base 6 and UPI correspondent Robert E. Sullivan reported about 1,000 South Vietnamese troops were involved on a battlefield where U.S. B52 bombers had carried out nine saturation raids.

North Victnamese forces

(Turn to Back Page, Col. 1)

Ex-mate to ask damages in heiress' jail-fall death

Combined News Services

An attorney for the first husband of Marina Maguire, a heroin addict who died leaving a \$20-million fortune, said Saturday he will file a damage suit because of her death following an accident in the Porterville jail.

At the time of her death, Miss Maguire, 27, was takug methadone as a legal sabstitute for her heroin addiction. She suffered a ruptured spleen March 26 in a fall from a jail bunk and bled to death a few hours later, and the family believed jail officials are to blame.

Maguire and Randy Boone, 22, of Porterville, had been arrested for attempting to defraud an innkeeper with expired credit card. They also were charged with possession of marijuana.

A coroner's jury, after hearing five hours of testimony, Friday returned a verdict of death by accident. The hearing was attended by Donn Allen Chickering, a New York socialite and father of Miss Maguire's 6-year-old son,

"We are going to file a wrongful death action on behalf of Donn Chickering Jr. and will name as de féndants everybody who had any possible connec-tion with the death," said the elder Chickering's attorney, Paul Robertson of Palo Alto.

HEATH YACHT

Prime Minister Edward Heath's new yacht was launched Saturday Cowes, Isle of Wight with some of Britain's top yachtsmen on hand for the event.

Mary Heath, the Prime Minister's stepmother, christened the 41-foot ocean racer Morning Cloud after the sloop in which Heath won the Sydney to Hobart race in 1970. The new craft replaces the old Morning Cloud that Heath sold to a Jersey yachtsnian recently.

Among fellow enthusiasts present for the ceremony wre Sir Alec Rose and Robin Knox Johnson, whom sailed around the world single-

Heath hopes to be selected as one of the three British entrants for the Admiral's Cup races in which 17 nations are competing later in the year.

NAZI SUIT

The former Nazi district leader of Duesseldorf, Gerhas filed suit against the city over an ofmar accuses him of wartime cowardice and involvement in deaths of Duesseldorf residents, a city spokesman said Satur-

spokesman said The Friedrich Karl Florian, 77, had demanded removal of three passages from the study, "Duesseldorf and National Socialism," that censure his wartime con-

Florian, the leader from 1929 to 1945, is alleged to have ordered "fanatical resistance" against approaching Allied forces while waiting out Allied air raids in bomb shelters outside the city.

The study also alleges that Florian was involved in the Nazi enthanasia program that provided for killings of ill Dusseldorfers judged "unfit for life."

DANCER HURT

Vladimir V. Vasiliev, the Eolshoi Ballet's leading male dancer, injured his left leg Saturday while dancing in a Moscow performance of "Spartacus,"

Spectators at the Bolshoi said Vasiliev, in the title role of the Katchaturian liaffet, suffered the injury at the end of the first act. He dragged himself offstage with his arms, they

The spectators said Vasiliev landed awkwardly affor a series of the spectacular leaps that has made him a favorite of Moscow audiences.

Mayor Ann P. Ucello of Hartford formally announced her resignation Saturday as mayor of Connecticut's capital city to join the U.S. Department of Transportation.

Miss Ucello, 48, the first woman mayor of an American capital city, will leave her \$17,500 post Monday to become director of the department's Office of Passenger and Consumer Affairs. The salary is \$32,546.

The Republican mayor, daughter of Italian immigrants, first entered politics in 1963 and after two terms on the City Council was elected mayor in 1967 Two days earlier Miss in the heavily Democratic



Raymond S. Harris, who wrote scripts for Harold Lloyd and W. C. Fields comedies during a career as a screenwriter that spanned four decades, died in New York City Hospital Saturday after a long illness. He was 86.

Born in Sacramento Harris attended Stanford University before going to work as a reporter in September 1907 for the San Francisco Examiner and later for the Call.

His name appeared on films starring Lloyd, Fields and Richard Dix but the film he regarded as his most important was "Alexander Graham Bell," starring Don Ameche.



TEAMSTERS BOSS HOFFA VISITS WIFE Arrives at UC Medical Center in San Francisco

HOFFA VISIT

Visits by Teamster President James R. Hoffa, temporarily freed from prison, have had a beneficial effect on his seriously ill wife, the University of California Medical Center in San Francisco said Satur-

Hoffa was temporarily released Wednesday from the Lewisburg, Pa., federal prison to travel without supervision to his wife's bedside, the Justice Department disclosed Washington.

"Mrs. Hoffa is doing quite well today," a hospital spokesman said.

MORRIS SHENKER. Hoffa's attorney, said the Teamster leader would remain here until Monday seeing his wife. Josephine, as much as possible.

Two husky men, stationed outside Mrs. Hoffa's fifth-floor hospital room, warned newsmen to stay

CALLEY HELP

Mayor Ronnie Thompson, of Macon, Ga., said Saturday he has contracted to make a record and will donate his royalties from sales to the legal defense fund for Lt. William Calley Jr.

Thompson said he will make the record Monday at the Starday-King studio in Macon. The mayor, who sings mostly country and gospel music, is affiliated with Starday.

He said the single record will have the popular "Battle Hymn of Lt. Calon one side and on the other a song he wrote himself, "Rusty, the Soldier.'

Thompson said he wrote his ballad while flying to Washington D.C. Tast week to present to the White House a petition with 30,000 signatures calling for Calley's release.

DEFECTION

A South Korean diplomat missing for five days with his family has crossed into East Germany and traveled on from there to another Communist country, diplomatic sources in Bonn said Saturday.

The diplomat, Seing-Kein Yoo, 38, a labor affairs attache at the South Korean Embassy in Bonn. disappeared from West Berlin April 5. Police said he arrived in West Berlin April 4 with his wife and two children. He paid a bill at the pension where they stayed and from that point nothing more was

Police said You was not in possession of secret information.

heard of You.

'MIRACULOUS'

Bernald A. Gracy, who accidentally shot through the heart March 30, has been released from a Little Rock, Ark., hospi-

Graey, 18, was shot during a changeover of the Force security police guard at a missile site near Mount Vernon.

James C. Hickey, assistant hospital director, called Gracy's recovery ''miraculous,'

"It was God who did all of this." Gracy said, "I think God put me here to do a duty. He didn't want to take me away."

Gracy, of Augusta, Ga., was transferred from the missile site to Little Rock Air Force Base where a surgical team drained blood from a sac that encloses the heart. He was then taken to the hospital where a team of five docfors and six nurses performed open heart surgery and repaired two holes in his heart caused by the bullet.



ALL THE FRILLS UPON IT

It's Easttr bonnet time and 2-year-old Amy Dutton of Columbus, Ohio is no different than the generations of women before her as she dons this hat. This happy youngster is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dutton, of Columbus.

ALBERT also turned

away from Boggs and chose Rep. Richard Boll-

ing, D-Mo., to handle the

difficult job of negotiating

with Democratic doves

over a resolution calling

for withdrawal of all U.S.

forces from Vietnam by

INDEPENDENT

PRESS-TELEGRAM

Sunday, April 11, 1971 Volume 20, No. 35

Phone HE 5-1161 Classified HE 2-5959

Entered as second class matter a Post Office at Long Beach, Calif.

NAME OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PR

the end of this year.

House Demo chief split bared by clash on FBI

By JOHN BECKLER

WASHINGTON House Majority Leader Hale Bogg's attack on J. Edgar Hoover has brought into the open a split in the Democratic party's House leadership.

Speaker Carl Albert's refusal to support Bogg's demand that Hoover resign, or Boggs' charge that the FBI has tapped the telephones of congressmen, widened a gap that has been developing between the two top men in the House since the session be-

Throughout the retired John McCormack's as speaker, the Oklahoman Albert and Louisianan Roggs worked together as majority leader and whip, or assistant leader. When Albert moved up this year to succeed McCormack, Boggs went after the majority leader's post, and won it only after a hard fight that left the Democrats badly divided.

ALBERT remained neutral in the strugggle as Boggs beat back a chalienge from the strong, but still minority, bloc of younger, liberal Democrats, and has since been frying to put the pieces back together.

As the House paused for 12-day Easter recess there was no evidence that his unifying efforts have had much success. And with the Hoover controversy driving another wedge between him and Boggs, the job ahead won't be any

two found themselves in opposition almost immediately after each the Treasury Depa was elected last January. had to have at once.

But the job of scheduling legislation and arranging The issue was selection of Democratic whip, thirdhighest officer in the parthe times for roll-call votes ty's hierarchy. Normally choosing the whip is the is a chief function of the majority leader and Almajority leader's prerogabert's overriding of tive. But Albert vetoed Boggs's pledge, with its Boggs' choice, Daniel J. Rostenkowski, the Chicago implication that Mills has more influence with him, congressman widely reamounted to a serious garded as Mayor Richard breach of custom. J. Daley's man in the

Boggs then refused to go along with Albert's desire to give the job to one of the younger liberal Demoerats whose support the leadership needs if the İs party to function smoothly.

House.

THE RESULT was the compromise selection of Rep. Thomas J. Tip O'Neill Jr., a genial Irish politician from Boston who is known primarily for his amiability.

The Albert-Boggs relationship was considerably worsened last March 16 when Albert permitted a bill increasing Social Security benefits by 10 per cent to be put to a roll-call vote after Boggs had assured the House no votes would be taken that day.
Boggs himself was one

of 70 members who missed the roll call, and he took the floor twice in the following days to apologize to the House, with barely concealed anger, for having inadvertanty misled it.

Albert's explanaton was that Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, insisted on the vote hecause the Social Security bill was tied to another measure raising the federal debt ceiling limit that the Treasury Department

$l \gg 1$ Tides and TEMPERATURES

FORECASTS
Fair and sunny skies today with continued warm his morning near 50. High this afternoon 75. High

Long Beach and Vicinity: Fair and sunny skies loday with continued warm temperatures, soy this morning near 50. High this atternoon 75. High Mountain Areas : Fair and sunny with local gusty winds in the northern ranges. High sis for today and Monday in the sixties. High sis for today and Monday in the sixties and beset Regions: Fair and sunny winds down the Colorado River Valley. Slightly cooler today. Highs for today and Monday. Decreasing winds today except for 15 to 30 mph winds down the Colorado River Valley. Slightly cooler today. Highs for today in the high desert and the state of the sixties
Signily warmer temperatures.

Sunday Sunrise: 5:45 n.m. Sunset: 6:28 p.m.

Monday Sunrise: 5:42 a.m. Sunset: 6:28 p.m.

Monday Sunrise: 5:42 a.m. Sunset: 6:28 p.m.

Sunday Monorise: 8:35 p.m. Asset a. 6:39 p.m.

Monday Monorise: 8:35 p.m. Monorise: 8:35 p.m.

Monday Monorise: 8:35 p.m. Monorise: 8:35 p.m.

Sunday Monorise: 8:35 p.m. Monorise: 8:35 p.m.

Sunday Tides: Highs; 3.9 feet at 9:33 p.m. and 5.3 feet at 9:06 p.m. Lows, minus
0.1 foot at 3:27 p.m. and 1.3 foot at 2:37 p.m.

Monday Tides: Highs; 3.5 feet at 10:15 a.m. and 5.3 feet at 9:33 p.m. Lows, minus 0.2 foot at 3:57 p.m.

Monday Tides: Highs; 3.5 feet at 10:15 a.m. and 5.3 feet at 9:33 p.m. Lows, minus 0.2 foot at 3:57 p.m.

Long Beach Littguard Soa Report: 62 degrees. SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS

		Calife	rnle		
Long Beach L. B. Airport Los Angeles Bakersfield Big Bear Laka Bishop Biythe Burbank	11 75 76 74 76 47 78 92 79	Calling L Prc. 44 48 54 49 29 51 52 51	Laks Arrowhead Newport Beach Palm Springs Riverside Sacramento San Bernardina San Diego	65 79 64 78	50 55 55 55 55 55 55 55 55 55 55 55 55 5
El Centra Fresno	92 73	56 50 Across the	Sau Francisco Santa Barbara Victorvilla	57 79 76	50 .15 42 52
	н	L Prc.	Hadilan	н	L Pre.
Albuquarque Allania Bismarck Boise B	R27 82 49 67 46 51 46 77 159 31 79 48 81 48 78 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18	49 47 47 35 35 46 30 32 10 32 10 32 10 32 10 32 36 36 37 38 47 30 47 30 47 47 47 48 48 48 49 49 49 49 49 49 49 49 49 49 49 49 49	Milwaukes MinnSt. Paul New Orleans New Orleans New York Okthoma City Omaha Pilladdiphid Pilladdiphid Pilladdiphid Porriland, Me. Porriland, Ore. Rono Richmond, Va. St. Louis Satil Lake City Seatile Spokane Washingion	70 77 59	L Pre- 23 45 45 47 41 44 45 50 30 30 30 30 30 30 30 30 43 53 53 53 53 53 53 53 53 53 53 53 54 54 54 54 54 54 54 54 54 54 54 54 54
Calana	14	L Prc.		11	I. Prc.
Calgary	46	2/	Montreal	174	I. Prc.

Highest temperature Saturday in the 48 adjecent states was 95 degrees in Palm Springs, Calif. Lawest was 16 degrees in Pallston, Milchigan,

Boyd's Pet Shop I wonder if Christ had a little old dog All shiny and silky like mine? With cute little ears a nose round and wet And eyes brown and tender that shine.

An Easter Thought From

50 slang terms

for ordering beer JOHANNESBURG, South

Africa (A) - A liquor store manager here says Afri. cans use more than 50

slang terms when ordering Bantu beer, a milky white brew with a half-fermented

Among the most popular are "black whisky," "to-day," "shake-shake," "Af-

rican Scotch," "yester-day," "hops," "one," "short passing," "plastic," "black heather," "scoot-

DOG TRAINING

CLASS-APRIL 13

TUES., 7 P.M.

5444 E. SPRING

CLASS-APRIL 19

MON., 8 P.M. 999 E. WILLOW CORRECT NUISANCE,

UNNECESSARY BARKING JUMPING UP - BITING

JOE DE BECK

425-3988

STRUCTOR 428-3809

er" and "cartoon."

I'm sure if He had that little dog Knew right from the start He was God. That he needed no proof that Christ was divine And just worshipped the ground where He trod.

I'm afraid that He hadn't because I have read How He prayed in the garden alone. When all of His friends and disciples had fled. Even Peter the one called The Stone.

And I am so sure that little dog his heart so tender and warm Would never have left Him to suffer gione but creeping right under His arm Would have licked His dear fingers in agony

And knowing no feeling but loss.

When they took Him away would have trotted

And followed Him right to the Cross.



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gate complaints of police

misconduct and to mete

out discipline where the

complaint is found to have

New Berkeley Mayor, Manager at Loggerheads

From Our State Bureau

BERKELEY - Warren Widener, this city's newly elected mayor, and City Manager William C. Hanley, disagree on more than just how and by whom Berkeley should be gov-

They also disagree on the state and national impact of last Tuesday's municipal elections, in which a liberal-radical coalition slate headed by Widener captured three of four available council seats in addition to the mayor's

Widener thinks the Berkeley election will stimulate similar efforts elsewhere, particularly in college communities, and especially when 18-yearolds become eligible to vote.

Hanley disagrees.

"Berkeley is unique," he said in an interview. "All cities are unique in their own way, but Berkeley's uniqueness allowed the coalition to germinate and be nourished and, finally, to

conditions which made all that possible — a er registration majority and a heavy Peace and Freedom Party registration, for openers - are not going to be duplicated anywhere else, even in college towns. It could happen, but it so it will happen because of what is unique in that city, not because of what is unique in Berke-

Hanley, who has been city manager here for and one-half years, thinks the coalition will have difficulty remaining as a unified political entity very long.

"It was an amazing feat to get so many of Berkeley's splinter groups to work to gether in this year's campaign," he said. 'Not erough can be said for the industry and the enthusiasm of the coalition

"But it will be quite another thing to continue to work together, in view of the many problems Berkely faces.

One of the major problems. Hanley says, is the approximately \$3-million gap between the approxi-\$3-million mately \$23 million in expenditures expected to be

budgeted for the 1971-72 fiscal year, and the \$20 million the city's current revenue sources can pro-

Widener acknowledges that the city faces difficul-- "that's one of the main reasons why so many voters turned to the coali-

But, he said in an inter-"the candidates the people elected are capable of doing the job, particularly if we are given the vote we need for a council majority."

Getting that fifth vote, he says, will be the first order of business when the new council first convenes under his leadership

In last Tuesday's election, Edward Kallgren, not coalition candidate, placed first among all candidates. The next four places were won by coalition candidates. The coalition's Rick Brown, a University of California graduate student, finished 23 votes behind the third of the coalition candidates to be elected.

When Widener, currently a councilman, takes over mayor, his council seat procedure for filling the vacancy, according to the city charter, is for the council to make an appointment, which takes at least five votes.

Widener, and successful coalition candidates D'Army Bailey, Dona Hancock, and Ira T. Simmons, will vote for Brown. Incumbents Wilmont Sweeney, Tom McClaren, and Borden Price, have already said they will not.

That leaves everything up to Kallgren, who understandably reserving

If no candidate is able to acquire five council votes, the vacant seat will simply stay vacant. That is more than just a remote possibility. No agreement could be reached on a successor to John Swingle, who resigned from the council more than a year ago, and his seat was never filled. No successor could be agreed on for Ronald Dellums when Dellums left office in January to assume his congressional seat, and the seat was never filled.

But failure to fill Widener's seat would be castastrophic, because of the 4-4

becomes vacant. The only council split which would soundly defeated radical man citizen's council, nevresult.

initiative measure which would have dismantled

Berkeley's police depart-

ment and replaced it with

five independent divisions,

each answerable to a 15-

The new mayor faces a recount challenge from 10year council veteran Sweeney, whom he defeated by a mere 56 votes but even if Sweeney, a black who would probably be considered a liberal in most other cities but is rated a conservative here is successful, there will still be a council seat to be filled.

The recount is scheduled to be completed by Tuesday, and Widener expects to have his election confirmed.

He does not talk much like a radical, and he certainly does not fit the popular image of one.

He lives with his attractive wife, Mary, and their three young children in a modest, confortable home in a tranquilly integrated neighborhood. He is 33, slender, with wide, athletic, shoulders ("I used to box some in the Air Force and in college"). He wears his college (UC Berkeley)

An attorney whose specialty is real estate law, he still appears startled at being thrust so quickly into the political limelight. He was elected for the first time only two years ago.

If his election as mayor stands, he will be Berkeley's first black chief exec-

wants to do away the city manager form of government, primarily because he thinks the considerable authority the manager has should properly be vested with elected officials. And, he wants to remove the present office holder, Hanley, from his post "because he is too committed to that form of government and probably not work comfortably in another system."

Six council votes are needed to fire the city manager, but Hanley said he will resign if the coalition bloc adds a fifth mem-

Widener, although opponent of the

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ertheless favors a major

restructuring of the police

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department run by a city-

wide police commission

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ARDEN

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ELIZABETH

Berkeley-type city slate in Oakland From Our State Bureau The Oakland campaign, more moderate version of four-year

OAKLAND - Californiwon't have to wait long to find out if the recent Berkeley election, in which a liberal-radical coalition slate won three of four council seats plus the mayor's chair, was an isolated occurance or a portent of things to come.

And they won't have to look very far away from Berkeley, either.

Neighboring Oakland will also have city council elections this year. And the city's establishment is facing a well-organized, well-financed liberal coalition challenge resembling, but not identical to, the coalition which was so suc-

considerably by the largest local newspaper, has nevertheless attracted considerable attention. U.S. Sen. George McGovern has already appeared at one fund-raiser coalition, and Mayor Carl for the Cleveland scheduled to Stokes is highlight another.

Oakland's famed mayerick banker, Pete Stark, is extremely active in the coalition's fund-raising pro-

Five of the nine Oakland council seats are being contested. Incumbents are seeking re-election in all

Berkeley's April 6 Coalition, has candidates in all races. Candidates receiving a majority of district votes in the April 20th primary will be considered clected. In other cases, the two candidates receiving the most votes will vie in the citywide general elec-

tion May 18.

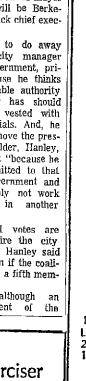
The coalition has two candidates, the Rev. Frank Pinkard Jr. and attorney John N. Sutter, opposing at-large Councilman Harvey C. Binns.

Betty Ann Bruno, former Oakland League of Women Voters president, is chal-12-year veteran Felix Chialvo in District 1; Paul Cobb, Oakland Black Caucus chairman,

Raymond Eng in District 3, and black civic leader Douglas Jones is opposing incumbent Frank Ogawa in District 7.

Dr. Kenneth Hoh, a Republican, failed to get qualified signaenough tures on his filing petition to earn a place on the ballot, but is running a strong write-in campaign, with the coalition's backing, against incumbent Fred Maggiora in District 5.

If the Oakland April Coalition enjoys any measure of success, observers expect the Oakland and Berkeley groups to take the lead in a similar effort in next year's county supervisor elections.



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Cut eyed for draft extension

WASHINGTON (UPI) Two Democratic senators announced Saturday they would launch campaigns to have the Senate give no more than a one year extention to the draft in legislation it will consider

Sens. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., and Harrison A. Williams Jr., D-N.J., both alluded to the narrow 200 to 198 vote by which a similar move failed in the House before the bill's passage there last month.

Bayh also said he would propose that Congress annually authorize a ceiling on the number of draftees that could be inducted in јалу оле уезг.

THE INDIANA Democrat, a possible candidate for his party's presidential nomination in 1972, said the power to conscript men into the armed forces was "an awesome responsibili

"Congress should not lightly grant this authority to the President - nor for too long a period of time," Bayh said. "When it does, moreover, it should continue to exercise its full constitutional powers to determine the number of draftees required to meet our national defense needs."

Bayh and Williams plan to introduce separate measures when the Senate returns from its Easter recess on Wednesday. The matter is currently pend-ing before the Senate Armed Services Commit-

Williams called his oneyear change "a compro-mise position."

said the change He would bring the bill closer to the recommendations of the so-called Gates Commission, which estimated that an all-volunteer army could be created within one year. He said it also would give both Congress and the President an opportunity to assess manpower needs of the armed forces again in early 1972.

(Advertisement)

Facts You Should Know About **Diamonds**

By
Arch Shinder
of LAWSON'S JEWELERS
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A MILLS STORE

April's birthstone is the DIA-MOND. It is significantly appropri-ate as April is springtime - the re-awakening of life as the sun shines, the flowers hegin to grow, and the flowers begin to grow, and crops are sown. The DIAMOND

crops are sown. The DIAMOND reflects the magic of spring and April as it is the Gem of all Gemsthe elixir - the jewel of all jewels.

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was composed by the Gods who crushed rubins, sapphires, emeralds, gitcons, topaz, etc. into the magnificent stone - a crystal so clear and pure that, in itself it has no color, but has imprisoned and releases all the colors of the rainbow at its fore.

The ancients may not have been

stong because a ruby is hard, rock ctystal is colorless, zircon refracts light; but only the diamond com-bines all these properties!

A diamond is the only gen-trone that is composed of only one element Carboo! And a diamond will last till erernity.

As the requiries are all installed.

element Caronal And a diamond will last till erernity.

As the centuries pass, diamonds increase in value and pressure. It was claimed that powdered diamonds could cure any ill. Also, that good luck will come to the one who receives a diamond for a gift.

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the ancients used diamonds to test the guilt or innocence of the accused. Because of its hardness, the wearer of a diamond would be victorious in war as it bestows

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stone.

If you have any questions please inquire at Lawson's Jewelers, 250 Pine Ave., Downtown Long Beach only.

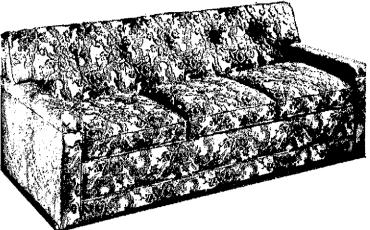
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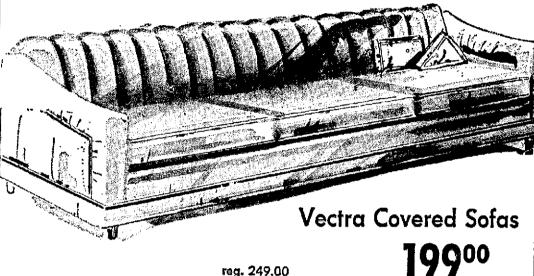


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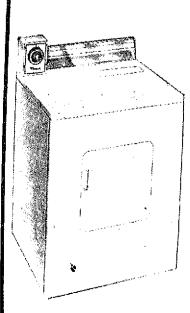
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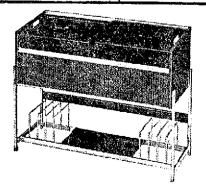
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NIKITA KHRUSHCHEV Letter Bared

Unveiling of LBJ papers

By ANN ARNOLD

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) --A letter from Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev, warning that only "madmen and politicnas blinded by hatred" would enter a nuclear war, is one of 31 million documents from the papers of Lyndon B. Johnson to be opened to the public May 22 at the former president's library.

Khrushchev's letter and Johnson's reply were among 14 documents shown to newsmen this week in a preview of what visitors to the nation's sixth and largest presidential library will see.

The other 12 documents included a card from which Johnson read his brief statement on Nov. 22, 1963, asking the nation's support after the assassination of President John F. Kennedy, a letter from Mrs. Johnson urging her hus-band to seek the 1964 Democratic nomination and a thank you note from Ho Chi Mink that did not reach Johnson until nearly four months after he left office. The North Vietnamese leader's thanks were for copies of Apollo 8 photographs Johnson sent to all world leaders.

KHRUSHCHEV'S rambiing, 18-page letter proposed an international treaty to ban the use of force in territorial disputes as a step towards reduction of world tensions and eventual agreement of complete disarmament.

The letter, dated Dec. 31, 1963, is described by archivists as the first substantive correspondence between the Russian leader and Johnson following the Kennedy assassination.

"In the nuclear age, war can no longer be the means for solving international disputes," Khrushchev wrote. "It -cannot be doubted that if, because of a local collision of states striving to resolve their territorial disputes by force of arms, a world thermonuclear war should come about, no one will be spared, no one will be able to protect himself against

"No one, except mad-men and politicians blinded by hatred, can acquiesce to such a prospect. I want to declare definitely and firmly that in the Soviet Union there are no such politicians, and if some should come to the fore, they will unquestionably be placed in an insane asylum," Khru-

IN HIS four-page reply, Johnson assured Khrushchev "that practical progress toward peace is my most fervent desire."

The documents shown to reporters were selected by library officials as representative samples of the more interesting papers in collection spanning Johnson's 34-year career in public office.

The library is part of an. \$18.6-million complex that also houses the Lyndon B. Johnson School of Public Affairs.

CHAPEL OF PEACE 7:30 Easter Service Pastor Speaking Special Easter Musical program Candlelight Service Social Hour to follow Thurs. Service 7:30 P.M. 667 REDONDO AVE. - L.B.

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'ANCIENT' SUB DRAWS VISITORS

Most popular ship doesn't move

Military Editor

The most popular ship at Long Beach Naval Station is one that cannot go any-

It is a World War II diesel fleet submarine with her screws and batteries removed.

More than 4,000 persons normally visit the 319-foot Roncador at her open house each month - easily outdrawing newer ships on their open weekends.

"I guess you can call it nostalgia for a breed of ship that is now almost extinct, yet covered with glory for the great pages they wrote in American naval history during World War Capt. Charles Stastny, naval station commander, and a submariner, said.

The fleet boats, with an interior odor all their own, were short on living space. fresh water, speed and staying power but they did the job against the Axis

THE ORDER last month decommissioning 20 more diesel submarines puts the Coast submarine base at San Diego down to less than six fleet boats.

And these will go later as more nuclear ships come off the ways.

It is a different world in the "nukes." Their at-sea time is limited only to the endurance of the crew. The giant (435-foot) Polaris vessels make their 60day patrols without surfacing and living conditions are as good on the last day as the first

The filtered and purified air breathed by "nuke" sailors causes many to come down with colds and hacking coughs when they return to the polluted outside world

Showers are regular on the "nukes" and sailors

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RONCADOR CREWMEN 'TAKE HER DOWN' IN SIMULATED DIVE AT DOCKSIDE -Staff Photos by KENT HENDERSON

partmentalized bunks with Beach is problematical, individual reading lights.

FLEET BOATS crammed the men three and four high on racks that were in some cases placed on top of the extra

Fleet boats had to surface periodically to re-charge their batteries. dangerous in war time and risky in today's surveillance activities.

One "nuke" attack skipper in San Diego is reported to have sent one of his troublemakers for a few days of "meditation" on a ficet boat.

The man came back with a thoughtful expression. He told the skipper, "I got the message."

How much longer Roncafoam rubber, com- dor will remain in Long

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ypewriter City'

but she is in good enough shape for at least five to seven years.

Her only "frips" since coming into Long Beach Feb. 25, 1960, have been short tows to the Long Naval Shipyard door for bottom scrapings.

RONCADOR just missed seeing World War II action by two months. She was commissioned at the now closed Clamp Shipyard in Philadelphia, March 3, 1945, and was en route to Pearl Harbor when the war ended.

She spent the next 13 years in the Pacific and was decommissioned in 1958. Two years later, Roncador was returned to the reserve fleet in Long Beach, replacing the USS Sawfish.

From Feb. 25 to May 2, 1960, Long Beach had a small flotilla. But the Sawfish left for scrapping on

Roncador, like all submarines except the Polaris boats, is named for a fish - a species known also as the Pacific Coast croaker and Atlantic and Pacific

The Polaris subs or 'boomers" as they are called, are named for famous persons who contributed to the history and heritage of America.

THE RONCADOR has a regular craw of 10, all active duty submariners.

One of these is Mike Schenck, who like the others, is just off long stretches at sea. The Roncador assignment is considered preferred shore duty.

Schenck, a first class interior communicationsman, has just come off nine straight Polaris patrols on the USS Tecum-

"In 3½ years, I spent 1½ under water," he said.

"They jammed 70 men and eight officers on Roncador and I'm still amazed how the guys hacked it," be said.

NOW THE Roncador is the training platform for Submarine Reserve Division 11-6, composed of 125 men headquartered at the naval station's reserve training center.

The men are home every night except for one duty man a day. All work on

the training weekend and on open ship days,

one of the last of the fleet boats," Quartermaster 1.C. Gary Clinefelter said. "It keeps us hopping, but we are glad to have them. We won't be here forever."

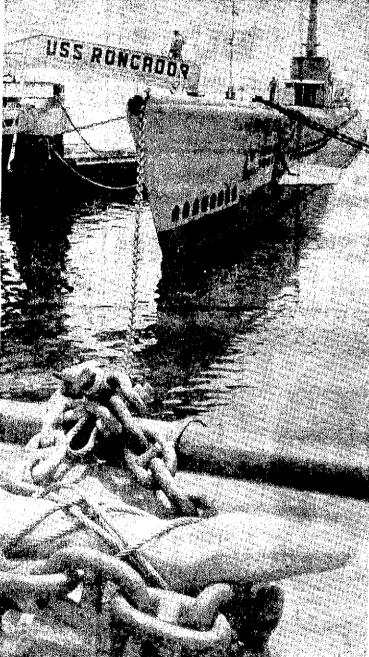
Reservists come from Los, Angeles, Riverside, Orange, Kern and Ventura counties.

I.t. (jg) Bard Coons, Roncador's officer in charge, said the 125 re-"can gel line training aboard in simulated exercises.

same evolution to submerge and surface as you do on the 'boomers' plus general concepts of maneuvering and maintaining the ship's water-tight integrity," he added.

In addition to classroom time, each reservist must take two weeks active duty each year.

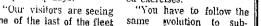
Roncador will be open next April 24 and 25 from 1



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COMMUNICATIONS MAN MIKE SHENCK AT PROPULSION CONTROLS



Firemen rescue mare stuck 3 days in ravine

CHATSWORTH - County firemen Saturday freed a horse which had been trapped at the bottom of a narrow ravine for the past three days.

The 20-year-old mare was led to safety after firemen and volunteers cuta 300-foot path up the side of the ravine in Devil's

Canyon north of here. A fire department spokesman said the animal's owner, Judy Jehn-

son, 17, was riding along a

trail last Thursday when the horse slipped and fell down a 100-foot embankment to the bottom of the

The horse apparently was uninjured but was unable to climb the steep

sides to freedom. An attempt was made Friday to lift the horse out with a helicopter, the spokesman said, but the ravine was too deep and the idea was abandoned.



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Sadat, top aides meet on Mideast

Associated Press

President Anwar Sadat of Egypt conferred with his top military and political aides Saturday on the mideast crisis. Israel charged that two Egyptian jets swept over Israeli positions on the Sucz Canal for the second time in a

A Tel Aviv communique said two Soviet-built Su-SU7s crossed the southern end of the canal and returned to Egypt around midday. There were no weapons fired from either the planes or the troops on the ground, the Israelis said. filed a complaint with the U.N. Truce Supervision Organization in Jerusalem.

A pair of Egyptian SU7s flew over the same area of the canal last Monday.

A Cairo dispatch said Sadat met with Premier Mahmoud Fawzi before discussing a military report prepared by his war minister, Lt. Gen. Mohamed Fawzi.

President later talked with Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad, who reported on the results of his recent European visits.

Sadat has said April would be a month of decision for peace prospects in the mideast. But his latest initiative to reopen the Suez Canal as part of a package deal has been flatly rejected by Israel.

Trudeaus travel

OTTAWA 🗈 - Prime Minister Pierre Elliot Trudean and his bride have left for an Easter vacation in the Caribbean.



OJAI FAMILY OF 6 SURVIVED THIS ORINDA HILLS PLANE CRASH Coast Guard Helicopter Aerial View After Girls Brought Back Rescuers

2 young girls hike 2 miles from plane wreck, bring help

A two-mile hike by two young Ojai girls from a crashed airplane produced a quick rescue Saturday for their parents and two brothers.

The plane crashed in the Orinda hills in Contra Costa County Friday night.

JENNIFER Bryner, 12, and her sister, Kelly, 11, crawled from the wreckage. They walked through billy country two miles to a farm house to call for help for their injured parents, James Bryner, 34, and Berta. 32, and their brothers, Mark, 8, and

The Contra Costa County

sheriff's office dispatched five men on foot to locate the crashed plane.

A Coast Guard helicopter lifted the parents and the two boys from the crashed

plane lo California Route Ambulances carried

them from there to John Muir Hospital in Walnut



Pakistani army in all-out drive

Pakistani army trops launched a major offensive throughout embattled East Pakistan Saturday, attack-ing the rebels with tanks, air strikes, artillery and foot soldiers.

Reports from the border indicated that the East Pakistani forces of Sheikh Mujibur Rahman, had suf-

fered major setbacks. In an all-out bid to maintain control over the crucial eastern city of Comilla, the Pakistan air force flew in 10 planeloads of troops and supplies to Dhupuria Airfield, west Pakistan's only link with the army base which was surrounded with Bengali free-

REPORTS from the border said the guerrillas had shot down two Pakistan air force planes Friday at Feni, a strategic rail and road town in a 20-mile belt that separates the southern district of Chittagong and the vital port — from the rest of East Pakistan.

nounced Saturday that its army troops had captured two Indian soldiers two miles inside East Pakistan.

East Pakistani rebels appealed for outside help through foreign journalists and one leader called the situation "black and des-

Ashabul Huq, a guerrilla leader, told a correspondent for the Japanese Kyodo News Agency in an interview at a secret headquarters in the Kushtia District that the rebels were running short of arms and ammunition and were hampered by inadequate communications.

Huq said scattered rebel were maintaining communications through foot messengers. He said the rebels "find it hard to understand why most foreign nations are complacently looking on while such wanton, incomprehensible mass massacres are

Another rebel command-



Beauty Bulletin from Penneys:

er, Abdul Muttlif, told an dered, raped. We appeal to

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have been looted, mur- diately."

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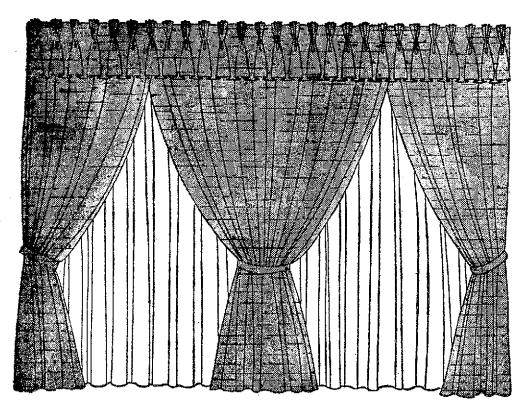


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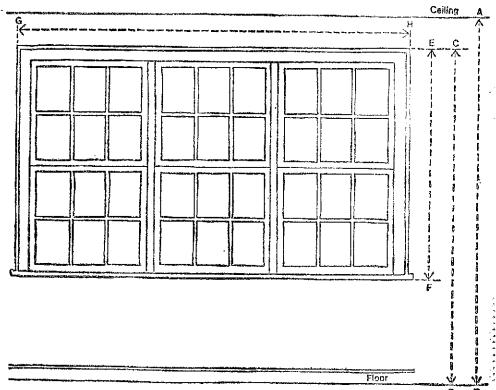
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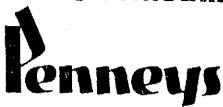
To Measure:



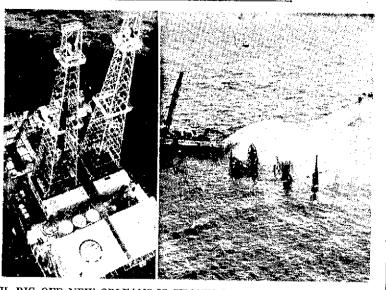
Width: measure from (G) to (H) or simply the width you want to cover. Length: for ceiling to floor length, measure (A) to (B). For regular floor length measure (C) to (D). For sill length measure from (E) to (F). Add 3 inches if you want below-sill length. Bring these measurements in and we will recommend the proper size draperies.

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OIL RIG OFF NEW ORLEANS IS SHOWN AT LEFT BEFORE EXPLOSION At Right, Water Is Sprayed on Twisted Wreckage to Keep Area Cool

Workers begin last move to

NEW ORLEANS A --Workers began Saturday what they hoped was the last maneuver in a costly battle to smother a 131-day fire that virtually destroyed one of the world's higgest and busiest offshore oil platforms.

The target was a wild oil well, the last of 11 that flared on the Shell Oil Co. platform off the coast of Louisiana.

The others had been systematically extinguished, reducing the once raging inferno to a single tongue of flame spitting from a tube just above the surface of the Gulf of Mexico.

As they had with the other wells, workers Saturday began pumping mud and deep into the sea hottom to choke off the

"PUMPING could take as long as three days," said Warren Marshall, the director of Shell's emergency task force in Ray Marchand, south of here. The sealing operation went smoothly on the other wells, with brief delays caused only by weather and minor technical prob-Irms, officials said.

An unexplained explosion touched off the fired Dec. 1 on Shell's Platform B, killing four men. A helicopter pilot also died when his aircraft crashed on a mission to well fighters at the site.

The 22-well control platform stood on stilts in 55 feet of water.

Shell said relief efforts have cost \$36 million, but figures indicate the cost may be as much as \$47

Working methodically with the expensive relici well technique, workers choked off the wild wells one by one

THE method to avoid a surface well-capping technique which has the poten-

Quantity of tideland oil rising

TULSA, Okla, M -- Despite bickering among world powers, high costs and high risks, offshore oilfields are producing a greater share of the world's oil output, the Oil and Gas Journal reports.

Although the problems are major, offshore drilling may provied up to half of the global oil production within the next 10 to 20 years, the trade magazine said in an issue to be published Monday.

AN OFFSHORE survey by the journal said about 18 per cent of the current production comes from submerged fields and that the figure is rising

steadily.
"By 1980, oilmen say, offshore fields will provide about 25 million barrels of daily-approximately one-third of the total world output," the magazine the magazine said. "In the decade of the total world output," the magazine said.

with oil.

In the relief well system, drilling rigs are brought in and wells are drilled to a depth of 12,500 feet below the ocean floor at an angle to each wild well, while thousands of barrels of oil

go up in flames. Thick

mud is then pumped in to

stop the oil flow. A Shell spokesman said each relief well costs about \$1.2 million. During the height of production, 15,000 barrels of oil and 40 million cubic feet of gas were fed through pipelines at the platform. The loss in that production has been

estimated at \$53,000 a day. The platform, which had a deck about the size of a football field, cost \$15 million. The explosion and fire reduced it to a hulk of

tial for polluting the water mangled steel with only the pilings left standing.

> THE COST of extinguishing the fire and fighting water and beach pollution hasd been about \$210,000 a day, the Shell spokesman

A temporary work platform already has been constructed adjoining the platform site and a whole new platform may be reconstructed.

The platform went into full production in September 1969. It was the busiest and biggest control platform in the offshore petroleum industry, the spokes-

Of the 22 wells piped to the platform, 10 shut down automatic valves when the explosion erupt-

Mother's Day is May 9

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500,000 view Sicily volcano erupt

CATANIA, Sicily (UPI) - Europe's tallest volcano put on another spectacular Saturday, spewing molten rock into the sky and down snow-covered slopes where world champion skiers competed 14

The 10,902-foot cone of Mt. Etna began rumbling and bubbling incandescent rock, steam and smoke five days ago. It showed no signs of stopping Saturday,

The volcano gave about

500,000 Sicilians and Easter tourists a tremendous and disturbing exhibition of the power of nature, but volcano experts said it posed no danger to villages and farms dotting the lower slopes,

Rivers of lava as much as 23 fect deep and glowing with temperatures of degrees fahrenheit snaked down Etna's sides to a level of 6,500 feet-

Only a handful of persons live higher than 3,000

weeks ago of ski races won by world champion Gustavo Thoeni of Italy and Michele Jacot of France. In some places, lava flowed down the same slopes used by the skiers.

Clearly visible from Catania, 18 miles away, Etna hurled up a constant shower of glowing boulders, liquid rock and white-hot sand.

So far, authorities have taken few safety precau-They stopped the

set up extra measuring devices on the slopes, but tourists still were allowed to go to the bottom of the volcano to see the fire-

More than a dozen new craters, some of them 165 feet high or more, oozed lava in the most spectacular show since 1960 when scientists recorded Etna's most powerful eruption in modern times.

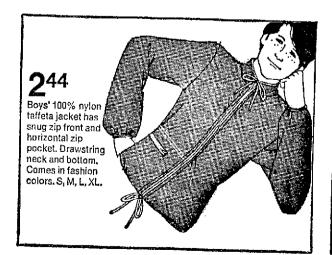
President Giuseppe Saragat and Finnish Premier Ahti Karjalainen, who is vacationing in nearby were among those coming to view the



smother 131-day oil rig fire Kids' stuff. Jeans, shirts, dresses, jackets, at very thrifty prices.

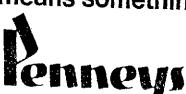








Value. It still means something at Penneys.



Solons plan to bar Pakistan arms sale

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sens. Clifford P. Case R-N.J., and Walter F. Mondale, D-Minn., announced Saturday they will ask the Scnate next week to bar U.S. military aid and sales of arms to Pakistan until the civil war there is over.

The senators said they will introduce their resulution when the Senate returns to work from its Easter recess Wednesday.

"We strongly regret the tragedy of the present conflict in East Pakistan, and we support the stated polinot to interfere in the po litical or military aspects of the quarrel," the senators said in a joint state-

"But we feel the U.S. must be neutral in deed as well as word, and for this reason we believe that all our military sales and military assistance programs should be suspended until the conflict is resolved,"

Case and Mondale said were "deeply disturbed" by the prospect of American arms being used in the conflict.

"There is obviously nothing we can do to prevent American weapons already in the hands of the Pakistanis from being used, but we can make perfectly clear that no more military supplies will be forth-coming," they said.

American military aid to Pakistan has officially been halted since the Indi-an-Pakistan war in 1965, in which both sides used American arms. But last October, the administra-tion announced what Case and Mondle described as a

"one-shot" sale to Pakistan. The sale included armored personnel carriers, patrol planes, F-104 jet fighters, and B-57 jet hombers.

"These have not yet been delivered, but are reported to be worth well over \$10 million. In addition, the U.S. sells Pakistan replacement parts for lethal and nonlethal weapons along with non-lethal military equipment. This would reportedly be valued at several million dollars annually," the senators

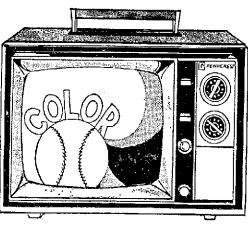
Baseball fans: let's hear it for these low sale prices.



diagonally. Walnut finish over hardwood cabinet.

Sale \$199

Save 20.95. Reg. 219.95. Penncrest® color TV with 12" screen measured diagonally. Automatic fine tuning, automatic color purifier, two tone charcoal grey plastic cabinet.





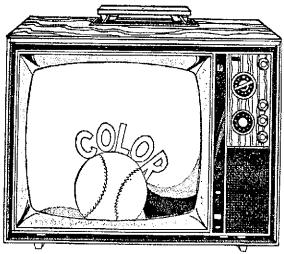
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Sale prices effective through Saturday only!

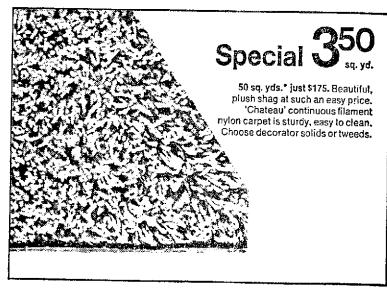
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Discussion and debate on

the controversial plan to

reform California's Demo-

cratic Parly structure will

be heard by Long Beach

area Democrats at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the

Great Western Savings and

Loan Association, 350 Long

meeting room. Speakers will include

Los Angeles County Demo-

eratic Chairman Les River and Edward L. Clabaugh, special consultant on party reform for the Democratic State Central Committee. Reform proposals in-clude abolition of the countv committee and its replacement by area and dis-

trict party units. The par-

ty's basic organization group would by area units comprised of five pre-cinets. Area units would

clect representatives to the

next higher group, Assem-

One controversial fea-

ture of the reform plan is

provision that district and

state units be permitted to

make candidate endorsements before the party's primary elections.

Democrats of the 32nd Congressional District are invited to the Wednes-

bly district units.

day meeting. GOP CHAIRMAN upstairs

Beach Bivd.,

HELLO UP THERE

Bonte, age 7, and guinea pig put their heads together at Copenhagen Zoo, where officials traditionally open a children's zoo during Easter season so that the city's young people and zoo's animals can get better acquainted.

Viet war at Pentagon

Yelling war whoops and waving Viet Cong flags, about 500 women's liberationists demonstrated against the Vietnam war and aired a grab bag of grievances at the Pentaton

Mon weren't welcome. One of the grievances was Defense Department followed a police-escorted march 10 abreast from the

to go," chanted the marchers, most of them in blue jeans, as they passed the kla in the late 1940s, will discuss his party's "new look" in the county. Reservations may be made with Mrs. S. M. Gregory (424-4759), Mrs. Ruth Munson (498-2504) or Mrs. Janett

QUEEN MARY TALK

Marti (433-6007).

Leo Greene, administrative assistant to the Long Beach city manager, will speak on "The Queen Mary, past, present and future" at a meeting of the

Long Beach Council of Republican Women Federated Wednesday noon in the Lafayette Hotel Embassy Room. The meeting is pub-

L.B. Demos to debate party structure reform

LAKEWOOD DEMOS

William E. Young, clerk and administrator for Los Cerritos Municipal Court, will discuss "The Municipal Court and You" at the Lakewood Democratic Club meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Mae Boyar

Park, 6701 Del Amo Blvd., Lakewood, President G.C. DeBaun announced.

FRONTIER DEMOS

A speaker from the Democratic State Central Committee speakers bureau will speak on "New Directions for the Demo-eratic Party" at the 11 Tuesday luncheon meeting of the New Frontier Democratic Club in the Lafayette Hotel. The meeting is public.

Paul W. McCracken, chairman of the Presi-EVENING GOP dent's Council of Economic Advisers, will speak on "Managing the Return to Economic Stability" noon April 19 in the Los Angeles Hilton Hotel Pacific Ballroom, sponsored by Pepperdine University's Great Issue Series. Information may be obtained from the Great Issues luncheon committee, Pepperdine University, 8035 S.

Dinettes for the royal family.

Vermont Ave., Los Ange

Scott Eagan, an assoof Assemblyman James A. Hayes and president of 49er Young Repub-licans at California State College at Long Beach, will discuss state finances at a meeting of the Long Beach Evening Division, Republican Women Federated at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the O'Donnell Conference Room, 3350 Olive Ave.

Bed-and-board sale.

Sale prices effective through Saturday only!

Women's Lib protests

WASHINGTON (# The 11/2 hour rally at the Justice Department. "Hey, hey ho, ho!

"Male supremacy's got

Michael Van Horn, chairman of the Los Ange-Republican Central Committee, will speak at the Spring Salad Luncheon of the 32nd Congressional District Republican Women Federated Wednesday in the Belmont Shore Lion's clubhouse, 5107 E. Ocean Blvd.

Van Horn, an escapee from Communist occupation forces in CzechoslovaQueen size, king size.

Sale\$149

and box spring set. Rayon sateen quilted cover on cotton felt fill. Set has 480 coils and 12 side supports for sag-resistant, full width sleeping area. King size set. Reg. \$279...Sale \$229

Sale \$159 queen size set. Rayon satin

twill quilted cover on %" polyurethane foam pad. Set has 708 coils and 24 side supports for sag-resistant, full width sleeping area. King size set, Reg. \$319...Sale \$269

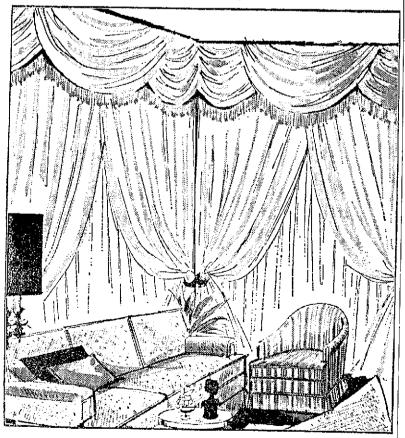
firm queen size set. Rayon damask quilted cover on 34" polyurethane foam pad. Set has 951 coils for uniform firmness. Also features fully quilted prebuilt borders and 24 side supports.

King size set, Reg. \$339...Sale \$289 Deluxe metal bed frame, \$12 King size metal bed frame, \$19

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nneys

Sale \$189 7 pc. pedestal set. Table measures 36"x48" and extends to 72" with 2 leaves. 6 vinyl covered bucket swivel chairs. Reg. \$119, Save \$20! Sale \$99 5-pc. oval chrome set. 36" round table extends to 48" with leaf. 4 yellow wet look vinyl covered chairs. Sale \$129 Reg. \$149. Save \$20! 7-pc. oval set Table measures 4. 'x54" and

extends to 66" with leaf. 6 green floral vinyl

covered chairs.

Value. It still means something at Penneys.

Reins of power cost the governor days of pleasure in the saddle

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The "He spent most of his public life of Gov. Ronald adult life working three Reagan is an open book. Less well known is what he does in private moments. The governor talked about his personal life in an interview with

By GEORGE SKELTON

SACRAMENTO (UPI) -You have to remember this about Ronald Reaobserves an aide.

months a year and loafing the rest. This is a real change."

On a typical day, Gov. Ronald Reagan rises at a comfortable hour, washes down a dietary breakfast with orange juice, gets to work by 9 and is driven home before 6 in a limousine his children call "the big black ugly."

"I'm not one of those

erack of dawn until all hours of the evening men
no sir," the governor says. "I work real hard trying to maintain some normal home life.'

REAGAN is fond of recalling that by the time he was hosting "Death Valley Days" on television in the mid-1960s his work week was averaging less than two days.

"I was always afraid of

overexposure," he says, "and so I enjoyed a show where I could be on only about a minute each week. then periodically appear in a starring role 1'd choose for myself.'

Reagan's work routine isn't the only part of his personal life that has changed since he walked away from a lucrative Hollywood film career to run for governor of the nation's largest state,

The major difference, Reagan said in an interview, is "I'm indoors instead of outdoors." He used to own a 250-acre horse ranch in the Malibu

Mountains.

"I was in the saddle a lot because I had thoroughbreds — hunters, jump-ers," Reagan recalled. Reagan recalled. 'You couldn't just leave them in a garage like a bi-

NOT THAT he would have anyway. .
"There's an old cavalry

saying that 'there's nothing so good for the inside of a man as the outside of a horse," the governor a horse," the governor continued, making it clear he agreed with the adage.

"I had almost 15 years of that - day after day, hour upon hour, all over that beautiful Malibu hill country. I don't know how to describe it, but when (Continued Page A-15, Col. 1)

you're conscious of the horse, vou're conscious of everything around you, but it's kind of like being alone. And you think."

Reagan thought himself right into politics. And somewhere between "Death Valley Days" and the Republican National Convention of 1968 his lifestyle and public image



GOV. REAGAN Watches Midsection

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Reg. 3.98 NYLON JACKETS. Zip front, with pocket detail. Assorted colors. Sizes S, M and L 2.88

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Now at a new low price! End your hair setting problems; don it when your hair is wet from swimming, wind-blown or just plain

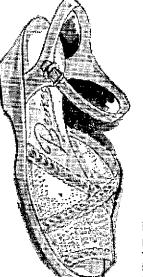
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trims; pastels. S, M and L sizes. Overlay and single

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Reg. 2.29 GIRLS' SLEEPWEAR, Printed flannelette. Brkn. sizes 4-12 1.00 Reg. 2.19 GIRLS' 1.00

White, Reg. 6.98 to 7.98, Sixes 6-6x ...3.00 Sizes 10-144.00 GIRLS' Stripe Acrylic Knit Tops. Reg. 2.98, 4-6x, 1.49, Reg. 3.98, 7-14...**1.99**

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New pastel shades to select from. Basic popular style.

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Satin Smooth Body Lotion Now 3.50

Houbigant's face cream for your body. SAVE 1.50 on this special!

(Continued from Page A-1)

an Easter Day religious festival at Ballarat, Calif., near Death Valley while an estimated 70,000 camped along the Colorado River in California and Ar-

THE TWO scenes, as difficult as the desert and river where they took place, did share one common trait: most seemed to enjoy the warm weather and holiday spirit.

while festivities around the abandoned mining town of Ballarat were entirely peaceful, authorities on both sides of the Colorado River reported they were still making arrests most for investigation of drug offenses.

More than 15,000 young persons were camped

N. Viets to elect 420 to assembly

SAIGON (UPI) — North Vietnamese voters will elect a new legislative national assembly today from a list of 522 candidates nominated by the Communist Party and sev-

The first elections in the country in seven years will fill 420 seats in the assembly but will not affect leadership of the party, which actually governs the coun-

Le Duan, technical suc-cessor to the late President Ho Chi Minh, and Premiere Pham Van Dong are among party leaders standing for relection to the assembly. Positions in the party are separate from those in the legisla-ture, and, the party leaders generally hold top positions in the assembly as

Fatal avalanches

VIENNA (UPI) — Two avalanches claimed six lives in Austria as the Easter holiday weekend began. Four French tourists were buried under wet snow near Galtuer in the Austrian Tyrol and two Austrian skiers died in an avalanche near Kaprun in Salzburg Province.

along the river at Yuma,

Yuma County Sheriff Travis "Bud" Yancey said the area was "filled to the brim. We don't need any more people."

Yancey said deputies had the situation "well in hand" and were keeping the youths off private property and in recognized campgrounds because of complaints from property owners and sanitation problems.

Sheriff Floyd Cisney of Mohave, Ariz., said, keep the judge standing by all the time so he can get rid of one as we bring an-

MORE THAN 340 persons have been arrested on the Arizona side of the river since the beginning of Easter week, deputies said, and 39 arrests were reported along the California shore in San Bernardino County.

In Ballarat, however, "they're just talking among themselves and looking at the rocks and scenery," one officer said.

No bands were performing because that would have made the gathering an organized event, for which promoters did not

Old ban ends: U.S. newsmen enter Red China

LO WU BORDER STA-TION, Hong Kong (h) - A 22-year-old ban on official visits to Communist China by U.S. newsmen fell Sunday when three Americans crossed the border en route to Peking to cover a tour of the U.S. table ten-

The Americans and four other correspondents German, British and Japanese - walked across the covered bridge on the Hong Kong-China frontier at 10:45 a.m. local time. They will travel by train to Canton and then fly to

The American correspondents granted entry visas were John Roderick of The Associated Press and John Rich and Jack Reynolds of the National Broadcasting Co. (earlier Story on Page A-15).

U.S. jets hammer Red gun positions

(Continued from Page A-1)

have made Fire Base 6 the focal point of a central highlands offensive and the Viet Cong radio said Saturday night the campaign would continue.

MILITARY sources said the Communist assault on the base Saturday was 'right on" the outpost. The North Vietnamese apparently moved into attacking positions at the base of the hill during the night after U.S. Army helicopters had dropped thousands of pounds of napalm jellied gasoline to born away jungle foliage. Sources said the bodies

of 11 Communists were found Saturday after U.S. and South Vietnamese artillery laid salvos close to base defenders and drove the attackers. No South Vietnamese casualties were reported.

One U.S. military source said the major objective of the North Vietnamese offensive on the highlands was the Ben Het Base six miles west of Fire Base 6 and the scene of a 56-day Communist siege in 1969, Ben Het, a former Green Beret camp, sits astride a major Communist infiltralion route and its loss would be a big step in Hanoi's long frustrated

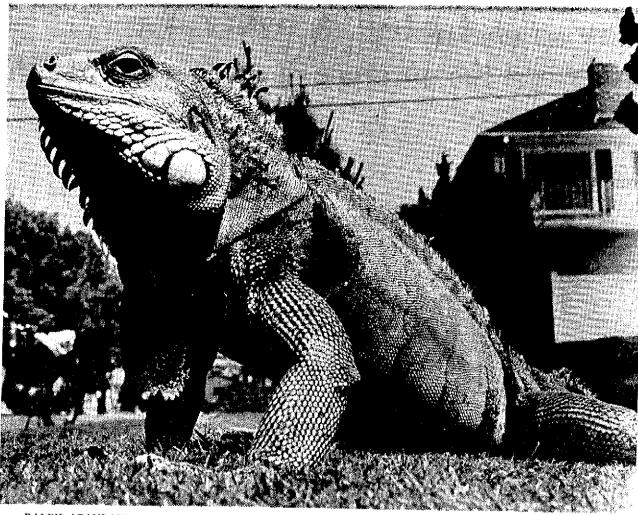
dream of cutting South Vietnam in two across the highlands.

SAIGON communiques said North Victnamese commanders have lost almost 2,000 men to date in the attacks on Fire Base 6. Many of these dead have been reported by pilots after bomb and stafing rons and the figure is described as an estimate. Field reparts, however, indicate that the Communists are willing to pay a heavy price to keep the pressure on South Vietnamese units in the area.

In Cambodia, government troops reported blunting three Communist attacks in the Pich Nil pass area on Highway 4 about 55 miles southwest of the capital of Phnom

There was no new word on the fate of Catherine M. (Kate) Wehb, UPI's Phnom Penh bureau manwho disappeared with another correspondent and three assistants in the Pich Nil pass area last Wednesday during heavy fighting.

It was regarded as possible that some of the five may have been captured but there was no confirmation of this.



RALPH ABANDONS HIS SEARCH FOR THE LOVE OF HIS LIFE IN FAVOR OF BASKING IN THE SUN

The ballad of a broken-hearted young iguana alone in the big city

usually sleeps on a heating pad in the basement. These cold, damp nights might kill her," John said. His primary concern is

that someone might think the harmless lizard is poisonous and try to kill her.

John and his brother, Chris, 14, have been scouring the neighborhood for the 8-pound lizard, taking

care to check all likely haum(s, including tall trees, roof toos, hushes and manholes. They have

ACTION LINE

(Continued from Page A-I)

Copy

Q. In the first part of January, I wrote to the Republic National Bank of Dallas requesting information on one of their money orders I had purchased at a local line of their money orders at a local line of their statements. bank. On Jan 28, I received a letter stating that if I sent 50 cents, the bank would mail me a copy of the money order. I did this the next day, but I still have not received the copy which I desperately need for a pending lawsuit. Can ACTION LINE help? W.G., Paramount.

A. You should receive the copy within a few days. A spokesman for the Republic National Bank of Dallas explained that the delay was caused by a difficulty in getting the necessary records from the California bank where you purchased the money order. The spokesman agreed to process your request immediately.

Revelation

Q. Was the Book of Revelation really the last book of the Rible written, or was it just placed at the end? R.B., Norwalk.

A. Most historians agree that Revelation was probably the last book of the Bible written, about 95 A.D. Revclation was sent to the churches of Asia Minor by a writer who identified himself only as John, to warn the Christians against worshiping the Roman emperor Domitian as a god. The Bible as we know it today is divided parts, the Old and New Testaments. The canon (list of officially recognized books) of the Old Testament, which comprises 75 per cent of the Bible, is generally believed to have been adopted by an assembly of rabbis at Jamuia, now part of Israel, in 97 A.D. The rabbis chose the best of Hebrew scripture to assemble into the Old Testament. These scriptures were used as a Bible by both Jews and Christians until about the fourth century when Christian leaders began sifting through the memoirs of the apostles and other early church writers to determine which works were originals and which were forgeries. During the second, third and fourth centuries, churches at Rome, Lyons, Carthage and Alexandria were reading gospels and epistles from Matthew, Mark, Luke and John, Athanasius was the first to compile a list of these popularly-read selections in his 39th Pestal Letter in 367. His canon is similar to the order in which the works appear in the modern Bible, Later during the fourth century. Pope Damasus - commissioned Jerome as editor of a standardized text of scriptures, the Vulgate. It remained the Bible of the Western church for more than 1,000 years. The first English Bible transtation was made from the Greek by William Tyndale in 1526. Tyndale's version was never widely accepted and the official, standardized King James version appeared in 1611. The Donai version, or Roman Catholic English translation directly from the Latin Vulgate, appeared in

Bargain?

Q I know someone who bought some furniture from a private party at a very cheap price. This person has many items for sale at less than half the regular price and it seems likely the merchandise may be stolen. Can the police confiscate stolen items if you've bought them? Mrs. A.S., Long Beach.

A. Yes, but usually the police will do this only if they have a theft suspect in custody and the district attorney wants the stolen merchandise to use as evidence in court. However, the California Penal Code states that persons who receive stolen property could be sentenced to prison for to years. Generally this law is applied only to fences - persons who make a practice of buying stolen articles from thieves at a fraction of their value, then reselling the goods at 100 per cent or more profit. Citizens who unknowingly have purchased stolen goods usually are not prosecuted but may have to relinquish the merchandise to the police.

also passed out descriptions of Harriet and offered a \$20 reward. As a last resort, they en-

listed the aid of Ralph.

Ralph, a healthy 11-year-

old lizard, first met Harriet in January. "Ralph would walk around her, bobbing his head trying to catch her attention," John said, "But Harriet didn't know how to

The lady was more receptive during their second encounter. They crawled along a sidewalk near the Anagnostis' home and basked on a cement area overlooking a canal.

tracted to each other," Chris said. "Besides, Ralph had never seen a good-looking female igua-

of being in love, according to Mrs. Anagnostis.

Although impressed by Ralph, Harriet suffered uo

"She's a garbage disposal. Iguanas are supposed

to be vegetarians, but she

Ralph is showing signs

"He isn't eating well and seems to be lonesome. And he is concerned about his appearance. He will climb up my dresser and look at himself in my mirror," she

loss of appetite.

eats cheese, turkey, corned beef, even paper towels," Like any woman, Harriet has a temper, Chris said.

When she is angry, she puffs up the pouch beneath her head and neck and whips her tail from side to Despite her tempera-

ent, the mild-mannered Ralph wants his lady back.

"He keeps returning to the spot in our home where Harriet had been,' Mrs. Anagnostis said.

Right now, all Ralph has are memories of his first

5 injured in Saigon terrorist bombing SAIGON (A) - Terrorists

thing a bit warmer.

Mamie

family

joins 1st

THURMONT, Md. (UPI) Mrs. Mamie Eisenhower

joined President Nixon and his family for a rare family reunion Saturday, and the group made tentative

plans to attend church together this Easter Sunday.

Mrs. Eisenhower was

driven to the presidential

mountain retreat at Camp

David from her farm home

at Gettysburg, Pa., about

25 miles away, Saturday

A few moments after her

daughter, Tricia, reached

the camp with her fiance, Edward Finch Cox, after a

motor trip from Washing-

President and Mrs. Nix-

on and their younger daughter, Julie, and her

husband, Navy Ens. David

Eisenhower arrived by hel-

icopter Friday from Vir-

ginia Beach, Va., where David is temporarily sta-tioned. He is Mrs. Eisen-

The families may attend

church in the Thurmont

area or perhaps at Mrs.

Eisenhower's regular place

of worship, the Presbyteri-

It was believed that the presidential party would return to Camp David for

cia were planning to wear Easter finery purchased during the last few weeks,

but the weather could

force them to wear some-

an Church of Gettysburg.

hower's grandson.

an Easter dinner. Both Mrs. Nixon and Tri-

Nixon's elder

afternoon.

arrival.

hurled a grenade at a three-wheeled minibus on a downtown Saigon street Saturday night, injuring five Vietnamese civilians. The assailants escaped.

It was the second terror incident in Saigon in three days. On Thursday night, a 44-pound plastic charge exploded in a river front nightclub crowded with GIs. The blast killed one serviceman and a Vietnamese girl and wounded 29 Americans and five Vietnamese.



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HOLLYWOOD George C. Scott is named best actor of 1970 next Thursday night, he will establish an Academy Award record: the first winner to refuse an Oscar.

"I don't give a damn about it," the explosive actor responded upon his nomination as best actor for his performance in "Patton." He asked to have his nomination withdrawn. The academy declined.

A victory by Scott would add a colorful chapter to the 43-year history of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences. That history, also contains one unclaimed Oscar.

In 1956, the award for original story and screenplay went to Robert Rich for "The Brave One." No one appeared to claim the statuette. Years later, it was revealed that Robert Rich was a pseudonym for Dalton Trumbo, a blacklisted writer who still has not sought possession of the Oscar.

AMONG THE other Osrecords over the years:

Most awards for an actress: Katherine Hepburn,

Most awards for an actor: Walter Brennan, three, all in supporting roles.

Most awards for a director: John Ford, four. Most awards: Walt Dis-

ney. 30 Youngest award winner: Shirley Temple, who won

juvenile award in 1934 at 5 years, 10 months. Youngest nominee: Jack-

ie Cooper for best actor of 1930-31 in "Skippy" at 10. Most nominations for a single film: "All about Eve," 14 in 1950.

Most awards for a single lm: "Ben-Hur," 11 in 1959.

Most nominations for an Katherine Hepactress: burn, 11. Most nominations for an

actor: Spencer Tracy, Longest acceptance Greer Garson.

who talked for 45 minutes in 1943. Shortest acceptance speech: William Holden, who could only say "Thank because television

speech:

NOW THE question: Will George C. Scott add his own unique record?

was running out in

Scott's nose-thumbing at Oscar threw the town's seers into a tizzy. Before his outburst, he seemed far in the lead because of his high-powered portrayal of Gen. George Patton.

There is no way of fathoming the reaction of the academy voters. Will they resent his affront to the academy's dignity? Or will they submerge their feelings and give him the Oscar anyway?

Scott faces the opposition of Melvyn Douglas for "I Never Sang For My Father," James Earl Jones for "The Great White Hope," Jack Nicholson for "Five Easy Pieces" and Ryan O'Neal for "Love Story."

Douglas could be a sentimental winner, and Jones is a strong contender. Less likely to score with the voters, whose average age is in the 50s, are newcomers Nicholson and O'Neal.

It may be the toughest race in Academy history to predict, but I'll take Scott.

BEST ACTRESS - Newcomers all: Jane Alexan-"The Great White der, "The Great White Hope"; Sarah Miles,

GROOM ONLY 75

Bride feels she 'robbed cradle'

WORLAND, Wvo. (UPI) "I guess I kinda robbed the cradle," Mrs. Hazel Lee said Saturday.

She is a bride at 80, married Friday night to Robert E. Lee, five years her junior. The ceremony took place at the Cloud Peak Manor Nursing Home, and the room overflowed with Mrs. Lee's grandchildren children, and great-grandchildren.

"It's not very often your friends," she said. great-grandchildren get to you get married,"

Mrs. Lee said. courtship began about six months ago. Mrs. Lee had been in the home about a month when her husband-to-be came there

"I was a very lonely person. He came and he was a very lonely person. He had never been married and I had twice before. I helped take care of him when he was sick,' Mrs. Lee said.

"He was such a grouch and I said 'Why don't you smile' and began calling him 'Smiling' Jack.' From then on we were very good

The director of the home performed the ceremony for the two people who came to the home because they did not have anyplace else to go.

"I guess love can come into your life at anytime,'

after Easter Shoesale

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"Ryan's Daughter"; Carrie Snodgress, "Diary of a Mad Housewife." It could go to any of them, but Miss Snodgress had the

greatest tour de force.

Best picture - "Airport" and "Love Story" are the kind of films that the mature academy members like: old-style movies that are big moneymakers. 'Five Easy Pieces" and "M-A-S-H" attracted more critical acclaim as representatives of the new cinema. My guess is the voters will be attracted to the middle ground and choose "Patton"

Best supporting actor -a strong race among Rich-Castellano, "Lovers Other Strangers"; ard Chief Dan George, "Little Big Man"; Gene Hack-man, "I Never Sang For My Father"; John Marley,

"Love Story": and John Mills, "Ryan's Daughter." The voters will find it hard to pass up a real Indian chief.

Best supporting actress - Helen Hayes and Maureen Stapleton are sentimental favorites for "Airport," but are likely to cancel each other out. "The Landlord" was not

Grant's chances are slight. The voters may well go for newcomers Karen Black "Five Easy Pieces" or Sally Kellerman for "M-A-

Best director - Franklin Schaffner is the leader for "Patton," followed by Robert Altman for "M-A-S-H". Less likely are Federico



aa.good for days shown ≥a.

con"; Arthur Hiller, "Love Story" and Ken Russell, 'Women in Love"

winners will known Thursday night at

the Los Angeles Music Center, with millions of viewers watching the drama on television. There will be more drama than usual, thanks to Scott's unwitting help. Or perhaps, some observers suspect be-

cause of the publicity he has reaped, his help was witting after all.

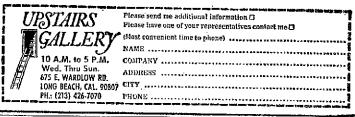
Scott, making a movie in Spain, says he will not be here for the awards, nor will he send a representa-

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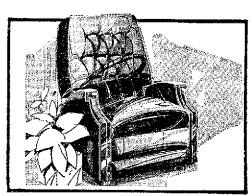
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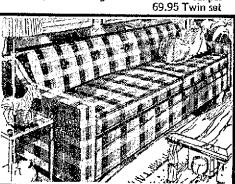


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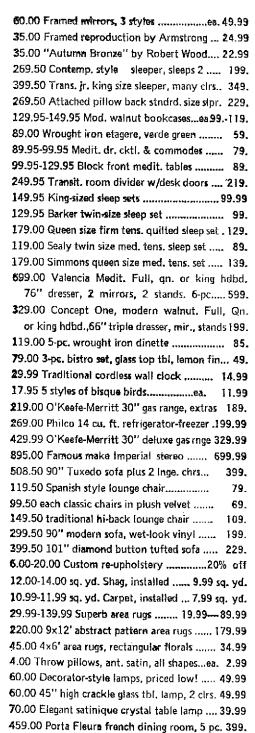
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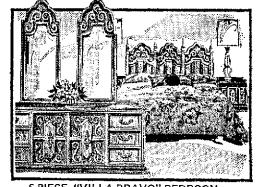
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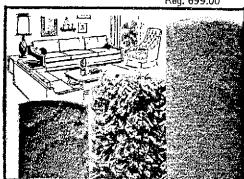
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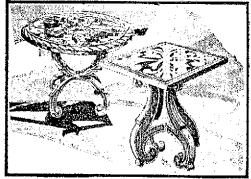


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Striking S.F. teachers vote on contract today

Two rival teacher's un- Mayor Joseph Alioto. ions vote today on whether to, accept an agreement ending a 16-day strike which nearly halted education in San Francisco's public schools.

Ratification appeared certain when union leaders member California Teachrecommended acceptance of the pact hammered out

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) under the guidance of

Terms of the settlement announced Friday night will be secret until presented to the 1,800-member American Federation of Teachers and the 2,700er's Association at 6 p.m. Sunday night.



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BRITISH TROOPS watch for trouble Saturday in Armagh, N. Ireland as a Protestant group marches through a predominantly Catholic sec-

British keep uneasy peace in N. Ireland

land (UPI) land (UPI) — Roman Catholics lined the streets of Armagh, south of this Northern Ireland capital, to jeer an Easter weekend parade by Protestants Salurday, but there were no incidents of violence.

British soldiers lined the streets to keep the marchers and the Catholics separated in this nation plagued by religious srife.

The country's militant Protestant leader, Rev. Ian Paisley, led the march in Armagh which was the

KEY WEST, Fla. (UPI)

- A senior circuit court

judge in the Florida Keys

apparently took his own

life Saturday by stripping

insulation off an electric

cord, wrapping it around his ankle and then step-

ping into a bathlub of wa-

Local and county police

Judge electrocuted, police

find signed suicide letter

first of a series of Easter parades scheduled in Ireland this weekend.

Armagh is a city of 12,000 that tradition holds was founded by St. Patrick, the patron of Ire-It is the headquarters for both Catholic Cardinal William Conway and the Protestant Church of England.

Military spokesmen said about 500 troops guarded the parade route Saturday. Approximately 600 Protestants marched.

termed the electrocution of

Aquilino Lopez Jr., 61, an "apparent suicide," State

Attorney J. Edward Wor-

ton said an autopsy may

be performed.

troops and police patroling the six counties of Northern Ireland, hunting for extremists and their arms caches. Security sources said reinforcements will be flown from Britain if they are needed over the traditionally explosive holiday weekend.

Stacet fighting marred Easter observances here last year, in Belfast and other cities.

Catholics, led by the outlawed Irish Republican Army, parade to celebrate the 1916 Easter rising in Dublin. Protestants march in counter-demonstrations.

Another potenial flashpoint was Londonderry, where the youth section of the Protestant Orange Order is holding initiation rites.

Catholic parades were scheduled today in Belfast, Lurgan, Newry, Londonderry and Armagh.

Warm Easter in store for U.S. **Associated Press** the Northwest and North-Springs east. High, dust-carrying

There was little from the weather Saturday to mar the Easter parade as sunny skies and warming temperatures favored most of the nation.

Temperatures soared under fair skies into the 70s or higher in most areas.

Some rain and snow hit

winds swept the western plains, bringing warnings for Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas and Western Utah. Gusts of nearly 60 miles an hour lashed Huron, S.D. Temperatures ranged

from 30 at Binghamton, N.Y., to 87 at Palm

Fair and warmer weather was expected Easter Sunday over most of the eastern half of the country. It will be cooler in parts of the Southeast. Rain and mountain snow were fore-

cast from the northern and

central Rockies to the Pa-

cific Northwest.

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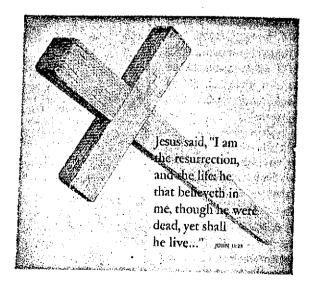
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Mouroe County Sheriff's deputies and Key West pulice said a suicide note pinned to a night table was signed, "May God Forgivs Me — Aquilino Lopez."

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237/575

Reagan learned to work

(Continued from Page A-11) changed from actor to poli-

Reagan's image of himself, however, has remained that of Mr. Dedicated Citizen, on leave from private life to battle bureaucrats and protect the taxpayers from further encroachments on their pocketbooks and freedoms.

"BELIEVE ME, I have never been able to rid myself of the feeling that I'm 'out there,' " the governor said, pointing toward his bulletproof office window to Capitol Park, where tourists strolled in the warm spring sun.

But Reagan acknowledges that he and his wife, Nancy, an attractive former actress, have discovered that politics is "a little bit like show business. It's a virus." And he concedes "there will be a readjustment back" when they retire from public

Just when that will be Reagan insists he hasn't decided and, anyway, "I've gotten a little leery about making flat declara-

The conservative Republican declared in 1968 that he had no intention of running for president, but ran nevertheless. He already has hinted he may bid for the U.S. Senate in 1974 against Democratic incumbent Alan Cranston.

Once he does return to private life, Reagan says a good deal of his time will be spent on horseback. He now owns 375 acres near Riverside and still has access to a small piece of Malibu property, which he sold for \$2 million.

THE GOVERNOR'S schedule normally is arranged so he can stay weekends at his westernstyle home in Pacific Palisades. When these weekends aren't absorbed by speaking engagements or office "homework," he sometimes gets back to the Malibu ranch.

"But it's not like it was," he says. "By the you get there and round up the horse and get him cleaned up, you may ride for only an hour.

Occasionally, he gets in a golf game with close friends and campaign supporters, such as William French Smith and Holmes Tuttle, or perhaps former Sen, George Murphy,

"I was a nut on golf until the horse thing 15 years ago," Reagan says. "then I became a vacation golfer. Now I guess you could two hands the golf games I have in a whole year."

In Sacramento, the state pays \$15,000 annual rent for the Reagan residence, which is owned by several of his friends and campaign contributors.

RUBBERNECKING motorists sometimes are surprised to see the governor playing touch football on his front lawn with the neighbor kids. "We don't really have enough for two teams," the 60-year-old former college guard smiles, "so I play quarterback for both sides and do all the passing."

A large heated pool dominates the backyard, but Reagan says "the sun's got to be shining and it's got to be real warm before feel like swimming, I guess I was a lifeguard too long to like cold water."

He also says exercise "bores the devil out of me." But he does work on his relatively flat midsec-"a little bit" each morning. And he has cut down on meals.

"When I was ranching I laughed at people on diets," he says. "I could eat anything and I was burning it up. Now I've had to trim my sails."

For breakfast, Reagan often eats merely a boiled egg with grapefruit. At dinner he's a fried chicken or steak man --- well done.



PERJURY

SUBLETTE, Kan. 48 There's no hiding Haskell County Atty. Arthur B. McKinley's dis-gust, or his sense of humor, toward the old county jail.

Deploring the jail fa-cilities and lack of security before a civic club, McKinely said:

"Our jail is in such condition that I joke about having prisoners sign affidavits they will not escape so if they walk out I can charge them with perjury."

DUPED.

CINCINNATI (UPI) -Harry Deister, 65, a bartender, was returning from a bank with \$6,000 in each in his pocket and an eggplant in a paper bag. A gunman stopped him in a parking lot and demanded money.

Deister handed him the paper bag containing the eggplant for which he said he had paid 15

LIKENESS

CINCINNATI (UPI) --The composite picture run in newspapers here of a murder suspect led police to the wrong man, but he knew who they were looking for.

Police followed a telephone tip that a man resembling James Begley, wanted on a first degree murder charge, seen in Hamilton County. The informant said called after seeing the composite drawn afler the killing.

Officers were sent to question the man, Robert Begley, who told them he was not the man they were seeking. He led them to his brother, James, who was ar-

MAIDEN

BOSTON (UPI) - A bill to allow married to use their maiden names after filing a notice of intent was killed by the State House of Representa-

"If my wife ever used her maiden name 1'd throw her out of the house," said one lawmaker during debate.

NERVOUS

NEENAH, Wis. (UPI) Mrs. Jeanne Basler couldn't believe it when she opened her tax refund letter from the Internal Revnue Service. Inside was a check for

Later, another refund came. It was for the \$148

\$69.874.04.

she had been expecting. A call to the IRS resulted in a request that she mail the first check back. It was a mistake. embarrassed IRS officials said.

nervous."

TESTERS

SCARBOROUGH, England (UPI) manners of household cats pose problems for pet food masufacturers, according to Dr. Ronald Anderson, head of animal study for a pet food manufacturer.

He told a veterinary conference some cats lap up a meal if it is served on the right but ignore it if it is served on the left.

The habit complicates food tests, he said. "It means we have to test most cats twice by switching the food around. But our cats love it - they get two hlepings for the price of

PUNCHY

CHRISTCHURCH, England (UPI) — Dan Cook offered a \$12 reward when his pet turkey Archibald disappeared.

He upped the reward to \$60 when he found Archibald's head in a package outside his pub.

"I'll pay the money just to punch the culprits on the nose," he said.

AMATEURS

ROCKY HILL, Conn. (#) -- Police here are on the lookout for a band of inexperienced safecrackwould-be thieves tried to open a safe here with a blowtorch but ended up welding it closed.

Police said Saturday the thieves broke into Rocky Hill High School and used the torch to remove bolts attaching the hinges of the safe door, the lock dial out of the door and bored holes in the safe, a cinder-block and steel, walk-in model. While this was happening molten metal trickled down the door and welded it shut.

The stymied band broke windows of classroom doors and punched holes in walls and ceilings in a number of rooms in the building.

ERASER

PORT ELIZABETH, South Africa (#) -- Maria Mels received a suspended sentence for altering her birth certificate to show she was 47. The judge said she was 58 and didn't want her 29husband

STRANGER

LONDON (UPI) -Herbert Low is quitting his job eight months before retirement because of the love of a bottlemaking machine.

Low estimates he had made 10 million bottles on the machine over the past 18 years. Now his employer, U.G. Glass Containers, is to take it out of the production line.

loved that ma-"I wouldn't have kept chine." Low said. "Going it anyway," said Mrs. on a strange machine Basler. "It made me would be like going into would be like going into a strange country."

Unlike most politicians, he doesn't mind banquet food, except the events take him physicist away from his family.

REAGAN and his wife have two children -- Patti, 18. a Northwestern freshman, and Ronald (Skipper), nearly 13.

"I'm quite sure the Skipper' must have had things dumped on him like, 'my old man can lick your old man,''' the governor "In his gradeschool football league, you could hear kids yelling, 'Which one is Reagan? Let's get him!' He can take care of himself, though, He's pretty good physically.

Would Reagan want his children to go into politics?

"I don't know," he says slowly, "I still have that reluctant feeling about the fellow who makes it a career. I see too many things happen.'

Top nuclear dies at 62

BLOOMINGTON, (UPI) -- Dr. Milo B. Sampson, 62, a pioneer nuclear physicist and one of the nation's leading authorities on the design and operation of the cyclotron, died unexpectedly Saturday in his home.

He had been a member of the Indiana University faculty for 25 years.

Sampson was a member of the staff of the University of Chicago metallurgical laboratory when the first nuclear reaction was achieved in 1942. He was a physicist at the Los Alamos (N.M.) National Laborafory between 1944 and 1946 during the development of the atomic bomb.

U.S. ping-pong diplomats welcomed in Peking

plause and smiles wel comed a group of U.S. table tennis players to Pe-king Saturday, the first American delegation to Communist China since 1949. Tanjug, the official Yugoslav news agener officials. cy, reported from Peking.

Tanjug said many foreign correspondents, "ig-noring the customary practice of local protocol, came uninvited to the airport to attend the 'historic' meetreported. The Canadian table ten-

In addition to the 15 American players and offi-cials, led by Graham B. Steenhoven of Detroit, 10 players from Colombia arrived on the same aircraft.

Tanjug said. The Saturday night wel-

Ex-solon dies

ing."

CANTON, Ill. (#) - Robert B. Chiperfield, Republican U.S. representative in congress from 1938-62, died today. He was 71

come of the U.S. delegation at Peking airport was attended by a large number of Chinese table tennis players, with the Americans greeted by top representatives of the All-China Sports Federation and oth-

The agenda for the Americans' visit, to last about a week, has yet to be fixed but will include a number of matches with Chinese players, Tanjug

nis team arrived earlier in The Canadians

LITTLE

FAMILY RISTORANTE

Closed Wednesday

• SPAGHETTI • RAVIOLI

their two countries at a banquet Saturday, a Peking broadcast monitored in Tokyo, reported. John MacLeod Fraser, charge d'affaires of the

players toasted the

stant growth of friendship'

between the peoples of

Canadian Embassy in Peking, told the banquet that the delegation's visit definitely would promote mutual understanding be-tween the people of Cana-da and China, the broadcast said.

It said Li Ching-chuan, OPEN ERSTER FROM 2 P.M. De Casinos Combination Special DINNER for 2 PER COUPLE • LASAGNA • SUBMARINES OPEN 2 P.M. EASTER

2905 E. 7th St., Long Beach 433-5701 Home Delivery

and Chinese table tennis ment of Canada-China dip- two countries."

leading member of the All lomatic relations last year China Sports Federation, "showed the common dedeclared that establish sire of the people of the

Progress School • Summer Classes

> **WILL RUN SIX WEEKS** JUNE 21 TO AUGUST 1

Primary grades through high school Classes held five days daily from 8:00 A.M. to 12:00 P.M. for six weeks.

REGISTRATION TAKEN NOW Progress School

is also planning a summer program for kindergarten age through seven-year-old children. The activities will include supervised play and educational apportunities. Extended day care will be available. This service will run from June 21 to September 1, 1971.

647 Locust HE 6-4771

and

927 Pine Avenue HE 7-7350



Golden Touch & Sew*sewing machine of the 70's! Only because it's a floor model/demonstrator can you get so much, for so much less! One touch

chooses straight, zig-zag or decorative stitches.

stitches. Many of the same features are found on other Touch & Sew* sewing machines by Singer included in this sale (Models 756/758). All have Push-Button Bobbin and built-in buttonholer. And all have tags the color of the money you save now!

> The Singer 1 to 36* Credit Plan helps you have these values now-within your budget.

LAKEWOOD CENTER - 634-4813

BUENA PARK - 828-7540

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For address of the Singer Sewing Center nearest you, see White Pages under SINGER COMPANY

PARAMOUNT - 531-1583 COSTA MESA — 549-1195 ANAHEIM - 535-1126 HUNTINGTON BEACH - 897-1041 SAN PEDRO - 832-7970 SOUTH COAST PLAZA - 540-2638 CITY CENTER - 542-3945



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Regular \$20 and \$21 Limited Quantity!

Trank tops in short sleeves or sleeveless styles. Machine washable, no iron 100% Dacron poly-Flattering flare leg pant. Easy-care 100% polyester knit. Assorment of colors. Sizes 8 to 18. Sportswear. Dept.



Polyester Colorful Pant Suits

Sears Days Value Limited Quantity!

ester knit or "linen look" sets. Many colors. Misses' sixes 8 to 18 and Jr. or Jr. Petites. Women's Wear Dept.

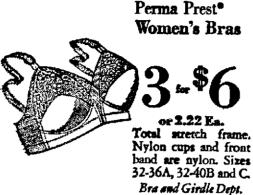
Women's Colorful Nylon Shift Gowns

Assortment of shifts in the latest Spring colors.

Your choice of many styles with lace front

Lingerie Dept.

panels and neck line. Bow trim.







Be Early for Best Selections, shop every department during this Great Event . . . Some Quantities Limited

100% Modacrylic Pre-Curled Wig Sears Days Value

Boys' Knit Shirts or Walk Shorts | Canvas Deck Shoes for the Family

Sears Days Value

Limited Quantity!

Your choice of misses', children's, women's and

men's canvas deck shoes in boat type styles.

Available in white, navy and green. Buy now!

Shoe Dept.

*279 Contemporary Sofa

sign. Reversible seat \$

Shaped channel back de-

cushions. Herculon® ole-

fin fiber tweed cover.

Furniture Dept.

Ready-to-wear, requires no setting. Easy to manage. 25 shades, including frosteds. Cosmetic Dept.



SAVE *1! Boys' Short Sets Regular \$2.99 97

EVENT AS GREAT AS ITS NAME

PERMA-PREST® short sleeve knit shirt and boxer style shorts. Sizes 3 to 6x. Infants'-Children's Dept.

or 3.33 pr.

PERMA-PREST for Easy Care Men's GIVE 'N TAKE Slacks

Regular \$10 Limited Quantity!

Trevira® polyester, Avril® rayon and Lycra® spandex. Solids, stripes in trim n' tight, trim regular. Regular \$11 Full Cut Styles_ Men's Dress Clothing Dept.



Regular 3 for *3.98 Men's Top Quality Polyester and Cotton Underwear

Limited Quantity!

Briefs, boxer shorts, athletic shirts or T-shirts in blend of 65% Kodel® polyester, 35% Supima cotton. Small to extra large. Men's Furnishings Dept.

*22.98 to *39.98 Fashion Luggage

Handsome grained-vinyl covers with Texon®

composition backing. Lightweight aluminum

frame. Many pieces to choose from. Colors.



Regular *1.59 Cling-alon* Hose

Limited Quantity!

7 pc. Teflon® Set

Was \$129

opied end windows.

Sporting Goods Dept.

Sears

Regular \$24.99_17.99

Mesh knit with reinforced heel and toe. In fashion colors. Petite, shapely, classic and tall sizes. Regular \$1.79 Pr. Statuesque Size_3 Prs. 3.33 Hosiery Dept.



SAVE \$10! Kenmore \$36.95, 8-Speed 5-Cup Blender

8 pushbutton speeds. 5 cup glass jar. Non-sliding console base with cord storage. White, gold and avocado. Housewares Dept.

SAVE \$10!

Cookware Set

Regular \$34.99

Stainless steel 7-pc. set

includes: 1-2 qt. cover-

ed saucepan, 51/2-qt. Dutch oven and 10-in.

Housewares Dept.

skillet

CUT *40! Continental Style Tent

10x14-ft. size ... sleeps 5.
Outside flap windows tie down. Durable fabric, Can-

SAVE *5! "Edera" Bedspreads Regular \$22.98 Attractive ivy leaf design. In many decorator colors. \$34.98 King Size_28.97 Domestic Dept.

Portable Sewing Machine

Regular \$114.95

in Zig-Zag stitch."

Regular \$37.99

flying trapeze.

Dial type built-in blind

hemming stitch and built-

Sewing Machine Dept.

4-Leg Rugged Gym Set

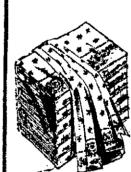
5 different play features

plus an attached 6-ft. slide.

plastic steps. Tubular steel

Toy Dept

Swinging fire pole with 3



Seers Days Value

Limited Quantity!

SAVE \$1 and \$2 "French Bouquet" Linen Sheets

Girls' Stretch Nylon Short Sets

ummery solid colored pull-on shorrs with scinched-down

front crease and color coordinated striped sleeveless mock

Little girle' sizes 3-6x 1.97 Big girle' sizes 7-14 2.97

'Pretty-plus" sines 814-1614 3.9
Girls' and Infants' and Children's West Depts.

35.49 Twin Flat, Flores 4.47 \$9.49 Queen Flat, Fitted___7.47 \$1 L99 King Flat, Fitted___9.97 \$4.49 Queen Pillowcaeon.....3.47 \$4.99 King Pillowesses 3.97 Domestic Dept.

SAVE \$46!

Color TV

Regular \$412

§366

23-in. color TV with

memory fine mining. 5-

in. speaker. Base in-

TV Dept.

cluded. #4300-4580



SAVE \$20!

CUT 43%!

Were \$3.49

Limited Quantity!

Walt Disney Production.

Little Boys'-Girls' Sleepwear

Textured cotton knit 2-piece pajamas for little

boys and girls. Trimmed with Winnie-The-Pooh

design . . . or girls' pastel print gowns, 3-6x

Infants'-Children's Dept.

*8.99 Plate Glass Mirrors Bevel Edged

Į.	14.98 Size 24x36 1 2,
ĺ	19.98 Sise 30x40 15.
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ş	36.98 Size 36x60 28.
	14.50 Sise 16x569.
	18.98 Sine 20x6015.
	Lamp and China Dep
	1

15 cu. ft.

Freezer

Refrigerator-

Regular \$319.95

Adjustable aluminum

shelves, twin crispers.

Only 30" wide. Moves



Sears Days Value

Limited Quantity

PERMA-PREST® polyester knit shirts with shor

sleeves. Solid colors, sizes 8 to 12. PERMA

PREST® walk shorts, sizes 6 to 12, reg., slim. \$4 Students' Knit Shirts 2 for \$7

\$4 Students' Knit Shirts.
Boys'-Students' Wear Dept.

SAVE *31! 15 cu. ft. Freezer

and dire

Regular \$219.95 **\$188**

Nylon Pile

Carpeting

Regular \$7.99

Flirtation Walk carpet

ing of Anti-Static ny

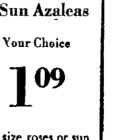
lon fibers. Repels dusc

Floorcovering Dept.

Coldspot thinwall thest freezer holds 25-lbs. of frozen food. Sliding basket. Major Appliances Dept.



Assorted Roses or Sun Azaleas



l-gal. size roses or sun azaleas. Huge varieties of colors to choose from. Plant now. Garden Shop



#20660

Latex Flat Interior or Exterior Paints Your Choice

SAVE *20!

Kenmore Washer

Regular \$249.95

5 - position wash/rinse

temperature control.

Bleach and fabric soft-

Major Appliances Dept.

ener dispenser.

289 Gal.



Limited Quantity!

100% polyester double knit in sport models and new two-button styles. Some with fashionable bi-swing back. Wide lapels. Belt loops. Men's Dress Clothing Dept.



100% Polyester Double Knit Fabric

fachine washable and dryable polyester double knits in 60-inch widths. Spring colors. Yardage Deps.

Barbeque Grill

Regular \$74.95

 69^{88}

360° swivel on perma-

nent post. Mounts easi-

y to patio. Large cook-

Housewares Dept.

Reversible Drill

Regular \$36.99

2688

Craftsman 1/8-inch variable speed drill. Drives

and removes screws.

Safety release on

Hardware Dept.

switch, 1/3-HP.

ing area.

SAVE \$10!

<u>SAVE '5!</u>



SAVE 33%! Sayelle Yarns Regular \$1.49

Limited Quantity!

100% acrylic Sayelle* yarn in 4-oz. skeins. Machine washable and dryable. Many colors. Yardage Dept.

<u> SAVE *30!</u> Built-In Dishwasher Regular \$229.95



QQ88

2-level wash action. White, coppertone, avocado or tawny gold. Major Appliances Dept.

Installation available.

CUT \$27! Sears Typewriter Was \$94.99

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able, colorfast interior paint. Exterior paint resists blistering and discoloring. White, colors.

Durable finish, wash-

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VALLEY PO 3-X441, 994-2320

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Building Material Dept.

20! Rugged 15x8-Ft. Patio Covers Regular \$109.95 8888 Beautiful white rollformed fascia with



Rust Resistant Chain Link Fencing

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By Sears

Fabric When Installed Galvanized after weav ing to prevent rusting Square gate with orna mental scrolls on top Building Material Dept

Red Cross sets poster art contest

A Red Cross poster art contest will be conducted among the high school students, the college students at Long Beach City College, California State at Long Beach and the military personnel stationed at Terminal Island Naval Station in an effort to obtain new and fresh poster art to support and publicize Red Cross programs and activities, it was announced Saturday by Everett Hosking, chairman of the chapter's public relations committee.

"We have assigned areas of Red Cross activity to each of the groups participating in the contest," said Hosking, "We did this to open the chances of winning to more people and to prevent one person from taking all the prizes."

The contest begins April 12 and close on May 15. "I want to emphasize that this is a local contest," said Hosking, "We do plan to submit the winning pieces of art to our National headquarters for consideration as material for nationwide publicity."

Hosking stated that the rules of entry have

been sent to all the participating groups. The contestants must submit art within the categories assigned, with the exception of the overall category of volunteers. "The volunteer is the common thread that binds all our Red Cross ac-tivity," said Hosking. "We felt it proper that this area be opened to all contestants."

II. Dale Jacobs, manager of the Long Beach chapter, stated that the contest might serve as

a means of interesting young people in taking an active part in Red Cross. "Perhaps in creating art on our programs, the contestants will find an area of interest and take up active membership in our organization," he added.

The donations made to Red Cross in the ananal fund drive could not be used to support the Art contest. "We approached businesses and private citizens for funds to sponsor this contest," said Hosking. "As usual, the people of Long Beach responded generously."

Judges for the contest will be selected from Red Cross volunteers and members of the art

various school districts on

the basis of their respec-

(When the rate for com-

added to the rate for uni-

fied school districts under

the proposal, the combined

Proponents of the mea-

sure say it would not only

bail out those districts now

teetering on the brink of fi-

nancial ruin, but it would

raise the average educa-

tional level in the state

and wipe out the wide dis-

parities between rich and

Each elementary school

pupil would, in effect, get

\$667 in state aid under the

plan - an increase of 88

per cent over the current

base level of state and lo-

The districts would also

get \$874 for each high

school student (a 79 per

cent hike) and \$917 for

Compared to the state

poor districts.

cal support.

rate

tion.)

becomes \$3.75 per

of assessed valua-

tive student populations.

HEADED FOR EUROPE

Jeff Snider, 14, Independent, Press-Telegram carrier, of 6161 Rahn Ave., receives congratulations from TWA hostess Daryl Ashdown, as he checks in on his flight to New York where he will join 129 other newspaperboy winners of the Young Columbs XV jaul to Spain and Portugal, co-sponsored by Parade Magazine and major U.S. newspapers.

Programs scheduled

Los Alamitos Branch Li-

Esperanto meeting

LYON, France (UPI) -Hundreds of supporters of the international language Esperanto from 13 countries attended the 63rd Esperanto Congress Satur-

TOUR HOROSCOPE by Jeane Di

Forecast for Monday

Segiffacius (Nev. 22-Dec. 1): Nearly every bergain has a flaw — if you can lind it and decide how you can work around it, good. Gef busy) there is ne excuse for slack work. Itale on precise meanings and simple Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan 19): Concentatements now, so the others are more

Aries (March 21-April 19): Besin your week with a demand for something new: settle pending deals or write them off and get moving in a fresh direction. Taurus (April 28 May 20): This is an excellent day for putting two and two logether for later reference, but not for spreading the word.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Events and

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Be sure you are allowing people amough free-dom to be themselves, that you are not thinking mainly of what they can do for you shortly.

Aquarius (Jan, 20-Feb, 18): Slay in touch and discussion, even where you find it rather troublesome going. Your persistence and fact bring belier results later in the day.

OWN YOUR OWN 24 hour

TELEPHONE **ANSWERING SERVICE** UNLIMITED CALLS! "IUST PENNIES A DAY" CALL NOW!

435-7729

CONGRATULATIONS Sean Christopher Bennett

What a grand entrance you made, The sirens heralded your arrival for a full 30 minutes and your performance in your first starring role was a howling success

For you award, I give you one beautiful lifetime And to your mother for her greates supporting role, I give a new lease on life.

J.F.M.

Wine and

the friendly

atmosphere.

of an Old

Luxurious

English Inn.

Dine in

Miss Collins heads drive for health

Former city librarian, Miss Blanche Collins has been named May's honorary Mental Health Mouth Chairman for the Long Beach District Mental Bealth Association,

Throughout the nation, May will be observed as the month for concentrated efforts in the field of mental health education.

In accepting the appointment, Miss Collins issued a "help wanted" call for yolunteers to take part in the association's "Bell Ringfund raising campaign May 1, 2 and 3.

'Contributions will help carry on vital research projects of the national as-Miss Collins said. "However, the majority of the money will be used right here to support education, information and voluoteer programs."

Persons who wish to volunteer for the "Bell Ringer" campaign may contact association office at 2005 "D" Pacific Ave.

Keep a plane in your own home

NEW YORK of -- "Flyin" communities, land development project designed to appeal to private pilots who like to enjoy their own home and their own airplane, loo, are increasing in popularity, ac-cording to Clark Equip-

One of the more sophisticated communities is located near Denver, Colo., and has custom built homes, with garage-hanger cembinations. and an aught-hole golf course paralleting the runway.

Navy Ships in Port

nerican Legion ruish City (Br) port Champion uston (Tk) rui Ace (Ta) posville (No)

Statewide property tax to have slight impact in L.B. net of a study commisreturn the money to the

Staff Writer

Long Beach school officials estimate that a widely heralded plan to replace local school property taxes with a statewide property tax could bring an extra \$2.8 million a year to the local school system at a slightly higher tax rate than the district has now.

effect, the Long Beach Unified School District would neither gain nor lose from the measure's initial impact, they declared.

NONE THE LESS, said associate school superintendent Dr. Francis Laufenberg, it's till too early to tell precisly where the district stands on the plan, which is now before the state legislature as a bill sponsored by the State Board of Education.

Laufenberg said officials received a printed copy of the bill only a few days ago and have yet to ascertain its full implications for the district.

The measure, the prod-

City Council agenda for Tuesdevi Endoweri extension of time for combistion of west Long west Long the Council of the Council o

erd, and \$6.000 contract to Pistol of Lina Beach, Inc., for furnishing dea cartrictice ammunities on the Beach Inc., for furnishing dea cartrictice ammunities of Wardlow between Norwalk Boulevard and Norwalk Boulevard and State of the Beach
ment and remission via Aarlina Busin No.5. Application by Vernon R. Turcotta In-Lance to operate private pairol sys-

sioned by the state board and sometimes called the Riles Bill for State Superintendent of Instruction Wilson Riles, was introduced in the Senate by Sen. Albert Rodda, chairman of the Senate Education Committee. It has the backing of numerous education groups in the state and is perhaps the most far-reaching plan for reforming the state's ailing

Educators and legisla-tors agree that with many school districts verging on bankruptcy, something has to be done to put education on a solid footing again. And the new state property tax plan comes closest to filling the bill, its supporters say.

education financing sys-

UNDER THE plan, the state would establish a property tax rate of \$3.37 for basic program support (for a unified school district), and supplement that with \$400 million from the general fund. It would then

and filed.
Communication from city prosecutor, transmitting proposed budget for fiscal 1971-72.

dent. Annual and annual and annual dent. Street a significant for first resolution to annual dishell Coop to unake 36th Street a significant condition of the significant and the significant and the significant and the significant sign

each community college student (a 42 per cent rate of \$3.37 for a unified school district Long Reach's unified school dis-Council's Calendar trict rate for basic program support is \$3.32 -five cents less than the Communication prolasting the gas-rate increase.

Apresi of Frieds E. Rinebarger from Planning Commission's deniel of the prolation for bagain's shop in an expension of the prolation of the commission's deniel of in an 8-7 zpre. To set herefred date, Abocel of Peul Beaudragu from Plan-ning Commission's deniel of this applica-tion to confine accupancy of a found-own of the communication of the communication. As for Audit of Tideland of Reviews Fund for fiscal 1967-70.

Recommendation of ardinance com-mittee that communications relative to substitution of the communication of the communic

offset by the \$2.8 million the district would gain in additional operating funds. UNLIKE Long Beach. most districts stand to lose or gain from the state

projected state rate. How-

ever, it's felf that the

slight rate hike would be

Oakland's basic tax rate of \$3.86, for example, would drop to \$3.37. Beverly Hills' rate, on the other hand, would rise by \$2.20.

The net effect of the plan, then, would be to an added tax burden on the property owners in wealthy districts while easing the burden in poor dis-

munity college districts is by library

Long Beach Public Library will observe National Library Week, April 18-24, with special programs of slides, films and entertainment for adults and children.

brary, 1836 E. Third St., will offer a series of films and slides including "Naughty Marietta" with Jeannette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy on April 21 at 2:30 p.m.; a slide travelogue, "Rural England by Car, 1970," April 22 at 2:30 p.m. and three children's films, 'Paddle-to the Sea," "Secrets of the Underwa-ter World," "Mexican Boy, the Story of Pablo," April 24 at 2:30 p.m.

North Branch Library, 5571 Orange Ave., will present "Jolly the Clown," alias Ronald Alexander, who will entertain children at 10:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. on April 24.

the Lombardo's Formerly the Apple Valley Inn. Completely Remodeled

733 E BROADWAY

OADWAY reservations 437-0783 Downtown Long Beach Seconds Away from Lombardo's

FABULOUS BANQUET

FACILITIES FOR

OVER 100 PERSONS

Luncheon Served 11:30 A.M. to 2:30 P.M. Dinners Served from 6 P.M.

This is Sears

Price: Effective Mon., April 12 thru Wed., April 14

Nylon Pile

Shag Carpet

YOUR CHOICE

"Mellow Morning" Carpet in 10 colors to suit your decor.

"Windmill" Carpeting in 2-ply yarns for long wear. Padding available if needed

SAVE \$31!

Seats "Luxury" Innerspring or Foam Latex Mattress

Regular *89%

Your

5-In. Dimple Top Foam Later Mattress, foam latex core plus layer of polyurethane foam quilted to top.

8349.95 King Size Set \$209

FREE Delivery, Of Course!

Foundation.....

\$249.95 Queen Size Set \$159

\$89.95 Matching

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SHIP ARRIVALS,

DEPARTURES ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT

BRING THIS COURON TO FRONT DESK WHEN YOU CHECK IN MONEY NOW ORDER BY MAIL OR PHONE

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shead. Drive in today or make reservations for a future stax. SEND NO MONEY NOW

DIAL FREE (800) 648-6898 Anytime

Innerspring Mattress has 544 coils in full size, 384 coils in twin size.

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PICO POMONA : PANTA ANA "Satisfaction Buaranteed or Your Money Back"

e operations, rinted Communications s of city dillivities, in from John W. Rude-Fe Ave., recommending ction on whether utility strined. Motel -- 1,000 Rooms Between stained.

In from J. W. Mous Senlos Drive, enclosping of recent airolene
to Airopt and specularresults it such an acci1 Lond Beach,
a from B. Stott Benfon,
M. Asprosino concern
and offering suggestions
1 dager. Standust Hotel & Dazzling New Director appears COMPARE VALUE CENTION YOU'LL SAVE Midweek Special: Lowest Winter Rates! Compare Value -- 204 New Rooms, Double Bed, Free TV YOU PAY ONLY \$8.80 single, \$10.90 for 2 people

Compare Value - 2 double beds, starting at \$12.90 for 2 Over 2000 Other Rooms & Suites, Starting at \$2 Addition On Uri., Sat., Holiday: & Summer Season, and \$2.00 Early Adult County Resirves Free Sonus Parlings of Four Intrading REE CASH! FREE DRINKS SPECIAL MANUALS! FREE GITS! SOUVENIRS! FREE CHIRS! TREE PHOTOS! CHAMPAGNE PARTY! A Fell Doy of Fuel County Cou

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TV, 11 pools, 24-hr. Denny's Restourant, 100% air conditioned, eds of family units, NO TIPPING, Bankamericard, Moster Char

'alm Springs, foa WESTWAED HO HOIEL, 761 E. Palm Churen. m Springs, Calif. Pk. (714, 327-1531 er BlAL FRIE (800) 648-6198

By GILBERT BAILEY Contributing Editor

The proposed California Coastal Conservation Act, recently outlined by 14 assemblymen and state senators, lives up to its name. It is comprehensive and powerful, so comprehensive and so powerful, it is doubtful it will

Only tremendous public pressure will allow the proposed legislation to survive in anywhere near its present

The cities and counties, including the cities of Los Angeles County and the county itself will try to kill it.

Land developers and speculators, the power companies, the highway lobby, and lots of other people will try to kill it.



The declaration of intent - rhetoric, but rhetoric the courts use to judge intent - is in itself inter-

"The Legislature here-by finds and declares that the California coastal zone is a distinct and valuable natural resource existing as a delicately balanced ecosystem; that the permanent protection of the remaining natural and scenic resources of the California coastal zone is of paramount concern to present and future residents of the state and nation; and that it is the policy of the state to preserve, protect, and where possible restare the resources of the coastal zone for the

enjoyment of the current generation and succeeding gen-

"The Legislature further finds and declares that the present uncoordinated, piecemeal development is leading to the permanent loss of irreplaceable coastal zone re-

The legislation would establish a 12-man state coastal commission and six regional commissions, evenly split between elected public officials and members from the general public.

THE COMMISSIONS would have permit authority over the coastal zone, which stretches out to sea three miles, and inland 1,000 yards.

"Every proposed development in the permit area shall be subject to a permit," the legislation reads.

And no permit for dredging, filling, or otherwise altering any bay, estuary, salt marks, river mouth, slough or lagoon" can be approved without a two-thirds vote of the commission involved.

The same vote is needed for a reduction of any public beach, reduction of public access, substantial interference with the line of sight toward the sea. No permits shall be issued which would adversely

affect public beaches, existing areas of open water, the quality of water, existing and potential commercial and sports fisheries, and cultivated agricultural land.

Only one area of the state's coastal zone is exempt that area under the jurisdiction of the San Francisco Bay Conservation and Development Commission.

COASTAL CITIES and counties can be expected to fight this legislation. In other bills, including one authored by Assemblyman Pete Wilson, R-San Diego, cities are excluded, the City of Long Beach doubly excluded because of the exclusion of lands which have oil-caused

In addition, the new legislation dilutes the power of the cities and counties. Local governments will share but half the seats on the regional commissions.

And the proposed legislation provides criminal penalties for developers who violate the permit system.

The bill also provides for appeals, both from the public and from the developer, to the state commission. A full coastal plan would be developed by 1975 with the plan going to the Legislature for review.

CHANCES OF THE proposed legislation, authored essentially by Democratic assemblymen but with some support from conservationist Republican senators, may be limited. The weaker Wilson bill, however, may pick up support because of the opposition to the stronger bill.

The conservationist groups are united behind the onger bill which comes out of the offices of Assembly Speaker Bob Moretti, D-North Hollywood, and Assemblyman Alan Sieroty, D-Beverly Hills.

There may be a chance for a compromise someplace along the line. Hopefully, the conservationists won't ignore that chance, as they have sometimes in the past.

Equally well, the cities, including Long Beach, might consider some open debate on the subject, before going all out in opposition.

Protection of the California coastline is vital. It is too important to let die when compromise is possible.

St., Compton, told fire fighters he heard a hissing

noise and ushered the

group out of the house

minutes before the explo-

to the blaze which fol-

Nixon rises

in poll after

Calley action

WASHINGTON (UPI)

Opinion Research Corp., Princeton, N.J., said Sat-

urday that 54 per cent of

the public now approves of

In a statement released

in Washington, the organization said its nationwide

survey was taken after

Nixon said he would re-

view the case of Lt. Wil-

liam L. Calley Jr., but he-

fore his April 7 speech on

Vietnam.

President Nixon's perform-

ance as chief executive.

Five fire units responded

Explosion rips home

A house suffered \$9,000 damage Saturday after a gas explosion at the strucfure which also rocked surrounding homes, the county fire department re-

The explosion and fire in the small two-bedroom home, 8208 Bell Ave., Firestone, crupted at 2:42 p.m., while tenants were moving out.

Firemen at a fire station hall-mile away heard the blast and responded immediately-

Fire officials reported that one neighboring house received \$1,200 damage. Half of its windows were blown out. Four other homes in the area received broken windows from the explosion.

Mrs. Frances Manning and her two - year - old daughter. Natalic, were being moved from the home by two of Mrs. Mannung's sons and another

The youth, Gerald John-#00, 16, of 14419 Bahama in area

By CHUCK CHEATHAM Staff Writer

Glib tongued bunco arlists are making good scores in this area with the old "lost ring" scam, Sgts. Ralph W. Abraham, Robin A. Klein and Bill R. Haynes, Long Beach bunco-fraud delail, warner Saturday.

Saturday.

Robbers need

economics lesson

WOKING, England (1) -

Television rental manager

John Easterbrook reported

to Surrey police an un-

Thieves took six unusa-

ble color sets from the dis-

play window, he said, and

put in two sets of their

each worth \$750 and in

own as replacements -

perfect working order.

usual robbery at his shop,

The detectives said the favorite victims are bars and service stations.

In buncoing service station attendants and operators the scheme is usually worked in the following manner, they reported.

THE SERVICE station telephone will ring at the same time a man walks into the rest room.

An agitated voice on the telephone reports that he used the rest room a few minutes previously and inadvertently left his very valuable diamond ring on the wash basin.

The ring, the caller claims, is worth several thousand dollars and the loser is willing and happy to pay \$500 for its return.

Would the service station man please check and if he finds it the caller, who will be right down, will pay the reward.

The service station man questions the man who has just walked in and now out of the rest room.

RELUCTANTLY the man admits finding a diamond ring inside and claims he is going to watch the newspaper and see if anyone offers a reward for the return of the lost article.

The service station man wants the \$500 reward. The finder wants a reward but. doesn't know how much re-

The honesty of the service station man decides how much if any, he is tak-

If the service station man tells the finder to wait a few minutes until the owner can get there and he will receive a \$500 reward, he escapes without a loss.

If he dickers with the finder and parts with half of the reward he expects, he gets a piece of glass in a phony gold ring for his

ON BARS THE scam works in this manner:

A caller identifies himself as a doctor and tells the bartender he met a young lady in the establishment the previous eve-

The young lady left the motel where they spent the with his money. which doesn't worry him, but also with his expensive diamond ring.

He wants the ring back but doesn't want any trouble for he is a married man and doesn't want his wife to learn of his escapade.

claims he has learned the young lady has given the ring to a male friend of hers and that his name is, say, Jenson, Jenson, the caller understands, is new in town and is supposed to meet the young lady in the bar.

HE WILL gladly pay \$500, no questions asked, for the ring and will be in touch with the bartender.

Soon the phone rings again and the caller would like to know if Jenson is in the bar.

Sure enough, Mr. Jenson is and Mr. Jenson is also wearing an expensive look-

ing ring. Again the sucker writes his own ticket.

If he levels and tells Mr. Jensen he can get \$500 for the ring, no questions asked, he doesn't lose a nickel. If greed, which too often

does, prevails, the bartender buys himself an expensive piece of glass in a phony gold ring.
The moral, if there is one, Sgts. Klein, Haynes

Abraham explain is

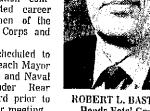
''You can't **gyp** an honest man."

'Lost ring' Fleet Reserve Association buncoing president to visit L.B.

The national president of petty officer now working for the Naval Security the 83,000-member Fleet Reserve Association will Group Command. pay an official visit Thurs-The Fleet Reserve Asso

day to Long Beach Branch ciation is a 300-branch veterans' organization com-Robert L. Bastian, Washposed of enlisted career men and women of the ington, D.C., will meet with the branch chapter in Navy, Marine Corps and the Naval Station's Club Coast Guard. Mariner, former national president B. F. "Bunny" Bastian is scheduled to

call on Long Beach Mayor O'Hare of Long Beach said Edwin W. Wade and Naval Base Commander Rear Bastian is a retired chief Adm. H. V. Bird prior to the Club Mariner meeting.



ROBERT L. BASTIAN

Fisher 250-TX -- 120 wolf AM/FM stereo ra-Reg. price \$359.95 SALE PRICE \$32995 Fisher 500-TX - 200 watt AM/FM stereo re-

Reg. price \$509.95 SALE PRICE \$44995 SCOTT'S AUDIO DEPT. You can get it at Scott's

HE 7-8629 256 Alamitos Ave.
LONG BEACH
HOURS 8:30-5:30 Mon. thre Set

Old age no longer

bar for insurance AUGUSTA, Maine (UPI) sion of the legislature ad-- Companies writing auto-

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM-A-19 Long Beach, Call., Sun., April 11, 1971

The new law prohibits mobile insurance in Maine insurance companies from will be unable to discrimireducing liability limits, nate arbitrarily against a increasing premiums, canpolicyholder solely because celing or refusing to renew of old age, under legislaany automobile insurance tion to become effective 91 policy on the basis of old days after the regular sesage alone.

YOUR TAILOR FROM \$15800 Hong Kong

Mr. S. Hira, Representing Morrow's Fashions, Inc. is back in Long Boach bringing the following SPECIAL OFFER!

OFFERING CUSTOM-MADE SUITS

| MENS | BEFORE | Puro Silk Suit | \$110.00 | All Worsted Suit | \$95.00 | Silk-Wood Suit | 78.00 | Silk-Wood Suit | 78.00 | Silk-Wood Suit | 78.00 | Wood Shutskish Suit | 68.00 | LADIES*

THREE DAYS ONLY April 11th thru 13th **NOW ALL SUITS** FOR \$59

\$1400

Plus one custom made shift FREE with every suit ANY STYLE OR SIZE MADE TO YOUR measurements

Also on Saler Ladies' headed dresses swatches, Please call S. Hito for a Monday, Tuesday, April 11, 12, 13. **Imperial 400** 150 Alamitos Avenue

Motel Tel.: 437-0031

SEARS CLOSED EASTER SUNDAY,

Shop Monday Thru Saturday 9:30 A.M. thru 9:30 P.M.

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YOU SAVE \$42!

Regular \$269.95 18,000 BTU Model

Ask About Soars Convenient Credit Plans.

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LONG BLACH

GLYMPIC & SORE

ANA ATAL

FANTA PE SPEINOS **#ANTA MONICA** SOUTH COAST PLAZA THOUSAND DAKE VIAMON

12 and April 13



HIGH BRIDGE

Scouts set up a rope bridge in Veterans Stadium in preparation of the 1971 Scout-O-Rama which will be held May 22 at Veterans Sta-

Scouts set exposition on nature

"Save Our American Resources" (SOAR) is the theme for Scout-O-Rama '71 to be held May 22 at Veteran's Memorial Stadium. More than 8,000 Scouts are expected to participate in the afternoon

The scouting exposition will focus on the conservation of the nation's natural balance of resources in the display booths presented by Cub, Boy and Explorer Scout units.

Exhibitions will include soil and water conservaforestry, wildlife ement, wilderness management, camps, geology, reptiles, birds and garden landscap-

MARCHING parade will highlight the opening ceremony. Scout units will enter floats based on the SOAR theme. Awards will be given for best representations of the theme.

General admission tickets are \$1 each. Children under 18 years of age will be admitted free when accompanied by an adult. Cubs, Scouts and Explorers in uniform will also be admitted free.

Joseph Dunning is general chairman of the event and Jim Duncan is publicity chairman.

All States Society Calendar

MONDAY Iowa, 728 Elm Ave., 5:30

TUESDAY

New York-New Jersey, 555 E. Ocean Blvd., noon. North Dakota, 35 E. Ocean Blvd., 6:30 p.m.

Bus frip to Las Vegas leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd. at 9 a.m.

SATURDAY New England, 728 Ehm

Worst job market

for chemistry grads

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Chemical & Engineer News, the weekly newsma-Engineer gazine of the American Chemical Society, said Saturday the worst job mar ket in 25 years is the grim prospect for 1971 graduates is chemistry and chemical

engineering. The magazine based its prediction on a survey of 85 major employers. It said starting salaries are only equal to or perhaps less than last year's beginning wage.

SEARS CLOSED EASTER SUNDAY Shop Monday Thru Saturday 9:30 A.M. thru 9:30 P.M.



Regular \$33.95 2 Fiberglass Belts Plus 4 Polyester Plies

6.50x13/C78-13 Tubeless Blackwall Plus 1.92 F.E.T. And Old Tire

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	eless Blac		Tube	Tubeless Whitewall			
6.50x13/C78-18	33.95	25.46	1.92	7.35x14/E78x14	40.95	30.71	2.21
7.75x14/F78-14	38.95	29.21	2,38	7.75x14/F78x14	42.95	32.21	
8,25x14/G78-14	41.95	31.46	2.55	8.25±14/G78×14			2,38
8.55m15/H78m15	45.95	84.46	2.80		45.95	34.46	2.55
				8.55x14/H78x14	48.95	36.71	2.74
i	•			8.25x15/G78x15	46.95	35.21	2.64
				8.55x15/H78x15	49.95	37.46	2.80

ALLSTATE Passenger Tire Guarantee

Againste All tire failures from

tread. What Seems Will Doe in exchange for the tire, suplece is, charging only for the proportion of encreot selling price plus Federal Excise Tax that represents tread use. Repair nail punctures at no charge.

TUBELESS

PRICE

\$36

\$41

344

\$49

\$47

\$53

\$58

\$64.50

1.94

2.29

2.49

2.74

2.66

2.95

3.09

AZE

175-13

185-14

195-14

205-14

215-14

195-15

205-15

215-15

225.15

Guaranteed Against: Tread wear-out. For How Long: The number of months speci-

fied. What Sears Will Do: In exchange for the ties, replace it, charging the current selling price plus Pederal Excise Tax less the following allowance: Months Guaranteed

Tubeles

Sears Steel

Belted

2 Steel Belts with

Smooth Riding Rayon Cords

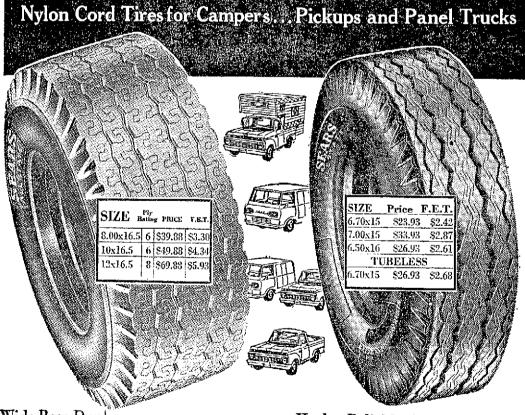
Radials

• Tread reinforced with 2 steel belts, virtually

eliminating all types of road hazards

Rayon cord plies pro-

vide smooth secure



DYNAGLASS

SILENT GUARD Ruggedly

Glass Belts

Plies of

Polyester

Plus

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Constructed 2 Fiher

Wide Base Duplex **CAMPER TIRES**

6-Ply Rating 8.00x16.5

Rugged nylon cord construction

• Made with long-wearing Dynatuff trend rubber. No-Trade-in required

Husky, Reliable, Strong HIGHWAY HAŬLER

6-Ply 6.70x15

- 6-ply nylon cord construction for strength and long mileage
- Wrap around tread enables better cornering and more stability NO TRADE-IN REQUIRED

Tread lifetime plus 40,000 mile trend wear- \mathbf{Q} rd ANNUAL L&M GRAND PRIX April 25th 1:00 P.M. Sears **RIVERS**IDE INTERNATIONAL RACEWAY 60 miles east of Los Angeles



Junctions of Highways 60 and 395 DISCOUNT TICKETS
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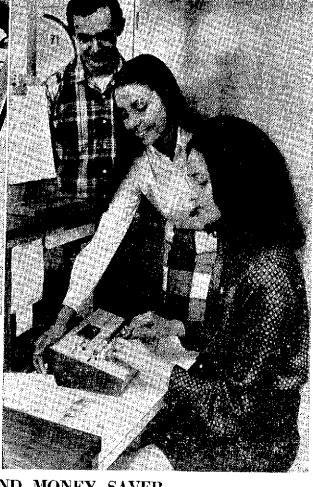
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Warrants System. From left are Bunny Walsh and Ruby Hush, police dispatchers; Officer C. R. Manger; Officer Stephen Eakin, in plain clothes, an AWWS coordinator; and Phyllis Hereld, data verifier, and Linda Brown, data recorder. Officer Manger is running a warrant check on a driver's license. Miss Walsh and Miss Hush operate the keyboards sending the request to the AWWS center and Eakin, Miss Hereld and Miss Brown enter a warrant on the police department's Mohawk Encoder. The system can provide an officer with his answer in seconds. -Staff Photos by KENT HENDERSON



BEACH COMBING

MALCOLM **EPLEY**

ONORING a tradition as old as Beach Combing, this space is turned over today to a writer named Matthew and his Easter story of hope, rebirth and triumph over despair.

It's a timely theme. Usually these same

words appear elsewhere in the paper on Easter, but some readers have mentioned that their appearance in a daily, local colunin recognized their currency and freshness.

In the hope that those who read will find renewed faith and high resolve, herewith for the 22nd time Beach Combing offers the Easter story from St. Mat-

N THE end of the Sabbath, as it began to dawn toward the first day of the week, came Mary Magdalene and the other Mary to see the sepulchre. And behold, there was a great earthquake; for the angel of the Lord descended from heaven, and came in and rolled back the stone from the door, and sat upon it.

His countenance was like lightning, and his raiment white as snow; And for fear of him the keepers did shake, and became as

AND THE angel answered and said unto the women, Fear not ye: for I know that ye seek Je-

Burst water line closes street

A 14-inch-diameter water line beneath Downey Avenue in Lakewood ruptured Saturday, closing four blocks of the street late Saturday night when city crews completed repairs.

Lakewood sheriff's deputies barricaded the street between Del Amo Boulevard and Hardwick Street after the pipe - a feeder line leading to a water main - broke shortly before 9 a,m.

Escaping water pushed silt and roadbed materials out through cracks in the

\$15,000 fire in empty building

Fire broke out in an unoccupied single-story building at the corner of Long Beach Boulevard and Wardlow Road about noon Satorday, damaging it in excess of \$15,000, firemen reported.

Five units responded and had the fire under control in 10 minutes and extinguished in an hour and 35 minules.

The building is owned by J. J. Jacobs of Covina and formerly housed a bar, firesus, which was crucified.

He is not here: for He is risen, as He said. Come see the place where the Lord lay. And go quickly, and tell His disciples that He is risen from the dead; and behold, He goeth before you into Galilee; there shall ye see Him; Lo, l have told you. And they departed quickly from the sepulchre with fear and great joy; and did run to bring His disciples word.

And as they went to tell His disciples, behold, Jesus met them, saying, All hail. And they came and held Him by the feet, and worshipped Him. Then said Jesus unto them, Be not afraid: go into Galilee and there shall they see me.

NOW WHEN they were going, behold, some of the watch came into the city and shewed unto the chief priests all the things that were done.

And when they were assembled with the elders, and had taken counsel, they gave large money unto the soldiers. Saying, say ye, His disciples came by night, and stole Him away while we slept. And if this come to the governor's ears, we will persuade him, and secure you. So they took the money, and did as they were taught: and this saying is commonly reported among the Jews until this day.

TIEN the eleven disciples went away into Galilee, into a mountain where Jesus had appointed them. And when they saw they worshipped Him: but some doubted. And Jesus came and spoke unto them, saying, All power is given unto Me in neaven and in earth.

Go, ye therefore, and teach all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost.

Teaching them to observe all things, whatsoever I have commanded you: and, lo, I am with you always, even unto the end of the world. Amen.



LIFE AND MONEY SAVER

Independent Press-Telegram

L.B. police computer system pays for itself

By GEORGE LAINE

A Long Beach police officer pulls an erratically-operated car to the curb, alights from his vehicle and is promptly faced by a man wielding a sawed-off shotgun.

A 28-year-old Firestone sheriff's deputy is slain during a "routine" traffic

SUNDAY, APRIL 11, 1971

And a California Highway Patrol officer is met with a hail of bullets as he walks toward a vehicle he has just halted for speed-

IT USED to be one of the liabilities of being a cop, something the training sergeant would drum into the heads of rookies.

SECTION B - Page B-1

of officers that was sobering to persons in and out of the law enforcement profession.

Computer technology has come to the aid of law-men, however, and today it is probable that an officer stopping a car knows more about the driver than the girl sitting next to him in the front seat.

The program is called the Automated Wants and Warrants System (AWWS) and it serves all of Los Angeles County's 77 incorporated cities, the sheriff's department and the California Highway Patrol.

Although initial costs borne largely by the Los Angeles Police Department were high, it is estimated the system costs Long Beach less than \$52,000 per year. And if the savings in potential loss of life for policemen isn't enough to convince the casual observer that the investment is worth it, the new prodnctivity in served traffic and other warrants should

IN LONG BEACH during the first three months of 1971. the AWWS program produced a total of 1,379 served warrants. Averaging \$63.50 in bail for each warrant, the net return was \$87,566.

"What this means in terms of simple, hard-nosed business," said Long Beach City Manager John Mansell, "is that the system paid for its year-long cost in just two months.

Since the city gets 86 per cent of all traffic fines, the revenue produced for the city through warrants has risen sharply with the introduction of AWWS.

"As pleased as we are with the sharp increase in revenue." said Police said Police Chief William J. Mooney "the general aim of the AWWS program is to convince the people who get a traffic ticket or a parking citation that they ought to handle it promptly and not let it go to warrant,'

THE PAPERWORK involved when a citizen ignores a parking or traffic citation is monumental, involving countless manhours of labor both at the police department and in the city and county court system. "We're convinced that

an educational campaign designed to show people that running the risk of receiving a warrant isn't worth it will be more productive for us in the long run." Chief Mooney said.

Long Beach police became the first municipal department in the county to plug into the LAPD's complex system in February of 1970. Now, nearly every eily and the other law enforcement entitles in

and Dr. Walter Montoya, who as Lakewood residents 25 years ago originated the idea of the Pan American Festival, making Lakewood the only city in the country to

Sheriff to stay on Carson patrol

By BOB ANDREW

The sheriff will continue patrols in Carson --- at least for another year the Carson City Council determined at an adjourned session Saturday.

Administrator E. Frederick Bien recommended remaining with the sheriff contract system after a careful analysis of projected costs indicated the city could adjust its contract to receive 10 more hours of patrol time next year for the same amount it is now spending.

"What appeared six weeks ago (when the consulting firm of Booze, AIlen & Hamilton presented the results of a federally financed study to the Board of Supervisors) to be almost a catastrophe now is not as bad as it. might be," Bien reported.

IN THAT report, the consultants said the prescontract rate of \$230,000 per 24-hour patrol car annually was too low

But the report also broke down the cost of individual items -- general law enforcement cars, traffic cars, detectives, motorcycle officers, and many other categories.

Using those figures, Bien and Firestone station commander Capt. Melvin Wert worked out a contracting schedule to tailor the individual items to Carson's

By making use of oneman patrol cars - authorized for the first time by Sheriff Peter Pitchess after the consultant's figures were released schedule provides 10 more hours of patrol time per week than the city is currently obtaining for the same \$1.1-million annual

OTHER adjustments included the scheduling of only five detectives instead of the 14 now used on the basis of the patrol cars contracted for by the city.



EASTER'S JOY FINDS WAY TO HOSPITAL

Girl Scout and Red Cross volunteers brought Easter to the patients of El Cerrito Hospital Saturday afternoon, replete with an egg hunt, parade, entertainment and the traditional bonnets. Above, Roberta Rohschsild, leaning on decorated crutches, applauds the Southern California Association of Old Time Fiddlers, while, below, Girl Scouts help patients with last-minute touches for the parade. Each patient also received an Easter basket. -Staff Photos by TOM SHAW

TRADITIONAL LAKEWOOD EVENT

Week-long Pan Am Festival begins Monday

By HAL LOWE

Two events will kick off the 25th annual Lakewood Pan American Festival which starts Monday and runs through next Sunday.

The festival this year honors Colombia, It will begin with the traditional El Comienzo Luncheon Monday at Lakewood Country Club. About 225 civic leaders and representatives of Latin American countries will attend the luncheon, sponsored by the Greater Lakewood Chamber

At 2:30 p.m. Monday, students at Bancroft High School will again participate in the Flag Exchange Ceremony. Each year, students at the school assemble on the athletic field to exchange the American Flag with a representative of a school in the honored country. This

ceremony will be preceded by a parade of flags from all the Latin American countries.

On Wednesday, the Fiesta de Amistad carnival will open at Lakewood Shopping Center. The fiesta, which runs through Sunday will offer rides and game and food booths operated by local service clubs and civic organizations. In addition, there will be several contests and entertainment each day,

Thursday, the Kiwanis Club will host the Spanish Speak-Off Contest with students from four local high schools competing at Bullock's Lakewood at noon. At the same time, the Rotary Club will host the English Speak-

Off Contest for students at Lakewood Country Club. Thursday at 6:30 p.m., the Lakewood Jaycees will hold the Operation Friendship Banquet at Rochelle's Restaurant. Each year, the Jaycees host a couple from the honored country for a week's stay in the city. This

year, Aymer Vinasco Hoyos and his wife have been flown to this country as Jaycec guests. They will be guests of honor at the banquet.

Saturday night, a formal Consular Banquet and Bal will be held at Lakewood Country Club starting at 6:30. The affair, sponsored by the Lakewood Lions Club, will honor the Latin American consuls. On Sunday, the Saludos Amigus Parade will signal

the end to the Pan Am Festival, Starting at 1:30 p.m. at Del Amo Boulevard and Palo Verde Avenue, the parade, with more than 3,000 persons participating, will move west on Del Amo to Clark Street

Grand Marshals of the parade will be Jess Softer hold an event honoring an entire continent

(Continued Page B-4, Col. 1)

Herman H. Ridder -- 1952-1969

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Don Ohl - Editor Editorial Page Sterling Bemis - Associate Editor L. A. Collins Sr.-Editorial Columnist

Bernard J. Ridder Jr., Business Manager; Don Nutter, Advertising Directors W. J. Morrissey, Circulation Director

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, APRIL 11, 1971

Do we need supercars?

The image of power probably helps sell cars, but the actual power helps kill drivers who misuse it.

This seems so obviously true that we are not surprised that the vast majority of individuals who have written to the Department of Transportation about a proposed speed control standard have endorsed the idea.

The standard would require car manufacturers to limit the top speed of automobiles to 95 miles an hour. It has drawn the heaviest public comment of any proposed automobile standard. Tabulations of the first 4.000 comments received showed 46 per cent favor the standard and 19 per cent think it should be even more stringent. Only 35 per cent oppose it.

THE CAR BUFFS argue that for skilled drivers higher speeds are safe in cars designed for them. True as this is, the proposed top speed is at least 25 miles an hour faster than the maximum speed limit in every state except Nevada, which allows any speed on the open highway that is "careful and prudent." Sports car drivers outside Nevada would thus not be deprived of any pleasures they could pursue legally.

The arguments in opposition presented by automobile makers are less clear and even less persuasive.

Ford simply argues that the proposal" "is neither justified by available data nor would it attain the benefits envisioned by the administration." If that means anything, it means we do not have "available data" to justify controlling speed either mechanically in the car or by imposing highway

speed limits. Few will be convinced

Chrysler says the rule "could well penalize the entire safety program because of the adverse public reaction to it." Considering that only 35 per cent of the letters tabulated by the Department of Transportation opposed the speed control proposal, the argument is weak. The majority of Americans do not have to subject themselves to excessive highway danger because a minority react adversely to safety

American Motors says a speed control system "will add substantially to vehicle cost." This is the most puzzling argument of all. The National Highway Safety Administration said it expected the speed control regulation may result in substantial reduction in the cost of manufacturing vehicle nower plants." If it is in fact cheaper to make a Porsche than a Volkswagen. someone has been gulling us automobile buyers for years.

WE ARE MORE impressed by the argument submitted to the Department of Transportation by the Nationwide Insurance Co. The company said its study of 400,000 cars showed that "super-powered" automobiles produced "56 per cent more losses than those with standard power.

"It is unconscionable," the insurance company commented, "for today's vehicles to be capable of speed levels which are so grossly overmatched with their headlight and braking effectiveness and their occupant-restraint and crash-survivability design. Moreover, the speeds at which these vehicles can travel go well beyond driver reaction and skill levels."

LETTERS TO

Thoughtless waste EDITOR:

One cause of poverty and pollution today is apathy. The majority of people are so busy living the good, fun, clean life, they have no concern for others, nor the

chvironment. Just before Christmas, a young housewife living behind my house filled her trash barrels with perfectly good clothing and household items. In cleaning out her clusets, she had not once thought of giving the things to a needy organization I sal vaged much of it. Seven shopping bags full went to Goodwill.

Last month, she did it again.

Two years ago, another young couple moved from the same apartment. From what she threw out, I filled four huge box-

It makes me sick to think how much of this waste goes on daily all over our country. Are we living in such an affluent society that there is little charity left in our people? There is need everywhere. If usable items go into the trash and to the dump, no one ever can benefit from them. We could probably clothe all the poor in the world from the dumps in Los Angeles.

Our cities are full of people that think the world is one giant trash receptacle. Wilmington

Licensed counselors

I read with interest your columns that

generally they give helpful information. However, some of the information that you gave concerning marriage counselors could be misleading. I would appreciate an opportunity to clarify some of the facts.

The only people allowed to practice marriage counseling by law, in the state of California are those holding a state license. The state requires for the issuance of a license that the applicant hold a master's degree in one of the social sciences, have had two years' supervised training and have passed the state examination. These regulations give adequate protection to the

A psychologist may not advertise or practice as a marriage counselor. Some psychologists do hold a marriage counsealso hold psychologists' licenses.

There are two professional organizations to which marriage counselors belong: the American Association of Marriage Counselors and the California State Marriage Counseling Association.

Some state and local agencies do offer marriage counseling at reduced fees, but these agencies aim at doing only crisis intervention and refer clients to outside private organizations when more than this is

FRANK N. SUTHERLAND, Ph.D. Director, The California Marriago and Family Counseling Center



SUNRISE

WASHINGTON, D.C.—The indictment of Meyer Lansky on charges of conspiracy to violate gambling laws raises new questions on his relationship with Albert B. Parvin, the wealthy admirer and benefactor of Su-preme Court Justice William O. Douglas.

That indictment involves the charge that Lansky, the alleged financial wizard



CLARK MOLLENHOFF

for the mob, was engaged in a hidden ownership in the Flamingo Hotel and Casino in has Vegas during a period when there was "skimming" from gambling totaling millions of dollars. Skimming invokes taking money out of the gambling operations without recording it for tax and other purposes.

THE MOST SOLID link between Lansky and the Flamingo Casino income was a May 12, 1960, agreement to pay a \$200,000 to Lansky in connection with the sale of the Flamingo. That memorandum, signed by Lansky and Parvin, as president of Hotel Flamingo, Inc., said the money was to be paid through the Albert Parvin Foundation. Justice Douglas was the foundation president.

Parvin was a witness before the federal grand jury in Florida that returned the indictment against Lansky. The indictment charged, among other things, the "finder's fee" payment actually indicated a hidden ownership interest in the Flamingo Casino for Lansky.

The indictment by the Miami grand jury named as codefendants Samuel Cohen. 64, and Morris Lansburgh, 54, both of Miami Beach, Pla, and Samuel Belkin, 69, and Jerry W. Gordon, of Las Vegas.

THE INDICTMENT did not name Parvin as either a codefendant or as coconspirator. However, it outlined Parvin's \$200,000 "finder's fee" arrangement, which called for Parvin to pay \$25,000 a year to Lansky over a period of eight

Parvin told Internal Revenue Agent F. S. Sullivan of the Los Angeles office that Meyer Lansky was neither a stockholder nor an associate in the Hotel Flamingo, Inc., when he was questioned about this in 1963.

At that time, Parvin stated the Flamingo Hotel operation was sold by his group to Morris Lansburgh and his associates in 1960 and that the hotel corporation was dissolved in 1961. He admitted at that time to the secret arrangement for paying the "finder's fee" to Lansky through checks payable to "The First National Bank of

to Hollywood, Florida." The grand jury testimony indicates the

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGIEAM

\$200,000 fee was paid into the Albert Parvin Foundation, then headed by Justice Douglas. Over a period of years from 1961 to 1969, Douglas received a total of more than \$100,000 from Parvin Foundation

IN THAT SAME period, the foundation was disbursing \$200,000 to Lansky through the device of a trust account at the Bank of America that in turn paid the money to the Hollywood, Florida, bank.

Secrecy has enveloped the whole relationship between Parvin and Lansky. However, pieces of information have begun to fall into place in Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC) hearings, in federal grand jury probes and even in the record of the House Judiciary Subcommittee.

House Judiciary Committee Chairman Emanuel Celler refused to call either Lansky or Parvin in the House impeachment investigation of Douglas. The committee majority characterized Parvin as just another businessman and belittled the allegations of Parvin's underworld connections.

THE INVESTIGATIONS of the SEC and federal grand juries make it apparent that there was a close relationship between Lansky and Parvin.

Lansky cannot be extradited from Israel to face trial on either the contempt-of-court charge or the gambling conspiracy charge upon which he is under indictment.

But the investigations of Lansky and Parvin and the whole Parvin-Dohrmann financial complex is under study in enough forums that there is a good chance that the whole story will fall into line in a few

As new information becomes public, it becomes increasingly embarrassing for Chairman Celler and the members of his judiciary committee who refused to call Aibert Parvin to answer questions about his links with the underworld.

Senator Soaper

By BILL VAUGHAN

THE AUTOMOBILE INDUSTRY, trying to develop a foolproof car, must avoid the danger of underestimating the power of the driving fool.

HIS NEW SPEECHWRITER urges Congressman Sludgepump to use simple words or the voters won't understand him. The great man says that's the object.

EVERY SPORT seems to have a major league and we wonder why nobody has thought of making a professional circuit of pitching playing cards into hats.

V-P biting media still a news item

SPIRO SCOLDED us again Wednesday. With a syncopated beat, yet:

"You've got to ac-cent-u-ate the positive, e-lim-in-ate the negative," etc., he quoted composer Johnny Mercer.

By way of atonement for reportage that may have depicted Mr. Agnew as somewhat of a churl, herewith are some of his

positive funnies from that speech. Upon walking and talking in the Rock ies, there came an echo. "It was the only place I ever said anything and had it come

back exactly the way I said it." On the defeat of the SST: "My philosophy is that if God had wanted man to fly



BOB HOUSER

he would not have given us Senator Prox "Last night he (Proxmire) got caught in

a hangar trying to let the air out of the Goodyear blimp."

"And Senator McGovern has asked Congress for funds to build an antiballistic must IF YOU WOULD parse the Agness appeach before the Los Angeles Chamber of

Commerce it might come out 10 per cent Mercer, 10 per cent Bob Hope, 50 per cent Pollyanna and the rest Agnew truth as he Agnew is still wrestling with a definition

of news. Thus he criticizes a headline over a Gallup poll showing that 12 per cent of Americans would like to live in another country. The poll showed the percentage had doubled in 12 years. Projecting the statistic, 10.8 million

would have liked to leave in 1959, 24 million in 1971. Agnew thought the headline should have been 88 per cent prefer U.S. That choice simply does not deal with the news of the poll.

Would the Vice President have newspapers headline "300,000 Americans still alive in Victnam"? The death of 24 Americans in Vietnam is news. It is as negative as you can get. But it is truth that shouldn't be horsed around with under Agnew's injunction, "Let's reinstill a little pride in

The Vice President's resort to cosmetic speeches does little to reinstill pride or confidence in national leadership. After smashing the media for promoting negativism, he rouges over those scars by generously conceding that self-criticism and a good measure of skepticism are healthy llings.

WHAT ABOUT the use of selective statistics to show America's progress — to accentuate the positive? Consider this from Mr. Agnew:

"Among young husband-wife families outside the South - those under 25 years there was no difference between the income of the black couple and the white

Is the non sequitur, any less reprehensible than negativism? Agnew decried critics of the nation's programs for technological superiority and outer space and their con tention that those moneys could have solved some domestic problems.

"Pumping more money into programs that have been tried and proved worthiess in the ghettos of the big cities is not the way to national greatness or even to natural happiness," he said.

That's non sequitur. The reordered priorities that so many are urging, including responsible leaders in Agnew's party do not envision repeats of past failures. And they include immediate application to breathable air and potable water.

TO THIS QUESTION, Agnew whips out the cosmetics again. "Reform within our free and representative system — certainly. Anarchy and overthrow by violence -

Agnew said the media and others are "eliminating the positive." The media have noted, he said, that there are still 300,000 American troops in Vietnam but, he adds. There is no mention that President Nixon will have brought home 265,000 troops by next month.

I could have sworn I had heard or read

While legislators rest, the writing of bills continues

From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO -- For legislators and schoolchildren, last week was a vacation.

But just as a vacation for schoolchildren does not necessarily mean a vacation for their parents, a vacation for legislators does not mean a vacation for other Capitol

In particular, the Easter recess does not mean a vacation for the legislative counsel's office.

To keep the legislative session from being even longer and more chaotic than it already is, joint rules of the Senate and Assembly have a bill introduction deadline. beyond which measures may not be intraduced without special permission.

The deadline this year is April 16, next Friday. And, since ideas for legislation have to be put in legal form, requests for the drafting of hills had to be in Legista-



BOB SCHMIDT

tive Counsel, George Murphy's office by

So far this session, there have been 884 Senate bills and 1,565 Assembly bills introduced. Murphy said his office is working on at least that many additional bill requests, meaning the total, if all are introduced, will be somewhere in the neighborhood of 5,000 pieces of legislation.

And that does not include proposed constitutional amendments or resolutions. Of the 2,449 measures introduced so far

this season, a total of 25 have reached the governor's desk.

Last year, a lotal of 3.960 bills were introduced. Murphy calculates that that tigare will be exceeded by about 10 per cent in 1971. The discrepancy between the approximately 5,000 requests for bills sent to Murphy's office and the approximate 4,400 which figure to be introduced exists because legislators don't always introduce all the legislation they ask Murphy to write.

At any rate, in the coming five days there will be something like 2,000 bills introduced in the two houses. Among the least enviable jobs in California will be those held by reading clerks Roy Gabriel in the Senate and Ray Monday in the As-

Gabriel and Monday have to read aloud the title and author of each bill. Monday will have to do it about 1,200 times in the next five days, an average of 240 times daily, plus handling the numerous other microphone responsibilities required as the house goes about its routine business.

For the next few months, the committees will go about analyzing each proposed law or law change, hearing testimony on the merits or deficiencies of each bill, moving some along for further consideration and killing some.

Those bills approved by one house then go to the other for consideration, and eventually, some 2,000 more will make it as far as the governor's desk.

The governor has 12 days to sign or veto a bill. It becomes law after 12 days whether or not be signs it, unless he vetoes it and tells the Legislature why. Bills which come to him at the end of the session may be considered for 30 days before a decision

The 30 days is needed. Traditionally, on the final days of the session, several hundred bills each day are voted upon by the two houses and sent to the governor.

The burden given the governor's staff is enormous and unfair, but no legislative

leader has yet devised a way to move the bills along at a regular pace so that those approved go to the governor in a predicta-

The result of the sudden surge of legislation in the final few days of each session is that some strange bills become law and some good ones don't, simply because there isn't enough time for either the Legislature or the governor's staff to know exactly what each bill does,

The legislative counsel has a staff of 46 lawyers, but that's hardly enough to assure that some 4,400 proposed bills are conched in proper language and accomplish only what the author intended.

Someday, maybe, when the California Legislature solves all the state's fiscal, ed ucational, public assistance, and other problems, if will tackle another major problem -- the legislative process. It could stand Improving.



That tears it! I'm CANCELING your subscription to Cosmopolitan!

Let student choose goal

to furious rebellion against scholastic achievement tests, college entrance examinations, and all the other paraphernalia by means of which high school seniors are sorted out and graded. Those with the top scores are admitted to the "top" institutions, those with lesser scores have to settle for something less. Every spring in



ipper-middle-class families with a high school senior, there are the big questions. "Will Cindy do well enough to be admitted to Mount Holyoke?

Can Wilbur get into Stanford? Parents worry about these matters. They want the best for their children, they say. But that is not all they want. Don't they also want to be able to say to their friends, "My son Peter is at Princeton." "Joanne is at Swarthmore"? And teachers! Prep and high school teachers want "We got more of our graduates into Harvard than any other high school in the state.

Parents and teachers struggling for stalus. Students are helpless pawns in this game. Teachers work energeti cally not to prepare their students for life, not to sharpen their intellectual curiosity, but to enable them to get high scores in these college tests. If a student gets so fascinated, for exampie, by chemistry that he wants to go deeper and deeper into it, he is often discouraged from doing so, because it might bring down his scores in social science or English.

MOST STUDENTS are docile enough to go along with the system. But many are not. At some point they rebel-as my own son Alan did. Because he is the son of a professor, and because he is naturally bright. his teachers expected great things of him. But he was already in a state of rebellion in his senior year in high

WHERE TO

are federal and state legislators for Long Beach and the immediate area, with their addresses:

U.S. Senators - John V. Tunney, D. 6237 New Schale Office Bldg., Washington. D.C. 20515; Alan Cranston, D. Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C.

Congressmen -- Craig Hosmer, R Long Beach, 32nd District, 2217 Ray burn Bldg.; Richard T. Hanna, D. Fullerton, 34th District, 213 Cannon Bidg.; Glenn M. Anderson, D-Hawthorne, 17th District, 1132 Longworth Charles E. Wiggins, R-El Monte, 25th District, 229 Cannon Bldg.; Alphonzo E. Bell Jr., R-Los Angeles, 28th District, 113 Cannon Bldg; Delwin M. Clawson, R-Compion, 23rd District, 227 Cannon Bldg.; Chet Holifield, D-Montebello, 19th District, 2469 Rayburn Bidg, All Washington. D.C. 20515.

State Senators - Joseph M. Kennick, D-Long Beach, 33rd District; George Denkmejian, R-Long Beach, 37th District; Robert S. Stevens, R-Los Angeles, 25th District: Ralph C. Dills, D-Gardena, 32nd District; James E. Whetmore. R-Fullerton, 35th District; Dennis Carpenter, R-Tustin, 34th District. State Capitol, Sacramen-

Assemblymen -- James A Hayes, R-Long Beach, 39th District; Mike Cullen, D-Long Beach, 44th District; Robert G. Beverly, R-Redondo Beach, 46th District; Kenneth Cory, D-Anaheim, 69th District; Joe A. Gonsalves, D-La Mirada, 66th Dismict: Carley V. Porter, D-Compton, 38th District; Vincent Thomas, D-San Pedro. 68th District; John V. Briggs. R-Fullerton, 35th District, Robert II. Burke, R-Huntington Beach, 70th District: Robert E. Badham, R-Newport Beach, 71st District, State Capiton,

County Supervisors -- Burton W. Chace and other Los Angeles County Supervisors, 500 W. Temple St., Los Angeles, 90012.

sacramento, Calif. 95814.

I have long been in a state of mild school. He was clearly not interested in his studies. His grades began to drop. But he did extremely well in the college entrance tests-and was admitted to three of America's most

famous colleges I am sorry now that I did not at the time fully understand what was going on. However, if I had understood better I don't know what I could have done about it. Under the pressures he felt from all sides, he was becoming a behavior problem, sullen and uncommunicative, keeping extremely irregular hours.

He chose Harvard. We saw him off and hoped for the best, but before one semester was completed he was dropped for academic deficiencies. Apparently, having got to Harvard, never opened a book.

NOW, SIX YEARS later, I find that I am very proud of him for having been bounced out of Harvard. Doing well in college entrance tests, being admitted to an lvy League school-in these performances he was never pursuing his own purposes. He was merely fulfilling other people's expectations of him. How long must a boy (or girl) continue to lead lives dictated by the expectations of one's community or social class? When can the young be freed to discover their own purposes? "But you should be proud dependent minds.

When a modern tourist goes to a motel he worries about whether he is overtipping the chambermaid. There was a time when a motorist stopping overnight at a roadside hostel wor-

adventurer took his motel with him. He strapped a tent on the runningboard of his Overland along with a roll of bedding, a frying-pan, a coffee pot and a few other utensils. When the lowering sun turned orange in the dust of the rutted road he scouted for a tourist camp.

A TOURIST CAMP was just that an open space where the adventurer could drive in and set up his tent for a fee. An elegant tourist camp had a convenient privy. More often the out-

and grateful for the opportunity to study at Harvard!" But what if going to Harvard was never his idea?

No wonder so many college students rebel or drop out. No wonder they reject competition. No wonder they see our society, politically the freest in the world, as "repressive." Some students rebel quietly. They go to local junior colleges, even when they are children of prominent and well-to-do families, to work out their own educational destiny.

(Incidentally, Alan worked ont his. He got married at 19, went to work to support his wife, learned to operate a fork-lift truck and throw around 100pound sacks, went on to a West Coast college, graduated in mathematics,

the feet of little girls in the belief that, for a woman's feet to be truly beautiful, they had to be tiny, even at the cost of being crippled. In America it is customary to bind the brains of girls and boys by training them for success in college entrance examinations. It is a training heavy with cultural bias, which is tough on Negroes and other minorities. It is oriented almost exclusively to verbal skills. which is tough on students whose parents are not in professional occupa-

Foot-binding was no way to produce strong, healthy feet. Brain-binding is no way to produce strong, healthy, in-

L. A. C. SAYS

Long Beach is a good place to live

By L. A. COLLINS SR.

In my files I found a column writ- where this city can be one of the culten 15 years ago by Harry Fulton now an assistant city manager -then a columnist for these papers. He was referring to an article in Parents Magazine headed "Is Your Town a Good Place to Live?" It gave 10 points as criteria for a "good town." referred to was the lack of good hos- States. pital facilities. He can now point to our naving the finest and most adequate hospital facilities of any city in the nation. On other criteria he can now take pride in the fact that we have greatly progressed in these past 15 years. What he wrote then might well apply to today:

According to a survey of community affairs experts, the town that is a good place to live is one which has good schools, expanding churches and cultural centers, good homes, friendly neighbors, ample recreation facilities. job opportunities, good town planning, adequate health facilities, including mental health; sound local government and good streets and traffic conditions. Taking them one by one, it would appear that Long Beach gencrally qualifies as a good place to live. We have pretty well met the challenges of most of the require-

LONG BEACH RANKS second to none on the matter of providing good schools. We have as fine educational facilities as you will find anywhere in the world. We have an excellent staff of teachers, strong parent-teacher associations and a competent, independent board guiding school activities. All of these, according to the survey, are indications of a good school system. A sign of good teaching is the fact that between 50 and 80 per cent of local high school graduates advance and take some form of higher education.

churches. Several hundred already conduct services and as new areas develop new churches are built to meet the need. Culturally, the city is fine library system, and our citizens have a healthy interest in cultural aclivities. Long Beach is a young town. but interest is developing to the point ca's greatest cities.

tural centers of the West. The homes of Long Beach are good compared with other cities and generare attractively landscaped. However, we must be ever alert to discourage the development of slum conditions in certain areas. We have In his present position Harry has a a well-planned town if we will only good view of what we have done in stick to our planning, and our people these past 15 years to improve on are as friendly and law-abiding as what we had then. One weakness he you will find anywhere in the United

> ALTHOUGH IT IS often pointed out. and justifiably so, that we have failed to make the most of available recreational areas, Long Beach has a wonderful recreation program for persons of all ages. The recreation commission's program, which involves close cooperation with the schools, is studied as a model by cities all over the W01'ld.

Job opportunities here are excellent, largely because Long Beach is not dependent on any one industry or activity. Our economy is diversified; there are job opportunities in many fields for the person who is prepared. Our streets and traffic control, although far from perfect, compare favorably with those of other cities.

Local government is now operating on a sound and stable basis here, although it once was one of our worst problems. For years we seemed to change councils and managers with the seasons, but in recent years local government has been operating smoothly. We are beginning to prove that the council-manager form of government will work if given a chance and if given proper direction,

THERE ARE NOT many cities in America which could score higher in thus 10-point test of a good city than Long Beach. We can improve on all requirements, and we have natural assets this survey did not even consider. For example, Long Beach has a year-around climate that cannot be Long Beach is a city with fine hettered anywhere in the world and it would be difficult to select a better location for a city,

Too often we complain about the lit-He things we do not have and overjust beginning to grow. We have a look our greatest blessings. Long Beach is endowed with many blessings. If its people will only believe in if, it can develop into one of Ameri-

Cheered up by a hot chimney in July

ried about whether he would tip over the chamber. And that convenience was a luxury compared with the facilities available to the pioneers of the open road.

In the beginning the gasoline buggy

and now has a steady job.)

In Imperial China they used to bind

When the Model T made it possible for even a blue collar man to go gallavanting around the countryside the tent camp gave way to the cabin camp. The cabins were so primitive that little boys looked around the fireplace in hopes of finding a carving of the initials "A.L." However, even



Honest Abe grew up in bigger cabins, or else he was shorter than the history books say.

In the early 20s the automobile was transformed from a plaything to a necessity. Cabin camps yielded to tourist courts. Tourist courts were Ushaped arrays of cottages big enough to accommodate Singer's Midgets, if they didn't double up. You can still find them today, occupied by citizens who came out to visit Aunt Sarah in 1924 and stayed over.

YOU CAN ALSO see closeups of a typical tourist court in "It Happened One Night." In one scene Clark Gable hangs up a blanket as a curtain so Claudette Colbert can slip into her jammies. Today if any couple uses a blanket in a motel it's because they're cold. Or shooting dice.

The Model A, which replaced the Model T in December of 1927, did not transform the tourist courts into comfortable motels overnight. A series of tours in the early 30s, ranging from Estes Pork to Washington, D.C., proved to this writer that, for the most part, tourists were treated like inmates of a concentration camp. II is notable that very few postcards we sent home said, "Wish you were

here." We didn't have that many ene-

On a trip to the Rockies, for example, we stopped at a place in Kearney, Neb., and wished afterward the proprietor had said: "No room at the If it had been upgraded it might have qualified as a manger.

At Sterling, Colo., we enjoyed a hotel room furnished mainly with a chimney from the kitchen. There is nothing more cheerful than a hot chimney in December, but this one needn't have gone out of its way to cheer us up in July.

ON ANOTHER trip we were attracted at 4:30 p.m. to a motel at Columbia, Mo., called the Colonial. The reason Harry Truman never slept there was that, as we discovered at 8:30 p.m., there was a carnival in the back yard. The only tune the merrygo-round knew was the Missouri Waltz, although it practiced until midnight.

In a cabin outside of Frankfort, Ky., we discovered that a man on the other side of the partition had a racking cough. What kept us awake was the fact that each time he coughed his wife murmured. There is nothing more tantalizing than a murmur which one is trying to translate with one's ear against a partition which has splinters in it.

Our room in Charleston, W. Va., was so stuffy we had the satisfaction of knowing that if a fire broke out there wasn't enough air to sustain it.

At Rising Sun, Md., we stayed on the second floor of a Historic Old Inn that was so historic it had a bathroom at the end of the hall. Not our hall - the one around the corner.

WE BUNKED IN a 19th Century three-story rooming house (ROOM TO LET-TOURISTS WELCOME) in

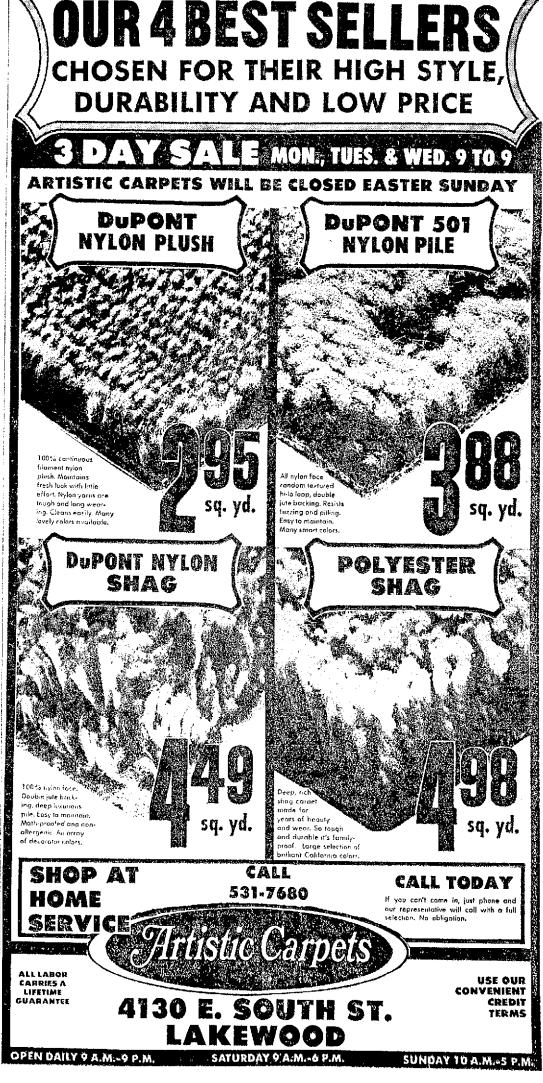
Herkimer, N.Y. The room apparently had been furnished by Chester A. Ar-thur, who had trimmed his sideburns to stuff the mattress.

On the way west we passed the penitentiary at Joliet, Ill. This was a mistake. The prisoners had it quieter than we did on the second floor of a roadhouse 25 miles to the west. Our floor was the ceiling of the taveru. However, one good thing about the 25th chorus of "Alouette" is that it drowns out the fights.

It is worth noting that in this period many lodgings were located near railroad tracks. For instance, at St. Thomas, Ontario, we were enter tained by the New York Central. All of the trains of the New York Central are routed through St. Thomas, Ontario, between midnight and 4 a.m.

AT IOWA CITY we drove through a crashing electrical storm and settled down snugly in a cozy cabin after blowing out the kerosene lamp. Sometime after midnight I was awakened by a cry that would have summoned an orphaned coyote anyplace but in lowa. It was only my wife, sitting bolt upright in bed and staring out the east window of the cabin. An eye like an equatorial sun was bearing down upon us, quivering in a thunderous roar. Just when it was about to crash in upon us, the fast freight of the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific had the presence of mind to take the curve 50 yards east of our cabin.

However, in this era some of the roudside signs were even more entertaining than the motels. It was a thrill to suddenly come upon the south side of a barn occupied with an advertisement for DOANE'S KID-NEY PILLS or BULL DURHAM. You could tell that the bull on the Bull Durham sign was a real bull.





MR. AND MRS. THOMAS A. ROMEYN SEAL IT WITH A KISS -Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

It took a toothache to faltar' attorney's status

By VINT MADER Staff Writer

A toothache brought Deputy Dist. Atty. Thomas A. Romeyn and Judith Ann Gerling together in court Friday.

While the Long Beach Court House was closed for three hours in commemoration of Good Friday, Superior Court Judge Roy J. Brown married the couple, who then took the rest of the day off for a honeymoon in the San Diego area.

Romeyn, head deputy of the Bellflower DA's office, and his bride met when a nagging tooth took him for an extraction at the offices where Judith works as a dental technician.

Their path from dentist's chair to

courtroom was abetted by Romeyn's friend and collegaue, Deputy Dist. Atty. Steven C. Burtnett, best man. Burinett prevailed on Judge Brown, in

whose court he serves as calendar depuly, to officiate. Attending the bride as matron of honor

was her sister, Mrs. Connie Marie Farm-The Romeyns will reside in Long Beach. The marriage is the second for

Romeyn and Burtnett shared an office in the Long Beach DA's office when they began as junior deputies four years ago. They later served together in the Bell-

flower office, where Romeyn was appointed deputy in charge two years ago.

45-second warrant check L.B. police computer bonus

(Continued from Page B-1) which is based on two

the county are capable of utilizing the high-speed system, either directly or via teletype.

The basic difference in the AWWS program and the system it replaced is

"We're talking in terms of mirco-seconds," said Sgt. Dan Cooke, press officer of the LAPD. "It just the information

THE AWWS project was originated, developed, im-plemented and evaluated for Long Beach use by the LBPD's Planning and Research Section, directed by Lt. D.W. Tubbs. Lt. Tubbs said that at least one other added savings to the city will be realized in increased amounts of time that patrol officers will be "in service."

"It only stands to reason," he said, "that if an officer can run a license plate or warrant check in 45 seconds instead of 45 minutes, he's going to be cle. back in his car and working the street faster."

Technically, officer Stephen R. Eakin, coordinator of the AWWS for the LBPD, the system's computer is capable of returning data as quickly as 8 seconds following receipt of a license number or suspect's name. Prior to the AWWS, offi-

cers were reluctant to call for license or warrant checks, knowing that it would be a time consuming process. Now, it's so automatic that some officers run checks-they call them "rolling "29s"—on any vehicle that appears suspicions to them

Eaken said that prior to the AWWS plan, officers went through a long, drawn-out process in seeking data on vehicles and persons. They'd call the dispatcher and deliver the license number or person's name, the dispatcher would copy it down and then the dispatcher would call records which in turn would write down the number and then check it. After checking, the records clerk would reverse the process with the data going back to the officer in the field anywhere from 15 to 45 minutes after the request arrived. In out-ofcity cases, the time lapse sometimes stretched over several hours

THE AWWS program,

huge computer complexes
- one at LAPD's Parker Center, the other at L.A. City Hall - was developed to meet Los Angeles County needs by LAPD, Los

Angeles County and Scan-

tlin Electronics, Inc.

"As of now," said Eakin. "about 65 per cent of all our warrants are served within the first six months after issue.

"More importantly, we've eliminated the longoutstanding warrants,"

Eakins added. The computer involved is a highly versatile machine with multiple capabilities that allow for tie-ins to state and federal computers: It can tell an officer:

 If a car is stolen. If warrants exist against the owner of the

- How many warrants exist and what type along with the nature of the suspect and his capability for violence, if any.

 Make, model and registration of a given vehi-

How you get in the AWWS — and, more importantly, how you get out - also involves time, effort and money. It is significantly less than was formerly expended on the hit-and-nuss telephonic warrants survey system it replaced.

Two young ladies, a data recorder and a data verifier, compose the strips of computer tape on a Mohawk data recorder. The tapes are then dispatched to Los Angeles. There they are entered into the computer. When a license number or person corresponding to one on a tape is checked, the case history is available for the offi-

cer in the field. MORE THAN 675,000 such warrants - 30,000 from Long Beach — are listed as "active" in the AWWS program, with new ones replacing those which have been handled - either through arrest or through a court settlement by the offender. More than 80,000 new warrants join the system each month and about 13,000 arrests are recorded every 30 days, with about 400 of these concerning Long Beach cases.

"One thing the AWWS program has done," said Eakin, "is to deny persons with warrants any immunity simply by virtue of being out of town.

They can't go anywhere in Los Angeles County and be safe from the AWWS." Lt. Tubbs agrees with Chief Mooney that the AWWS, in the long rtm, will prove to be strong 'preventive medicine."

Once people learn about the system, learn what it can do, I don't think we'll see many people ignoring citations anymore," Tubbs said.

IT WILL also likely prove to be preventive medicine in another respect, Eakin believes, halting the kind of bloodshed which has seen dozens of police officers killed and wounded because they attempted to handle desperate criminals in the same way they'd handle a responsible citizen.

"The Automated Want and Warrant System is a great aid to law enforcement.' said Eakin, "The use of the computer in this instance will enable the police officer to spend more time in other police duties. add to the safety of ficer and provide additional revenue to the city through increased warrant service.

It well could be that the AWWS computer will prove to be the first of the electronic marvels to change the public's atti-tude toward the devices. In practice, police have already learned to regard this computer as one of their best friends.

vious year.

than for the previous year despite the continuing loss of farm land to subdivi-

Agriculture also was down, because of weather

William Fitchen, agricultural commissioner for the county, said there were 60,047 acres devoted to agricultural production last year, far less than the

Gross value of the crops last year, however, was \$6 million more than in 1950. Fitchen said it compares "favorably" with the 1960 total of \$111 million from 99,261 acres.

20 years ago.

The 1970 crop income was 1.93 per cent higher than for 1969, Fitchen said. Nursery stock and cut flowers earned the most, with \$21,741,500 from such production. It ranked No. 1 last year, too.

Next ranking was the egg business, with \$12,941,600 income last last year. Strawberries, which displace oranges as the big money-making erop, ranked fourth last year. with \$11,864,600 in income.

Valencia oranges, once king of Orange County's rich farm belt, yielded \$6,754,600 last year.

Other "million-dollar crops" include dairy products, \$5.8 million; tomatoes, \$4.3 million; celery, \$4.3 million; baby chicks, \$2.5 million; cauliflower, \$1.7 million; avocadoes, \$1,7 million; beef cattle. \$1.5 million; and sweet corn, \$1.2 million. The agricultural com-

missioner explained the farm income figures reflect gross f.o.b. value, and do not include any federal incentive or conservation payments.

Generally, weather was favorable for crops last year, although rainfall at 8.72 inches was "sadly deficient," Fitchen said.

Lack of rainfall caused a crisis in the livestock business, he said. More beef cattle was sold because pasture and range land of-

Deadline is Monday for talent show

Monday is the deadline for entries for the Bellflower-Paramount Exchange Club's annual youth talent show. Competition scheduled for April 20. Contestants in vocal, in-

strumental or dance categories will compete in junior and senior divisions, according to Rogers Lindley, Program chairman. Junior division contest-

ants must be 10 years old by May 31, and senior division entrants must be 15 by the same date.

The 7:30 p.m. show will be held at Bellflower High School Little Theater, 15301 S. McNab Ave. Entry forms may be ob-

tained from Ramon Staglin, 9505 Artesia Blvd., Dan Child, 8749 Artesia Blvd., and Chuck Westfahl, 15904 Lakewood Blvd.

Awards will be given in each division and sweepstakes winners will be eligible to participate in the Exchange Club regional finals to be announced at a later date.

Recreation Calendar

ii Park. 10 a.m.-12 p.m. — Sign up now for the ight week course in sewing with retch malerial - fee \$7,50 - Bixby Park.

1-3 p.m. — Beginning and inermediate cake decorating - 8 weeks - tee \$5.00 - 4 p.m. — Particleate in children's craits - third graders & up - Houghton Park. 7-9 p.m. — Sign up for the new knis.

7-9 p.m. — Sign up for the new knis.

7-9 p.m. — Sign up for the new knis.

7-9 p.m. — Sign up for the new knis.

ton Park

19 D.m. — Learn the art of seving
with stretch material - 8 weeks - fee
\$1.50 - Houstloon Park

8 a.m., + D.m. — Participate or observal like bracislon game of range Bithy Park Jaiso Linnel Park,

10 n.m.-12 D.m. — Enroll in the all
new class of Cracheting - 8 weeks - fee
\$5.00 - Wardlow Park.

3.5 p.m. If your hobby is bird watching why not fire the El Dorado Salir Berling 1950 E. Sprine 1961 E. Sprine

Park. FRIDAY.

10 a m.-12 pm. — Bedinning and intermediate cake decoration a 8 weeksfee \$5.00 - Wardiaw Park.

1.30-4:00 pm. — Discuss your favortie subject - University by the Sea - On
the beach at 10 hours of Pino Ave

9 a.m.-1 p.m. — See the rowing races.
Cajifornis Stale College Long Beach
vs. Stanford and Loyola - Marine Stadlum. 9 a.m.-6 p.m. - Plan a PICNIC at your nearest park.

TV set taken

A TV set and jewelry was slolen from the home of Lee A. Summers, 958 E. Broadway, Long Beach police said Saturday.

Orange Co. farm income up

Agricultural production fered poor feeding. The inin Orange County earned \$85,323,600 during 1970, aldustry dropped more than \$3 million last year, a loss most two per cent more of 11 per cent from pre-

pollen and nectar necessary for honey production. Total apiary production was down 57 per cent last year as compared to 1969's income, and was 24 per

and diminishing sources of cent under the five-year

All other crops, however, showed substantial gains in production and earning capacity, the agricultural

Center to give needy year, far less than the 150,523 acres in farm use children free breakfast

A free breakfast pro- from 7:30 to 8:30 each gram for children from low-income and welfare families will begin Monday at the East Long Beach Neighborhood Center, 2338 Anaheim St.

The program is primarily for East Long Beach children, but no child will be turned away, according to Mrs. Teresa Reese Wilkins of the East Long Beach Welfare Rights Organization, which is sponsoring the breakfasts. Children under 15 are el-

igible, she said. Breakfast will be served

Film to dramatize ecological damage

A film dramatizing the results of damage to the environment will be shown by the Long Beach chapter of Zero Population Growth Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Unitarian Church, 5450 Atherton St. The film, "1985" is a fic-

tionalized newscast.

Carpet cleaner theft

The Outrigger Inn and lotel, 5325 E. Pacific Coast Highway, lost a \$350 carpet cleaner to prowlers who entered a room there, Long Beach police said

school morning.

"We're doing this because low-income and welfare people cannot adequately feed their children, and because a hungry, poorly-nourished child cannot learn in school," she said.

The welfare system allots about 19 cents per per-son per meal, Mrs. Wilkins said. The WRO hopes to run

the free breakfast program until the end of the school year, and then convert it to a free lunch program during the summer, she

To feed the children, the

915 Broadway,

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group badly needs donations of glasses, plates, cooking utensils, food and money, as well as volunteer help.

Donations may be left at the center, and further information about the program can be obtained by

Projector stolen

Burglars who climbed through a skylight at 1147 E. Fourth St. stole a projector and fishing gear owned by Alfred Egge of Apple Valley, Long Beach police said Saturday, Total loss was \$85.

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Who's accident prone, star asks

NEW YORK - "Do you believe that some people be accident prone?" I asked the aristocratic young movie star and horsewoman, Jennifer O'Neill.

"That's absurd!" replied Miss O'Neill, who's 23.
"About as absurd," she

added, hollowly, "as me breaking my back -- in three places.

Which she did. She's also received a lot of other breaks in her busy young life, so many that she sounds like a one-woman casualty list after a disas-

"LET'S SEE," she recapitualates. "I fractured my ribs, I broke my foot on a skate board, I broke



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my little toe when my horse stepped on it while I was barefoot, I fractured my back, and yeah, I had a concussion. I fell downstairs and broke my wrist once, and another time I tied my horse to a Coke machine at a bank and hurt my head. I also fell out of bed once right on my face and broke my

"Could you have been responsible for any of these accidents?" we inquired meekly.

mose.

"Of course not!" Miss O'Neill was quite firm. "In the auto accidents I've I've always been rammed from behind. About two months ago, I was driving Howard Koch's son's car in Hollywood. I stopped to make a turn at Hollywood and Vine, and a car rammed into me. I went whizzing off to a hospital - out.

"I WAS determined to get out fast because I was to test in two days for 'Star Spangled Girl.' I got

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) --

Author Harold Robbins, a

former screenwriter bim-

self and disgusted with

Hollywood adaptations of

his novels, will produce the

film version of his next

Robbins, whose life-style

of his works, sat in

suggests a character from

Scandia Restaurant plan-

ning a dinner party, the

entree of which was Nor-

He has until October to

"A NEW

LEAF" (G)

"ON A CLEAR DAY YOU CAN SEE FOREVER"

CINEDOME 20 532

RESERVED SEAT

ENGAGEMENT

"RYAN'S

wegian snow grouse.

book.

out but I could hardly stand up. I was a mess. They tested me for gallstones and everything else. It was my back again. Ann-Margret got the part." She shook her head.

happen to me.' The fellow that hit you in Hollywood . . . what was he like?"

"These things just seem to

"I don't know, I had passed out! "You never run into any-

"No, never! I just drive defensively, trying to avoid

getting hit. I sit in my gruck . . "Truck?"

"It's a Ford van . . with the seats out . . . like a station wagon - I sit there watching out for somebody to hit me from behind . . . well, about six months ago, somebody

(Jennifer, granddaughter of a Rio de Janeiro bank president, a model capable of earning \$75,000 a year since she was 15, winner of championships with her horses, made "Rio Lobo" with John Wayne, and "Glass Houses" which is due soon. She and Dean Rossiter, photographer's agent, are getting divorced.)

MISS O'NEILL stars in the new Warner film, "Summer of '42," playing a girl of her own age whose husband gets killed in World War II, whereupon she has affairs with three boys about 15.

It was when she was filming this that she had the trouble with the kitten.

A stray cat that she couldn't avoid, crawled into the truck engine to get warm and somebody startcd the engine.

That was also about the time her mother phoned in California from her Westchester and said, 'Jennifer, I know now how you felt when you broke your back 3 times because

Yes, her mother had broken hers. Something about that area around Jennifer.

"It's the story of four

years in the life of the

company and the people

who run it. We see what:

the car does to dozens of

people involved in a \$100-

Robbins is not such a

He hasn't written the

first word but already has

a contract for a \$1 million

advance, the largest such

clude the movie rights,"

"And that doesn't in-

"I'LL BE PAID the mil-

lion dollars all this year:

¼ at contract signing, ¼

at completition of the first

draft, 1/4 at completion of

editing, and ¼ on publica-

"I'm not worried about

the deadlines because I'm

so steeped in the automo-

bile business this book

doesn't seem overwhelm-

ing.
"Motion pictures and au-

tomobiles have had the

greatest impact on this

century. Movies gave the

imagination wings and the

autombile gave our socie-

ty mobility. Both subjects

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"EL DORADO"

are fascinating to me.'

ever paid for a book.

Robbins said.

million gamble."

gambler himself.

Harold Robbins to produce film version of his next book

PROUD AND BEAUTIFUL MOTHER

Actress Arlene Dahl Schaum shows off her four-month-old son, Rounsevelle A. (Sonny) Schaum, at christening services last week in New York at the Marble Collegiate Church. Dr. Norman Vincent Peale christened the child. The baby was born Dec. 7, 1970, the first anniversary of Miss Dahl's marriage to Rounsevelle Schaum, a television producer.

Sesame Street to be expanded to include adult learning programs

cover other priority areas

high on OE's agenda, areas

such as the right to read,

career education and envi-

education,"

ronmental

ment

WASHINGTON (UPI) Sesame Street, the widely acclaimed educational television program for preschool children, will be expanded to include learning programs for adults, the U.S. Office of Education announced Saturday.

The education office will increase its financing of the program from \$2 miltion to \$7 million a year to facilitate the expansion, Education Commissioner Sidney P. Marland said. Sesame Street also is supported by private founda-tions and other govern-

ment agencies. "We plan to extend this kind of programming to

HA 5 2530 4501 E CARSON OPEN 12:45 — CONTINUOUS "Something else" from

CCLOUD

CO-HIT MICHAEL CAINE

R IN "GET CARTER" COLOR

MATINEES ALL EASTER WEEK

"THE COCKEYED COWBOYS OF CALICO COUNTY"

MERALTA. Downey TO 1-2 CONTINUOUS FROM 12:30 P.M.

"BAREFOOT EXECUTIVE" (G)
"SMITH"

CONTINUOUS FROM 12:00 "MY FAIR LADY" "OUT OF TOWNERS"

CONTINUOUS FROM 12:00 P.M. "WILD COUNTRY" (G) "BOATNIKS" (G)

"LITTLE BIG MAN" (GP) "RIO LOBO"

"COLD TURKEY" (GP)

"MCKENZIE BREAK"

TORRANCE

ling Hills, Torrance 325-Pac, Cst. HWY, & Crenshaw

SHOW STARTS

12:30, 3:35, 6:45 & 9:45 P.M.

"MY FAIR LADY"

SHOW STARTS 6:35

NORWALK, Norwalk

SHOWCASE CINEMA #1

SHOWCASE CINEMA #2 OPEN 12:45

AKEWOOD

prove literacy. Sesame Street, broadcast on some 200 television stations, most of them non-

Marland said in a state-It has proved so popular with educators, children Right to Read is a govand parents - although a ernment project to im-

counting and deportment.

few child experts say its value has not been proven that plans are being made to also tailor it for seven to 10 year olds with reading difficulties.

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PLUS • "RIO LOBO" (G)

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Long Peach Bird at Ghilding 486
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DPH NOON = STARTS 12:30 "PLANET OF THE APES" (G)
"BENEATH THE PLANET
OF THE APES" (G)

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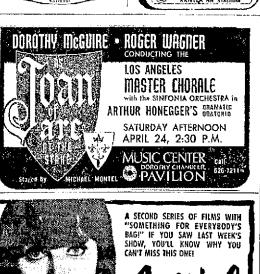
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WALTER MATTHAU - COLOR
"A NEW LEAF" (G)
Plus—"PAINT YOUR WAGON" (GP)







which he thinks will run a succeeds or not. mere 140,000 words. HAVING completed his

write an entire novel reader never learns if it

trilogy on Hollywood — "The Dream Merchants," "The Carpetbaggers" and "The Inheritors" - Robbins new tome will be tifled "The Betsy" and deal with the mystique of the automobile industry.

"I've been researching the book for seven years," the author said. "It's the story of an auto company that once had 27 per cent of the market and is down to 4 per cent.

"The company is making a last stand by gambling everything on a new and revolutionary model. The

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SPECIAL BROADCASTS-

6:00 a.m., KFI-Arlington Sunrise Services 8:35 a.m., KFI-Voices of Easter

11:00 a.m., KABC-NBA Playoffs: Lakers at Bucks 11:30 a.m., KMPC—Baseball: Angels at Brewers

1:00 p.m., KFI-Baseball: Padres at Dodgers 5:45 p.m., KMPC—And Still Champion (J. Wooden) MONDAY SPECIAL—

11:45 a.m., KMPC-Baseball: Angels at White Sox

KLAC—Christ Ch. Unity KFI—Newer Radio Pulpit KMPC—Relicious News KBIG—Services by Sea KHJ—Great Sermons KAGC—News KNX—Weskend News KRLA—Haaven in Mind KFOX—World Tomorrow KFOX—World Tomorrow KGER—Altar of Prayer

KGER—Chosen People
7:30
KLAC-Oral Roberts
KFI—Commonwealth Club
KMPC—Blois Class
KBIG—Maurico Johnston
KHJ—Lutheran Hour
KRLA-Silhouettes
KFOX—Calvary Baptist
KGER—World Missions

7:45 KLAC—Christian Sci. 8:00 A.M. C-Faith of Falhers -Nevis; Amer. Way

News Julet Hour Yews: Newsmake Vival Hour -Congrepational -Dick Haynes -Hour of Faith €:15 KMPC—Billy Graham 8:30 -World tomorrow he Quiet Hour Lulheran Hour -Vietnam Update Back to God Hi -World Lit. Crus KMPC—Bible Speaks

9:00 A.M.

10:00 A.M KFI-News; Guideline KMPC-Roger Carroll KBIG-Mormon Choir KNX-Arthur Godfrey KFOX-Bill Patterson KGER-News Revelati KNX-Weekend News KGER-Ch. Open Door 11:00 A.M.

CMPC—Angel Hot Line KABC—NBA Playofis: Lakers at Milwaukee Bucks (no TV) KFOX—Charlie Williams KFOX—Chartle Williams
11:35
KMPC—Baseball: Ar uels
at Milwaukes Brewers
KNX—Face the Nation;
Herbert G. Kieln NX—Face the Nati Herbert G. Klein 12 NOON

1:00 P.M. KLAG—Depos Day (to 5) KFI—Baseball: San Diego Padres al Dodgers KFOX—Hit Parade KGER—Victor_Glenp

KGER—Victor Glenn 1738 KGER—Hour of Fallh 2:00 P.M. KBIG—Gary Gray Ito 7) KABC—Johany Williams KNX—Weekend News KGER—1st Baplist, L.B.

2:30 KGER--The Oulet Hour 3:90 P.M. KGER-Full Gospel 3:30 KGER-Revivallime 4:00 P.M.

KMPC-Roger Carrell KGER-The Joylul Solind 4:38 KGER-Family Bible 5:00 P.M. KLAC—Gene Price (to 9)
KRLA—Jim Meeker (to 10)
KRLA—Jim Meeker (to 10)
KRLA—Jim Meeker (to 10)
KGER—Rev Billy Creham
KGER—Heaven & Home
5:48
KMPC—The Winner, &
5till Champion, Fred
Hesster

KMPC---Dick Walsh Show KABC--News: Perspective KGER--Rescue Mission 6120 KMPC---Pere Smith (10.9) KGER---Radio Bible Class KGER—News Revelation
1845
KPI—Chuck Bennett
1850
KPI—Dick Schad & the
Dodgers
KBIG—Met Clark (to 3)
KABC—Religion on the
Line (to 10)

KFOX—Personal Opinio KGER—Gordon Palmer 7:30 KGER—Bethel Hour 8:00 P.M.

KFI-Meet the Press: Walter J. McNerney KNX-Weekend News 8:38

KFI—Newsfronl—L.A. with Mei Shavelson on movie crisis KGER—Am. Indian Chu 9:00 P.M. AC-First Person I-World Tamerrow

(MPC—News CHJ—Bill Wade (to 12) (NX—Weekend News CFOX—Square through (GER—Bethet Church KMPC M. B. Jackson KFOX—El Toro Base

CMPC-Legion News 10:00 P.M.

KFOX—Your City
KGER—Behasian Church
Wasa
KLAC—World of Watta
KMPC—Inquiry: A Guest
for Answers
KABC—Headings Voices
KFOX—Your Library
KFOX—Know Your City 11:00 P.M.

T—Eternal Light
APC—Pele Smith
ABC—World News CFOX—Citizen's Band (GER—Circle Mission 6:00 P.M. 17:15 KABC-Space & Science

11:45 KABC-LAPD; Soc. Sec. 12 MIDNIGHT
KLAC-Don Kent (to 6)
KFI--Scott Elisworth
KMPC-Pete Smills
KNX-All Night News

FM STATIONS

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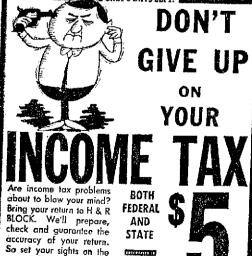
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	FASHION SAV	INGS	HOME FURNISHING	S	
nion er	2 AND 3 PIECE SUITS town & travel 49 - were 40.00-66,00	18.99-	39.99	NYLON PILE KITCHEN CARPETIN floor covering 32 was 10.00-12.00	IG sq. yd. 3.99
ı	PANTSUITS cosmopolitan 96 — were 36.00-60.00	18.99-	38.99		3.99
	GROUP OF PANT DRESSES boulevard dresses 95 – were 26.00-40.00	13.99-	23.99	FAMOUS MAKER TOWELS towels 30 — were 75c-4.50	49°-1.79
hvrch	JR. DRESSES, PANTSUITS young signature 94 – were 22.00-40.00	14.99-	22.99	THE CIT DOTTON A COURTE	2/5.00
, ,	CASUAL DRESSES daytime dresses 61. — reg. 14.00-26.00	8.99-	15.99	LICHICTURE COLLEGE DAYS	6.99
n eup	SHIRTS, BLOUSES AND TOP better blouses 39 were 13,99-19,99	PS	9.99	CUSTOM DRAPERY FABRICS custom fabrics 11 - was 2.75 yard	1.19
r: e" iw Lite	ACRYLIC KNIT TOPS, 5-13 young sig sptswr. 55 — were 12.00-15.00	6.99	-8.99	DELUXE LOVABLE LEGS EXERCISE sporting goods 50 - was 19.95	ER 12.99
m .	SOLID AND PRINT BLOUSE campus shop 43 — were 7.00-11.00	s 3.99	-5.99	BASEBALL GLOVES sporting goods 50 – were 6.99-13.99	.88-7.88
Ish An-	ORLON® ACRYLIC SWEATER	RS	10.99		19.99
:h	FAMOUS MAKE JEANS active sportswear 76 – were 9.00-12.00	5.99	-8.99	• •	34.99
*	FASHION JEWELRY jewelry 22 — was 2.00-6.00	999	-1.99		11.99
	REPTILE PATENT HANDBAGS handbags 26 — were 20.00-45.00	14.99-	19.99		39.99
	BLOUSES AND SHIRTS blouses 31 - were 8.00-15.00	5.99	-8.99	ENAMEL FONDUE: COLORS	13.99
1	FAMOUS DRESS SHOES women's shoes 51 - were 18.00-22.00	•	13.99	gifts 82 – was 17.50 45-PC. IRONSTONE FOR 8	
,	DRESS AND CASUAL SHOES casuals shoes 129 – were 22.00-24.00	,	8.99	china 46 – was 45.00 SHEFFIELD DESK PAD CLOCK	29.99
	CASUAL AND DRESS PANTS small boys 52 - were 4.00-5.00		2.99		5.99
.1 5.5	DRESS AND PANT SETS girls dresses 56 - were 8.00		6.99	POLYESTERPILEAREARUGS 34.9	9-79.99
	ASSORTED SPORTSWEAR girls sportswear 77 – were 2.50-8.00	1.99	3.99	BUDGET STORE FASHIONS, FUI	RNISHINGS
١.	FASHION SUNGLASSES cosmetic 100 — were 3.00-6.00		1.99	MISSES' BLOUSES, VARIED	2.99
!	PASTEL NYLON GOWNS sleepwear 10 — were 6.00-10.00	3.99	-5.99	misses' sportswear 800 were 4.99-9.00 MISSES' PANT SUITS, MANY	8.99
1	WOMEN'S HALF SLIPS daytime lingerie 28 – were 4,00-6,00	1.99-	2.99	JUNIOR PANT SUITS	8.99
	YOUTHCRAFT BRA SLIPS DTAS 44 - Were 7.00-12.50	3.49-	4.99	junior scene 829 – were 11.99 MISSES' ALL WEATHER COATS	
	MEN'S WEAR VA	LUES	·····	PRETTY OUILTED ROBES	13.99 4.99
-	MEN'S NO-IRON DRESS SHIF	RTS	4.99	WOMEN'S FASHION SHOES	5 00
	THE SPRING'S NEW NECKTIES		1.99	shoes 812 – except Montclair, Carlsbad, Oxnard were 7.99-12 JR. BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS	2/3.00
(nen's furnishings 6 - were 5.00 ONE SIZE CREW SOCKS			Children's wear 808 – were 2.29 GIRLS' DRESSES, 4-14 girls' wear 824 – were 4.99 2.0	99, 3.99
	nen's furnishings 127 — were 1.00 6-PACK OF NO-IRON HANK'	IES	2.49	MENS SPORT SHIRTS	2.99
	nen's furnishings 80 were 3.50 FAMOUS WALLETS, CARD C.		2.00	BUTTON-DOWN DRESS SHIRTS	1.99
(COTTON KNIT SHIRTS		2.00	men's furnishings 806 — val. 6.00 ALL WOOL BLAZERS men's clothing 814 — were 39.00	28.99
(·	pen's sport furnishings 84 were 5.00.6.00		/ -/ -/	men a monthly of the west about	

men's sport furnishings 84 - were 5.00-6.00 NO-IRON SPORT SHIRTS 3.99-5.99 men's sport furnishings 84 - were 9.00

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CLASSIFIED INDEX

Obituaries-Funerals

Mottell's Mor-riet; 2 brothers and 2 sis-6-2284. Ters. Service was March Sheelar / Stricklin

Beach. Passed away April 8th, age 63. Sur-

NIELSEN - James B.

10 brothers and sisters.

M. Service will be held at Des Morrison — ian H. Funeral Directors W/FCTMINCT

30th.

by Mot-Beach.

HAUPT Richard.
Sheelar / Stricklin Morluary. 428-3365.

HENDRY Communication of the rest o

tuary, 426-3365.

HENDRIX — Corrine
M. Service Monday 12
Monday 3 p.m. at Magnopoon, Church of Our
Fathers, Forest Lawn,
Cypress. Spongberg Morcurry directing.

Mrs. Catherine Martin.
Private graveside Service
Mnday 3 p.m. at Magnolia
Italian Memorial Park Cemelety, 12241 Magnolia.
Garden Grove. In lieu of
flowers, family requests
donatious to the Cancer

HONEYWELL — Mary donations to the Cancer
J. Requiem Mass TuesSociety, John A. Mies,
day 8 a.m., St. Anthony's
Church, Directed by Dilday Family Funeral
Directors.

HABELITZ - Flossie

tell's Mortuary.

Mary A. Black, daughleft, Mary A. Black, and G e ra ldine Black; son, willies
Black Jr. Service Tuesglay 2 p.m. from the Hariris Colonial Chapel, Interment, Sunnyside Cemeleft Mortuary. Priends may
call all weekend at Mote
left Mortuary. Priends
left Mortuary. Pr

10

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FIGAL SPECIALS. McGREW — Marie P. Schiller — Rose Service Monday 11:30 Mary Mass of Requiem and Interment, Norway, Chapel, 1250 Pacific Ave. Michigan. Local arrangements, Luyben Family Morluary.

Ing.

SCHILLER — Rose Seams retarded child to the 1971 Seams intercommunity exception.

Service Monday 11:30 Mary Mass of Requiem and Interment, Norway, The Vellow Pages Michigan. Local arrangements, Luyben Family Income Tax 38

10 Funeral Directors

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4359 Loreli
Sammy.

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while, fluffy female doo, ten ears,
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dog w/lan baws, while tail end.
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JOHANSON — Winifred Campbell, of 3819 Livingston Drive. Born 65 years ago in Milwaukee, Wis., died Thursday. Survived by husband, Adolf D., of Long Beach; sons, Donald, Jimmie and Roger, all of Long Beach; grandchildren, Richard, Mary. Stephen and Susan Mary. Stephen and Susan Marie Johanson. Service Monday. 1:30 p.m. Informatic Johanson. Service will be held Tuesty of Monday. 1:30 p.m. Informatic Johanson. Service will be held Tuesty of Monday. 1:30 p.m. Informatic Johanson. Service will be held Tuesty of Monday. 1:30 p.m. Informatic Johanson. Service will be held Tuesty of Monday. 1:30 p.m. Informatic Johanson. Service will be held Tuesty of Monday. 1:30 p.m. Informatic Johanson. Service will be held Tuesty of Monday. 1:30 p.m. Informatic Johanson. Service will be held Tuesty of Monday. 1:30 p.m. Informatic Johanson. Service will be held Tuesty of Monday. 1:30 p.m. Informatic Johanson. Service will be held Tuesty of Monday. 1:30 p.m. Informatic Johanson. Service will be held Tuesty of Monday. 1:30 p.m. Informatic Johanson. Service will be held Tuesty of Monday. 1:30 p.m. Informatic Johanson. Service will be held Tuesty of Monday. 1:30 p.m. Informatic Johanson. Service will be held Tuesty of Monday. 1:30 p.m. Informatic Johanson. Service will be held Tuesty of Monday. 1:30 p.m. Informatic Johanson. Service will be held Tuesty of Monday. 1:30 p.m. Informatic Johanson. Service will be held Tuesty of Monday. 1:30 p.m. Informatic Johanson. Service will be held Tuesty of Monday. 1:30 p.m. Informatic Johanson. Service will be held Tuesty of Monday. 1:30 p.m. Informatic Johanson. Service will be held Tuesty of Monday. 1:30 p.m. Informatic Johanson. Service will be held Tuesty of Monday. 1:30 p.m. Informatic Johanson. Service will be held Tuesty of Monday. 1:30 p.m. Informatic Johanson. Service will be held Tuesty of Monday. 1:30 p.m. Informatic Johanson. Service will be held Tuesty of Monday. 1:30 p.m. Informatic Johanson. Service will be held Tuesty of Monday. 1:30 p.m. Informatic Johanson. Service will tar Homes and Trailers for Ront 1575 ilers & Mabile Homes Wanted 1580 Ski Boots
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O'CONNER - David A.. age 15. of Belfflower, Survived by mother and the hrothers and sisters. suggested.

JONES — Oliver E. Service Monday, 2 p.m.,
Dilday Family Funeral Meaghers Colonial Chap-el, 9818 Arkansas Ave.,
Bellilower, 925-5536.

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Ave., 436-9024.

KING — Thomas C.
Service Monday 2:30
Sheelar / Stricklin Mortuary. 426-3365.

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tuary. 426-3365.

Sarah Helen, 1676 p.m. Dilday Auto & Track Storage | 1676 | Chapel | 1250 Pacific Ave. | 1680 | Auto & Track Storage | 1682 | KUNS | Harvey A. | Racing Cars (Buris & Storage) | 1688 | Kuris & Chaptel | 1684 | Kuris & Chaptel | 1684 | Kuris & Survived by wife Viola; | Sisters. Mrs. Esther Daylong A. | 1684 | Land Mrs. | 1685 | KUNS — Harvey A. PARKS — Sarah Helen. Survived by wife Viola; of 921 E. 17th St., age 34.

| ARKS — Saran Helen, 1686 | Survived by wife Viola; | sisters. Mrs. Esther Daylon, and Mrs. Nelle Cassatt; | 14 nicees and nephews. Member of the 1st Church of the Brethren; | Church of the Brethren; | Church of the Brethren; | Frederick, Jessie. Rocwelle, Vivian, McNeil; | sister, Mancy Hayes; brothers, | Frederick, Jessie. Rocwelle, Vivian, McNeil and | Seach Scottish Rite Boddies; Charter member Ell Eric Parks. Service | 1 | Bekal Shrine Temple; | D.m. Monday from the | Past-President of Long | Church | 109 | Alamitos | Church | 100 | Alamitos | Church | ter No. 133 R.A.M., L.B. Sunnyside Cemetery. Council No. 25 R&SM, Harris Colonial directing. 1999 Collicit No. 20 1888N, Paris Colonia discung 1998 L.B. Commandery No. 40 PPES — Cordelia 1808 K.T., and L.B. Dinner PIPES — Cordelia 1812 Club. Family suggest Service Monday, 1 p.m. 1812 contributions to the Diday Family Chapel Shrine Crippled Childrens, 1250 Pacific Ave. Hospital. Service Tues-Announcements

Hospital, Service Tues-Announcements day 2:40 p.m. Dilday Pamily Chapet, 1250 Pa-LEFRING HOUSE George, age 83 of 14640 Flatbush Ave., Norwalk, Passed away Wednesday, April 7th in Norwalk, Service Monday, 10 a.m., April 12th in Norwalk Mortuary Chapel with Rev. W. C. Bryant officiating. Interment will be conducted conducted in Forest Lawn Memorial Park. Glendale. Resided locally Acme Mattress Factory for 50 years. He was born July 4th, 1887, in Quincy. Illinois. Survived by son, Stanley Lefringhouse of 3550 Buena Park; I grand-1851 Ehlid, Leslie Lefringhouse

and his constant compan- Beach City Chevrolet 1975 Ion. Bertha Winkel. Nor-1985 walk Mortnary directing. 1986 Visitation at the Mor-1995 Guary Sunday.

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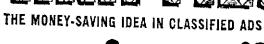
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Water/Diec, upon Sull FACE, 1975 491 0. 559 dn 714-533-7710 8-10 am 55900. 559 dn 714-533-7710 8-10 am 5 AC CHARMING 3 BR. 2 bn. act 947. drapes, uw, many xtras, BY 0WNER, 526,000. BOX 76- JOSHUA TREE; PH 365-8170. NEW 2-BR, home, Running Springs, will trade for lot in Long Beach area, 426-1522.

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Skarp 2 br. home in excellent and large tenced yard with an all ley in rear for compare or boat access. Walk to sciools, WW crots the sciools was considered to the sciools with the sciools was all yards and apply a sciools and the sciools and the sciools and the sciools are sciools and the sciools and the sciools are sciools are sciools and the sciools are sciools and the sciools are sciools are sciools and the sciools are scioolistical are sciools are sciools are scioolistical are sciools are sciools are scioolistical are scioolistical are scioolistical are scioo OPEN SAT, I 10 S 1640 MONICA

1840 MONICA
IN, of Wardlow & E. of Norwalk I
LARWIN REALTY INC.
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JUST LISTED
Real (amily home — 3 bdrinFlieplace in ivina-rm. + used
brick firenlace in (amily-rm.
329-500. The Real Estate Store #5
3319 E. 1015 438-9934 HORSES HORSES HORSES Br. Ige, den, (Ireplace, 4 stables, arn, Ige, correl, Zoned for horses, OLLIE BROWN 436-7426

1060 JUST \$495 DOWN Assume existing loan on 3 br. tenced, www. guick poss. \$174.50 "O" DOWN VA FOREMOST REALTY

2-BR, 134 balh, fam rm. 2-ca gar. \$22,500. Eves. 427-484 Rex L Hodges 426-4493 7-BR, 194 bolh, fam par. 522,500, Ever OPEN-5642 NEVADA SHARP 2 + DEN \$19,700 ? br. frame, good NLB area. Big lot \$195 down, \$178 mo. pays atl. Assume loan, possession May 10. FOREMOST REALTY 634-3055

the extras, nice area down den, just listed! step down den, just listed!

An Acres & J. Rr. 2 ba & quest liftfany-Humphries 867-2707 house w/bath, lae covid pain. Fine for horses, 40 orange frees. Family Out Carbon be selff, 6 m. from form, 56,1500. Dwner linenced.

Step down den, just listed!

Tifffany-Humphries 867-2707 house existing loan on 1 br. from crt., ivw. mile costs. Assume existing loan on 3 for learner, www.quick.noss. 377.56 me 10 REMOST REALTY 634-395.

LA HABER REIGHTS
Auxious lo self. Cost bit 6 rms 7 battering on 2 mcres. Lols of fruit 7 flowers w/lantable view. 345,500 (https://doi.org/10.1006/j.com/10.1006/j

IN HUNTINGTON BEACH Nica 3 Br. & fam. rm. w/lirepi. **?** pa., dbl. gar., alley, nr. schis. Nina Reallor 438-4373 591-5674 REPOSSESSED HOMES NEPUSSESSED HUMBES
Acent 2, 3 & 4 BR3, Most recondiflored like new, Lo dn, Call
85-9551 VA BRr. Eves 49-8479
2 BR. home with bil. Ins. 3 years
old. Take over existing PHA loan,
813 mb, Quick possession, PHA loan,
813 mb, Quick possession, PHA loan,
814 ND, DOWN TO ANYONE
NLB 2 br. & den. 16: balhs, pello,
large 10t, 821,009 CI. PHA
DAYTON EQUITIES, 925-937, Bkr.
NORWALK A Br. 2 balhs, Vacant DAY TON EQUITIES, 925,937, 9kr.
NORWALK, 4 br., 2 baths, Varanl
Bli-in R.O., FA heal, 2 car gar
Quick poss 61 or FHA ok \$25,000
DAYTON EQUITIES 925,937 bkr.
2 ON 1.3 Br. turn. + 2 br. nr. Memorial Hospital, Only \$22,000 for both. Immediale possession. CALL Alexander 991-5694 Rili-

CALL Alexander 591-5974 RIII-2 BEBROOM, formal dining room & healed pool, Bury FHA ur VA, LARWIN REALTY INC. 430-0322 (714) 897-2221 (48P. 356,500, 1% beln, Sherot Gi 426-7683 CROWN Realty 596-7455 3 BR. 2 balh, lust redec. New dahwshr. By owner. 631-0133 HOWES Timanced by US Gev 13 Acacia R.E. Co. 714.894-5338

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1

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2 br. slucco, approx, 6 yrs. o \$14,900 F.P. fenced yd. Assur FHA loan with low down. FOREMOST REALTY 634-30

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Lovely 2 BR, elec. blove, w-w, ser dining rm. Only \$18,900 John Read Rity, HA 1-175

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9 bdim, plus family-rni, lewd
overlooking swim beach, 194 baltis
lireplace, 900 sq. it, 50n-dock will
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Spotless 2 large bedrais, Cpts.
Drapes, afove, refris included.
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On this unique spacious home 3 BR. fam. room, 2 bells, overlook

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35,000. Cell GE 3-3929

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goes with this beautiful story, 4 Borm, 3 behin & temili rm, home Save over \$1500 in interest the first 5 yrs, while enjoyin warm walnut finished build-likitchen, huge master borm, larg pellip & block fenced pool-siz vard. OPEN WATER, Wide lot ige bost dock, an wide street olonnade Cutie 2 STORY 2 BR., detached studio den, Tip Top condition, \$4,90.

—Canal Front 3 Brs. Sparow Realty HA 1-9478 CHARMING HOME. Mode kitchen, big master borm boths, waterside, brick pat dock. \$59,500. A NEST FOR EVERY BIRD"

3 BDRM.-2 BATH \$23,500

4-4 Br. Canal Front FHA or VA or subject to 6% exising loan with payments of \$155 in cluding laxes and instruence Beautiful corner! Immoculate lamily kitchen with say blinis! Forced of healt Hune dole garage! Call \$56.4493. MOST UNDSUAL with tols o woods & features, Like new with that "lived in" feeting On 12 tols, \$78,500, MUNTZ REALTY 40 vr. at 5536 E. 2nd 5t Walker & Lee Inc Realtors PENINSULA BAY FRONT

6 years new duplex w/speciacula view, each unit has BRRs, 7 bail tireplace, upper unit has fabulou penilinuse w/panoramic view, car parage, large basement area Call for appointment. PENINSULA HOME

R - F dom 1½ balls, fireplace, garage, corner lpt, lge paling a, extra lot space for sep. unit red al \$49,750 BESSIE REESE, Realton 6124 E. Ocean Blvd. GE 8-1916

32 THE COLONNADE Excilling 5-bdrm, contemporar home, Lots of view windows open ling only the most charming cour yard & patio in Naples, Vacant Immed, occupancy, Call Charles I and Call Charles I ame EQUITY BROKERS, INC.

ON OPEN WATER Charming 2 & den (or 3 bdrm.) 3 11. of Irontage, 75 ft. pierhead, O fered of \$115,000. CALL Charles Lane GE 9-3488 EQUITY BROKERS INC. 1045 Redando Reallors

OPEN HOUSE 17 to 5
166 Rive Allo Canal. Excentionally
Clarming 2 percent home with 40-11
canal sile, huge
canal sile
canal Pichiresque Bay Front

Pichiresque Bay Front

Enchanting shimulated adulte homineshed aimpont from 6 marrient
Lawn trinning to water & boa dock House beams Surrounded bearing strounded bearing 525,000 ton \$250,000 worth

MUNTZ REALTY 40th yr. of 5536 E. 7nd 439-216 /ANTED. Home, Napics, Bel Shord area. Pvt. ply TO 2-6667, TO 1 1738.

\$38,500, The Real Eslate Store #3 5318 E. 2nd St. 434-5731 EVES: 434-8164 Alamitos Heights 1080 Belmont Park See This Unique Home Charming 2 slory boine w/Guesi house Everyining about this home sparkles. Surken Illy, rm, & tam, rm, sep. din, rm, & delightiul kitchen w/pentry & wer ber, Pow der room, upstairs are 3 brs, & 2 3 balls, Guesi house has freplace & 2 balls, SUBMIT OFFER! OUR PILEASURE TO SHOW MILDRED ROBINSON Dollhouse - Nr. Yacht Club

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The Real Estine Store =3
5318 E. 2nd St. 434-573 VE5: 439-6290 SPIC AND SPAN

A Br. & den, 194 balls, new vvv careel, redect, entry hall, indired lightline, fram features. Lovel yard & patie. TOM STEVENS Really 498-1377 SPACIOUS CUSTOM

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1085 MUST SACRIFICE

2 br. 2 ba. den air-coid, tirepl. newly dec. buyer can assume loon. Bernie Jansen 74:459-4637 K. E. "Johnny" Johnson Inc. FIRST TIME OFFERED Roomy 2-Bdrm, on large lol, de-lactived yer. Needs some repairs, \$17,700 as is GI loon can be as sumed. Sumed, CLIFF ARKELL RLTR. 865-9566 Beliflower

1090 NEW HOMES JUST LISTED! 4 Bedrm, 2 bath, double garage \$24,500 FHA

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521.930 The Real Estate Store : 2 228] C. Carson 497-5425 Eves: GE 1-5882 3 BEDROOM BARGAIN New history clean horse, share crot la liv. Inc. dbie dar. Immed possession, only 18,950 F.F. FHA OF GLOK. BOB PRIGMORE CO. REALTORS 866-1761

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BY OWNER SAT. & SUN, 12-5
\$27,500 4 br. fam. rm. wwy, 12-5
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Bit 151,951— across from Simma Park. Try low down. Goad bity: 1737 for Stay. Owner anxious, \$24,950. Park Ity low down. Goad bity: 2737 Realler 887-7273 Belmont Heights 1095 Bixby Area 2 Dallhouses On 1 Lot

ach has private yd South of 3rd of Redondo, W. of Ximeno Call 1 REALTY SERVICE 433-0403 Over 21 years af 2nd & Corona 3 BR. LGE FAMILY HOME

| Rex | Hodges | d37.125| | SAPI-NEL | Residence | Part | Residence | Residenc

HOMES FOR SALE 1075 Belmont Heights 1075 Bixby Knotis **EXCELLENT LOCATION** 2 bdrm hume with serage apart-ment & offered at bargein price of 16,000. Excellent terms. Cell Bittle Phillips GE 9-6941 EQUITY BROKERS INC.

1046 Redondo Realtors

A FAMILY HOME Spac. 3 Br 2 ba. Approx 1700 sq fl. Remod klich. Spotlessly clear + a small detach guest rm. R-4 ALAMITOS BAY REALTY M. Davisson Belly Tebbelt GE 4-5565 65-67nd Pl. GE 8-3314

434 673

SOMETHING NEWER IN a Belmon' Helgins duplex Large 2 bdrm unil + 2 & den unil Call Billio Phillips GE 9-6941 EQUITY BROKERS INC. 1016 Redondo Reallors 434-673

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Large 4 to 5 bedrins, 10; beits on 50x173 to 11 cludes lecetion. Paneled entry, formal disting rm, lamily rm, and 18x25 rumpus rm, coms to pallo, 001 v 310,000.
The Registale Store #3 3318 E. 2nd 51; see 15x16 Estore #3 3318 Estore #3 Open 2-5 p.m. 258 Belmont

BEST LOCATION Br., 194 balhs, formal din. rm., 8 fge. gar. & best foan R2. A SUNDSTRUM GE 3-1932 Hery & Peninger HE 7-0431 REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE Charming Spenish 2BR ea. duplex Spic & span throoti, beautiful landscaping, private patio, dble front garage. Only 54675 down. MADEIRA RLTY GE 4-0935

TOP OF THE HEIGHTS
Custom Built 2 stary Colonial 3
hdrm. Formal dinling-rm., 2 balhs,
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265 NIETO OPEN 12-5 Carson Park DUPLEX MANSION

DRIVE BY 4515 & 17 E. Broadway Elevant Tiving with 1250 income. CALL FOR DETAILS: MADEIRA RETY CE 4-0935 ☆ GORGEOUS HOME

4 units - 1 borm, each - lop Shora lacation, Income S60. Lot 52895, Full price \$55,000, Owner will carry 2n, The Real Eslate Store #3 5318 E. ad \$5.25. 4348164

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4 BR 182 to bit in more & rapper
covered patio. Repm for ball
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TO SEE — only \$13,950 FHA-VA.
Ierms. OPEN HOUSE Sunday
18719 King's Row.
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1875 OWNER INVESTMENT Il trontane with 2 Duplexes & liome. Investment for (u)gra or d now, 35 Units. Total Price \$120,000 Mignon Coffman 439-4101 John Read Rlly 434-9936 Tiffany-Humphries 860-2443 FRENCH NORMANDY

ONE YEAR OLD!! JUST LISTED — 2 Slory librae ligar beach, 3 Br., specious Ily, & din, romat, soling area in Allch, 10; belfas, fichie, in large fam., inc. lenced irent, in large fam., inc. lenced irent saiden. Drive by 25th 43,335 Hz. Corp. 10 Sp. m. 43,355 Hz. Corp. 10 Sp. m. 45,355 Hz. Corp. 10 Sp. m. 45 3 br. 2 baths, bit in range & even Vacani April 10th \$29,500. DAYTON EQUITIES, 925-9577 Bkm move in.
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5318 E. 2nd 51,
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Everything you want-shap carpeling-separate dinung rm.—2 king
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5318 E. 2nd St. 434-5731 WATERFRONT 2 STORY 3 Br. 194 balhs, Large living rm, electric bit-in kitchen, ww., custom draperres, 541,939 OPEN 5351 PAOLI WAY New shan rugs Drapes Top shape. MOVE RIGHT In Eves 428-2283 Rex L Hodges HA 1-8233 draperres, 541,930 OPEN SSSI PAOLI WAY Joe T. WArren GE 0-1033 Ciry College Area 1130

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HOME & INCOME Close to Ocean Ege 3-BR. home is single apt. Sundeck, Firent GE 9-2191 MONROE 526-0464 REX L HODGES CO.

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1110

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3 BR. Ivining m with threater, we related to the control of the

1115 Eastside CLOSED TODAY Our Management and Staff Wishes You A Joyous Easter Joe Datton Glodyce Davies Zeila Hoag Larry Johnson Gorol Truiti Joo Lawrence Pat Lawrence Bertha Van Ryn Richard Wells

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Featuring 3-Br., 2½ beith, tamily rm., yarden rm., ilbrary + oilice 1825 dining rm. Bullers paniry. Wet bar, 10 ft. celling thruoul. Ele-yance in the grand manner oifered Rex L Hodges GA 7-5418 4400 OLIVE-OPEN

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percentage loan for you to take over. Save \$16 per month to start. with. Total payment, including taxes & insurance, but \$175, 2 family rm., 125 bath, sindy, buildn kitchen & entarged master Borm, Be lirst to call.

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., family rms. Corner fired. shen rugs. Drapes. Top e. MOVE RIGHT in Eves

1127

Cerritos Area

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Corner 2-Br. 175,300. Redec. Sunny
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433-9415 1 Mon. GE <u>3-13</u>9? 3504 FALCON DUPLEX Drive By 3146 Claremore 2002 Model, approx. 2700 sq. ft. 5 brs., 3 balns, formal dining rm., large family rm. Call for appt. Margaret White 431-2644; 439-5085 JOHN READ Rity HA 1-1751 OPEN 1 Br. each, dinette net, cob-inels, disp., redec, See! NINE Realtor 438-4374; 591-5674 3503 ORANGE AVE 2-Br. & den. R-2 lot. 50x127, Alley Only 420,950. Opal 427-4481. S. L. STARR CO. 423-1487

POOL BEAUTY
Sleal at \$37,500. Redec, 3 br. if samily, dirining rm. bli-in kilch HAF pool, excel, sireet, TRY G or FHA. MOORE 421-8481, evi 1125 431-2221.
WE HAVE gorgeous vacant split level 4 br. + GIANT fam. rm. et al. in split 6435 Spring HA 9-591, 900L 3 br., 3 bs., family rm. 334,500-75 or offer. 698-0686. FRED ROSE RHV. 597-2481 \$10,495, 2 BR. Uge lenced lof E Ukwd. 531-9093 by owner. large Hamily, 3-Br., 2 half solitol new kilchen, Call Elle 7-5418, evas; GA 7-0461, REX L HODGES CO.

Lakewood Area EXTRA BONUS-REC ROOM MUST SELL IMMEDIATELY
FAST POSSESSIONI I
2 br. fam. rm., spolless cond. Has
fincolace, BBG Diver 1200 sw. ft
Neb 4015 ad Haji & shoppins,
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5715 Lakswood, Lkwd.
532-S131 Sharp 3 Br. Beaul. Pool, Rm. Iorbool or frir. Many, many xtras, 3023 Hackelf, 421-537 AVE

Br., good shapp, nice area, 522,003. Any fin. Owner, 421-7873 ASSUME 634% FHA

ASSUME 63/4 % FHA
as 010th as \$1000 dn 2 br. \$aniastic
dan, froi, bitms, B80c, patio, new
ly decorated, pr. \$anopping center &
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Large 2-bottms. 20x20 atm. freeplace, colouble garage at 1 bottm.
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Lovely 2 story 4 BR, 3 unstales,
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2-bdrm. Has had fols of lovin
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\$20,500. Large lot with room
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build.
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Larse family home. Carosling, inner-com. & many extras. Submit
your terms. Glor FHA, \$25,550.
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30 & FAMILY-RM.
Only 33 & FAMILY-RM.
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Only 38 & FAMILY-RM.

The Real Estate Store #4 5457 Steams 597-3391 EVES: HA 1-1609 WHY RENT

ASSUME GI loan with \$3,000 cash, Payments under \$200 mo. Vacant, CLEAN & SHARPI Call Margaret White 431-2644; 439-5085 JOHN READ Rity HA 1-1751 RENT WITH OPTION br. & den, extra sharp, good so paymis less than rent! Tiffany-Humphries 860-2443 \$138 MO.-LOVELY 2 BR.

FHA 221 D2 150 Down anyone — 3 Blocks from 1 akewood high, 2 Brs., at 3848 Eastbrook, Try \$21,000 MABRY REALTY 430-2333

VETS! \$10 moves you in Sparow Realty HA 1-9478

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"A NEST FOR EVERY BIRD"

Rex L Hodges 425-1207

Side wilder on 2 lots. Try Sides duples on 2 lots. Try Sid

Sharp 3 br., 194 ba. & den. walk to center. 5423 Benfair.

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In Cherry Coys. 3 RR, living rm, lipe den. lipe. 1 trept. 2 yrs. dd. Relow market price. 633-6329.

AR. modern home by Douglas. www market orice, 633-6329,
3 RR. modern home by Doubles,
31584 down, 5214 me, 1ax, InsurIncl. Vacan, Move in -035-913,
432-4046
SPARKLING 3 br. 2 boths, FA heat,
Irreplace, screened in boths, 2 car
grande, Vacant-move in 235-500,
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REMEDIATE CELA ORDER

To qualifying—no red tape 8. ver tow down to take ever extintion G lean. Less then 5 yrs old, beth than new, Large bra, fam. rm, a vice. bit-in Althem, beaut, colling a drop, perfect party patio, etc. Purior only \$5,500. Open House 3a 2008 THORN ARE LARWIN REALTY INC. (714) \$27-222 LARGE ROOMY 2 BR. + 11/2 bath + 12x15 formal dining rm. on large lot. FHA or VA ok. HURRY! 998-440) or (714) 894-440) NEAT 2 Br. corner, high E. Long Beach, Only \$15,900 ferms. FREE 15x30 FT POOL 2723 E. Pacific Cat Hwy. comme clai 5 Room & den. \$28,500

1155 Lakewood Area

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GOOD INVESTMENT

1160

Ok GI, FMA, or purchase subject to 5/4% interest FHA ioan. Popular '29" | Plan. 3 Br. hardwood iloors, almost new www.carpeting. Cinder block fence. \$75,000. SEE TO APPRECIATE!

John Read Rity. HA 5-6416 Business Property 2 Brs \$9,950. 597-5527 Locdom Rifr. GE 4-8578 4—2 Br. units in good area. Show good return on small down. Owner affring. Lee 431-0685. PRICE REDUCED! Rex L Hodges GE 9-2191 WOW! 13 BDRM. IV: BATHS on big R-2 (of. For someone wi on olg R-2 (of. For someone will imagination and ability. The price is right, location perfect. The Real Estate Store #5 2019 E. 10th St. EVES: 439-874

HOMES FOR SALE

Bdrm, family rm, 194 baths, re-nuna bath, wetbar, covered path lercom, lovely landscaping trinklers, Corner lot, Permile o John Read Rity. HA 5-6416 OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-5 5027 ASHWORTH

dole. gar, most ounify, BOB PRIGMORE CO, REALTORS 855-1768 LARGE 3 BEDROOM

Idwd lirs. carpet, drapes, sep. lining rm. large bath w/sfali hower. Covered patlo, good corner oc. \$23,250 — all terms. shower, Covered patto, good corner loc. \$22,290 — 81 terms.
GENTRY REALTY
\$477 Alondra, Beifflower \$25,375,7
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BEDRAN.—3 BATHS
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Olinia Full price \$25,900 DAYTON EQUITIES 925-9577 BKr. akewood Country 1180 Club Estates IF YOU LIKE A GOLF COURSE, VIEW & A BEAUTIFUL PATIO—

A REALLY CARGE I BR. +
FAMILY ROOM—

4 BRS. COMPLETE WITH POOL
A FORMAL DINING ROOM—
CALL TO SEE & OFFER TERMS.
ALTON LONG Realtor 434-5757 Shown by appointment 3742 MANOR DRIVE rm., 3% baths, 3 cgr gar. Gra MILDRED ROBINSON

GE 4-7407 Ritr. 597-7392 Lakewood Plaza 1185 2 BR COMPLETELY CUSTOMIZED

Exciting new decor creates a lingly beautiful home. All n wood kitchen, complete with ns & dishwasher, is a home of cream 1 lavish carp litstenling new balh, Submit ancing, be first to call. ABOY & A BAT & A BALL

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PRETTY PLAZA Just listed. The cleanest, most taste-fully decor. 3 br., 132 bath home + an degant tamily rm. corast stone fireplace. GE 1-7649. OPEN \$355 CORALITE Joe T. Warren GE 0-1033

FOOL TIME
Vacant 3 bdrm 2 bath Renche
with pool. New paint, near new
carneting, price reduced to \$29,900,
Open to oriers.
The Real Estale Store \$4
\$457 Steam, ES \$41,7449
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LARGE KITCHEN & DIN-RAI, plus added family-rm that can be Lynwood used as Jord bdrm. Good location on free lined street. Will sell for 82 OWNER 2 Doppraisal. on free thad street. Will well for eppraisal. The Real Estete Store #4
3457 Sicaran Selste Store #4
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NEW CARPETS. DRAPES. PAINT Plus (lagslone pool. You will fail in low with this vacani Rancho. See if & submit terms & price if & submit terms & submit terms & price if & submit terms &

ssume present GI for only \$2900 all down, WW, drapes, range, reg. Eves Cella 430-9572 REX L HODGES HA 1-8233 BDRM. & Family-rm., 2 baths, 2 blocks to El Dorado Park, Walk to Millikan Hl. Asking \$29,500, Vet or

REDUCED PRICEI 3 BR., defected gerage w/w ca pal, draw drapes, pullman ball near 3 shopping ceniers & school 6727 Walkerton, Owner 438-9972. RANCHO MODEL

Br. & den. 2 balhs, nice w-w car pel, all bit-ins, vacant; Oni \$27,500. VA or FHA lerms, TOM STEVENS Realty 498-197 498-1377 OWNER SAYS SELL

UYYIYUN AHID SELL 3-BR CKIRT lag liv rm, 134 liled Fa's: Huge covered parlo. Vacant. 8ob Oakes Rilr. 42-1942, 558-2456 OPEN-3S34 FAUST Sharp 2 br. & encl. pallo, cornels & drapes. FHA/GF ok. unit \$22,500. MODRE REALTY HA 18481 Theorem HA 1.8281

CLEAN & SHARP

J-bedrm, FHA-GI, \$23,750, 3543 Joseph No. of Wardlow, East of Pale

NEAR CATHOLIC CHURCH

Immaculate! 4 br. 192 bath, Spa-cious kilch, refrig, range & dish-washer. FA heal, breakfast bar-linercom & sterce, will GI or FHA FRED ROSE RITY. 597-2481

ALL NEW KITCHEN Will furn drudgery he delight Clean & sharp 3 BR, 11/2 britt forced air heat, www carpat drapes, pelio & sprinklers, Nasi shooping John Read Rity HA: 1-1761 JOHN REGUL KITY HA 1-1761

SYEET PEAS A ROSES

Nico Y Dorm Chine Tree bigs
prestual min cree little for a control of the stree bigs
from Stell shower. Hether for a cheek garage. Spring the stell shower. The Reel Estate Store on 2940 Clark Ave. 294-293 421-397

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SUPER SHARP 3 Br. 2 Baths. Incplace, we carrotine. Extended the street of the st

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RECOMMAN Shootinn by binck. Ideal for retired, no car needed. Home A income. Owner will luty flinding. Hurry & call
The Roal Eslate Stope #4
3457 Slearns 5 597-337
NO MONEY AT ALL

If you're a vet & quality—you can buy lais 3-Br., fam. rm., 2 bath fer not 1c. WW, drapes & lentes. Eves. HA 5-9593. Rex L Hodges HA-1-8233 BR. 5981 E. 23rd St., by appl. only, Rocke Rity, 426-5553.

Los Cerritos HOME OF **EXQUISITE CHARM**

on Country Club Dr. Basutiful 3 bedrm with convertible den or office. Spaclous rooms, perfect condition, 90x170 sile. Full alread. 19randes with POOL & CABANA, ledel for independent of the control of the co OFFERED AT \$118,000 Charles Lane GE 9,3488 EQUITY BROKERS, INC. 1046 Redondo Realfors . 434-672

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IDYLLIC SETTING ovely 3-Bdrm. home with 75 ft. nlage, facing the Virginia Coun-y Club golf course. Magnificen w from living room, dining m & kilchen. CHARLES LANE GE 9-3488 EQUITY BROKERS, INC. HOME & INCOME

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Owner must saerffice lovely 3 in & lam rm, custom furme, larget or apt inc. Sussessing of Lots of extension for the by 3 in April 1975; 427-4627.

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3Y owner on Country Club Dr. Lo br. huge family room & Ilvin room. 2 ba. firol. GA 7-2653 121 BY OWNER 2 on lot, spoticss 3 Br & 2 Br. houses, Home & inc. New shap, w/w, no dn. Gl, payml ar mo, incl. taxes, \$21,950 542-2541 North Long Beach 1220

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3-BR. Fireplace. Corpels, dragge Bil-in range/oven. FA heat Divides and the state of th

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NR. ATLANTIC & SOUTH ST.
Front, 2 business offices, Rest.
Big 2 & den home. Vacant, Quick
move-in. F.P. 1935/90. Ferms.

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\$18,500—\$100 DOWN

Extra clean 2 bdrm. home in nice residential area, gleanting howd, floors, extra ige. R-2 tot. \$122 m. Pdi. 75 v A3 oy vs. APR. 8, AURDOCH REALTORS 866-978 BIG SPANISH-\$100 DOWN BID SPANISH—\$100 DOWN
Just palinted, quality carpet a
drange dible gar. Kint area, only
\$15,000. Interest of the gar. Kint area, only
pymis 513371 F 8 1, Annual pricentage rate 8 % 1, Annual pricentage rate 8 % 21, Annual pricentage rate 8 % 1, Ann A 1710 Rogers—3 Br. Fem. Rim 1 Br. 1800 Sq. Ft. Brauty! BRUCE KUNKEL Roghtar 4234771 ON CORNER WODEN COURT-YARD Mediterranean Spanish 2-Br. Separ. din. rm. Beam ceilird Ilv. rm. w/firepl. Bill-in kitch s20,900. Duke eves GA 3-3396 Rex L Hodges 422-1257 13'x21' FAMILY ROOM ustomized 2 Br. & study, 2 baths, room for trailer off paved aller. Excellent condition. PEN 5310 CERRITOS

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Rm. 122 Br. Colan. Dros., InsulCov. Patib. Immac 1421 Sq. F.
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GI BUYERS payments less than reul pars, carpets, drapes, patin John Read Rity HA 1-1761 WOULD YOU BELIEVE? F.P. for cory 2 br. & patto, to and area. Stucco constr. fenced.
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18719 Kings Row 5642 Nevada

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4673 Larvin 3120 Armourdale 4260 Candleberry

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11349 Abana St.

Cerritos

434 W. 6th St.

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withorn. with firelace, A kitchen with bull-ins. Fast t sion. Dwner will help fin Name Your down. Only \$34,50 The Real Estate Store # 2940 Clark Ave.

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BR or 3 & den. 194 bath. Sharp! BELMONT REALTY 597 888

GI/FHA TERMS

BR. Din. rm. Carpet, drapes Paneling, Cov. polic. Fenced vard. EE TODAY.

D Van Lizzen Rity 591-1361 21/0 PACIFIC Open Eves

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2. J. 4.8.5 BDRMS TALL AREAS AS LITTLE AS \$200 TOTAL COSTS. 426-4669, 831-5866 MAGGE REALTY 1886 V. Willow

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Bargain of bargains! Have CRV 60 x 130 R-4 lot, Corner, Mineral rights Security fenced, Ask for

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TORY 5-Br. & Iam. rm. 3 balh, ully carpeled, \$37,500, VA or HA Ierms, Quick poss, AY SHINN, Reallar 598-3063

1295

2-3-45 bdrms, VA or FHA, areas, Small down.

Open—3-Br.—den, 1% bath 2767 Eucalyplus Trailer space. Carpet drapes din rm. Clean!

Custom blt 2-BR.

Formal din rm. Lge bedrins, New-carpet, Drapes, Rec. Room. 1300-sq. fl. + Playrin, off par. Tom. 425-2828 broker Assoc.

1285

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North Long Beach

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No Down FHA or GI A. P. R. 7.5% COAST HOMES, REALTORS 864-7751

3 BEDROOM & DEN
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Uitra sharp Plush we carpets
through well designed
slichen, huye banelled den extra
ize mullman balis, lenced contr yard, only \$21,500. E.P. APR 7.5.
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\$17,950

2 BEDROOMS \$16,950 FHA OR GI

1160 down to anyone. Clean home in nice area, how thors Large R. 2 lot, 3 car gar, \$118 Mg. P & I 7025a, FHA, 30 yrs. APR MURDOCH REALTORS 866-9761 CUSTOM 3 BR 2 BATH aculate home in executen, buill in range/oven, W to W ets, drages, FA heat, Shake

ICE corner 2-br. & den, 15x32 pool, 521,950, \$1500 down, \$195 mo Print. Tax & Ins. 1.17

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North Long Beach 1220 Ressmoot 1255/State College Area 1275 WOULD YOU BELIEVE BUILT 1966 Canstruction, 4 borms . Near State College, i

Highlands corner 2 story 4 Br., fam. rm., dip. rm., 3 cer gar., 2.610 sq. ff. Priced at \$45,900 Joe T. Warren GE 0-1033

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ATTEND THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE OFFICE CLOSED DeBenedictis Realty, Inc.

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LARGE 5 BDRM.

Quarters designed for "GRAN NY." Superaid enfrance, lovely fit-tured & healed pool. ROSSMOOR REALTY

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OWNER TRANSFERRED Furniture available on this righ priced Golden Estates model will 18x32 prof. Take subject to high 6x lines.

Extra sharp! 3 BR, Lg Fam Rm. 2 Ba., frol, blf. ins, 2 paties, 537,500, Gt or FHA. ROYAL 634-3430. \$33,500 tor a "Farm House" 3 8n 194 baths, Fine condition, To Sea Call 431-5747 Call 431-5747
Beauliful "El Dorado" with Pool 3
Br. fam. rm., covered patio, ww, 1225 Beaumer rm., covered patio, ww, Br., fam. rm., covered patio, ww, & draperies. Real shamp! OPEN 2572 SILVERWOOD

NO \$\$ DOWN

7 hr., sharp. \$14,950 only \$112 mo. 7 br. Vacaul, \$18,950 Only \$132 mo. 3 br. + pool, \$21,000, \$139 mo.

2 Bi redec in & out, new crost thropol. Lgc lot. Bkr. 868-7756 LARGE 3 br. assumable GI 534% by owner. 668-5531. S100 DN anyone, 2 BR, \$134 mo. P&I Only \$18,950, Royal, 634-3430

1240

6% loon.
The Qual Estate Store = 4
5497 Steams 597-3391
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REDECORATE & SAVE 54
Remodeled Salem with added Caus Remodeled Salem with added family rm, wel bar, brick firep. Cov. aslia. Heated, filtered pool. Top lacibion, \$39,900.

EL CAMINO BY OWNER 3 br. fam. rm., 28° fiv. rm. 124 ba Parklike yd. XInt. financing. 431-0571 or 283 5743.

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Seal Beach

Seal Beach

Starp, Patio for enfortaining
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COLLEGE PARK WEST: 2 story, A dining
step, 3 bath, 20x40 hoaled pool
area, 3 bath, 20x40 hoaled pool
arrange, dibe oven, dishwasher, shap
area, 3 bath, 20x40 hoaled pool
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GIBSON REALTY 860-1014 or 827-2150 6056 Lincoln Ave., Cypress VACANT-MUST SELL VALANT—MUST SELL
This huge custom home has all the
quality features a good home buyer desires. Gleaming Oak hardwood floors, gentune Inth & plaster, remodeled kilchen, double detaiched sarage (room for boat &
trailer) & High private fance
around back yit Thru the front-formal living room you gie down to.
A hunters den set off by a warm
massive floor to celling used brick
firenlace. The dan has a olde entrance leading to a rear yard of

\$23,500

ORANGE COUNTY

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MUST MOVE

BY

MAY 1ST

Buena Park

Irance leading to a rear yard of high shade frees. Close to Irwy 8, shopping. Low down FHA no down GI. Full Price \$20,509 BURK'S REALTY 213-665-2000 714-826-6980 GI NO DOWN A small down. Nice 3 BR, / th with builtins, fireplace, 6 H. with builtins, fireplace, 6 H. with solution of the builtins of brick planters, finklers, brick pain with core. L THIS + forced air heat -- only \$20,950 UNITED Prop. & Invest.

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A451 der lines, cypress

LAST 4 br. home of our close out sale. Only 1995 dn. Beaut. cars., drps., bit-ins. Comp. refurbished, top cond. Take advantage of this unique offer. 100 CONO. Take advantage of This Unique offer KATELLA REALTY
714-521 2122 or 537-4616

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Cypress 1355 5 BEDROOM & DEN NEARLY 1/2 ACRE NUARLI 72 AURU
SHADY iree-linud sireet. Winding
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ROOMS & HUGE DEN & PART
ROOM, Massive used brick fire
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ler" kitchen. Wall of glass over
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A DECITION OF DIMING PABLICIDES IN 1992 Charming Cane-Cad Park-tike grounds on huge corner. Gillbering white granite criting high frequency matter than 1992 control of the corner of the corner of the critical part of the corner of the corne 3-Br. & der 132 hath. Just listed Share corner: property. Be first to see. ROY 6A7-5448. evcs. 426-2961. REX L HODGES CO. FOREST E. OLSON INC.

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SEE—AND YOU WILL BUY!
This large 3 br. 125 ba. real clean, nice crpt thriboul. Drapess, bl/l-in raige, eyen & dishwasher, Firepil, pallo, Only 8 yra. old. Priced at \$30,500 dishwasher, Priced at REX L HODGES CO.

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Alondra, Belliower 925-3757 EWOOD "Jack & Jill" mod-bedroom, family im, lib bath unit. Carpets, drapos, all FOR SALE) PERMS SUN. 1 to 5
4673 LARWIN
LARWIN REALTY INC.
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3 SHARP 2 STORY 4-BR. 3 BATH homes to pick from, Call REX_L_HODGES_CO.

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1335 Garden Park NEW LISTING -- RED HOTI:
Nice 4 Bdrm. -- \$29,500
Inviling front yard has dichondra, lawn light & curved cement drive. Interior extras Include, buill-ins, carpelina, drapes, & large drill-wood firelplace. Assumable 54%, \$21,400 G.1. [Dann or new limancing, Call 598-1373 or new MAY 151

3 BEDROOM, 2-BATH HOME on quict residential sireet. Family kitchen, ceramic till counterloss, bit-in O'Keele & Murril! range & oven. Spacious & Isselhily decoder, of the counterloss, all range of the counterloss, all range of the counterloss of the co .400 G.I. Jann or new ancing. Call 598-1373 or 894-5527 AMIGOS REALTORS

Huntington Beach 1390 POOL! + DEN + REC. ROOM

VACANT! A tovely SHARP home. Co-ordinates WW. CARPET & DUAPATS. SEPARATE WORK SHOWARDS. SEPARATE WORK SHOWARDS. I HIS PURP HIS POPULATION OF THE WASHER. All on a his 6xx15 in a QUIET NEIGHBORHOOD Assume VA loan 3169-40 per mo. PATS ALL—TURRY! **FARROW**

430-7511 (714) 894-5313 Open 7 days, g:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. \$26,900—6% VA RESALE \$5400 Down Pmts \$172 mo Dutch Haven 4 Br., 2 ba, cpts, drps, fired., Lge. fined. vd. Our best burwon't last-act FASTI KEYSTONE REALTY

2 596-9011 OR 897-1044

G15 597 TOTAL CASH modes you had a 3 or 48r. how. BVW-FA had, funced yarr how. BVW-FA had, funced yarr how. BVW-FA had, funced yarr how as 40,500 had, as 5 or 100 had a 1 springdale, Huntington Beach. 430-745; 714-89-3195; 964-421

NEW Listing 327,950 "Dutch Haven fagring" 4 br. 2 be. BUS cov. bnc. pallo, PAINT & SAVE, FIRA or G1 fee over old C1 foom. 95-2321 NN REALT 74/546-541 15000 DOWN sharp 2 story 4 br. 225 cond. Possible 2 wk possession. Asking 326,500 had presented the story of the condition of the story of the story of the condition of the story of the 596-9011 OR 897-1044

OUTOWN PATINENT I U GI
Owner will pay all costs, 3 & dan, or 4 BR, 2 Ba's, hardwood floors, new crolls, & dres, blidns, leg feited vid w/storage area for boda or comper, (174) 827-2744

19 x 19 FAMILY ROOM + 3 Br., 136 bath, Try VA1FHA.
REX L HODGES CO.
(213) 439-7875 (714) 827-2730, 4457 [Certiles, Cypress Label, Chip 1995 dn. Beath, calls,
CHOICE 6 3/4% ANNUAL PERCENTAGE INTEREST Sparow Realty HA 1-9478 NEST FOR EVERY SHARP 4 BR, FAM RM.

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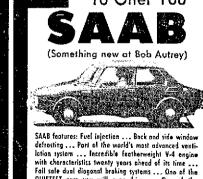
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Shoemaker cops 11th stakes

Fort Marcy lays egg in Capistrano; Cougar 1st

By HANK HOLLINGWORTH and demoted from second Staff Writer

If Fort Marcy, 1970 horse - of - the - year and ranked eighth among millionaires, never comes to California again it may be too soon for his owner Paul Mellon and jockey Jorge Velasquez after their embarrassment in Saturday's \$125,000 San Juan Capistrano Handicap which concluded Santa Anita's 75-day meeting.

Favored Fort Marcy not only was routed by the fast-finishing second choice, Cougar II, but insult was added to his injury when the 7-year-old gelding was disqualified place to next-to-last in the seven-horse field.

As a result of his rough riding which triggered a spill in the stretch by Lonny's Secret, Velasquez was suspended 10 racing days.

ing out in the drive for home when Fort Marcy drifted in to start a chain reaction bumpathon which involved five horses. Patrol films showed that Fort Marcy forced Try Sheep



JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor

after a stewards' inquiry SUNDAY, APRIL 11, 1971

SECTION S - Page S-1

Osteen, Sudakis strongarm Padres

Staff Writer

All Bill Sudakis did Saturday night was slam two home runs, his first two of the year, as well as come within an eyelash of catching a second consecutive shutout by Claude Osteen.

So what do you suppose his sentimental roommate, Duke Sims, asked him after the game:

"Who threw you out on that close play at first base, Sudsy, the leftfield-er?"

"I fool 'em with my speed," replied Suds, "but when you hit 'em out it

doesn't really matter."

front in the three-way re- might have got the shutvolving door for the No. 1 catching post by drilling two homers to lead the Dodgers to a 9-2 rout of San Diego as 19,705 watched the O'Malleys bag their first victory of the year at Dodger Stadium.

For eight innings Claude Osteen shared the spotlight, limiting the pesky Padres to a single base hit until homers in the ninth by Dave Campbell and Nate Colbert foiled not only the one-bitter but Gomer's bid for a second shutout in as many out-

"I suppose if I'd gone out there and pitched

Sudakis stepped to the blood and guts baseball I



NATIONAL LEAGUE West

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Atlanta

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1 2 .333 11/2 Saturday's Results Dodgers 9, S. Diego 2. N. York 3, Cinc. 2. S. Fran. 6, S. Louis 4. Phil. 4, Mont. 1. Atlanta 5. Pitt. 4.

Houston 2, Chi. 1.

phia (Lersch 6-3). San Francisco (Robertson 8-9 and Marichal 12-10) at St. Louis (Gibson 23-7 and Cleveland 0-4).

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Saturday's Resuls Milwaukee 4, Angels 3. Oakland 5, Kans. City 4. Minn. 5, Chicago 3. New York 6, Wash, 0, Baltimore 2, Detroit I. Cleve. 11, Roston 10.

Sam Dieso (Phoebus 53) of Dodgers (Musch) 11, 608001 10, 62000 13-13 at Milwaukea (Philipuland) 18-15 at Houston (Wilson 13-6). The printsburgh (Ellis 13-10) at Allanta (Slone 11-11). Cincinnali (Carret 5-6) at New York (Seaver 18-12), Monireal (Morton 18-11) at Philadelphis (Lersch 6-3). Both (Robertson 6-9) and Boswell 3-7) at Ballimore (McNally 249 and Dobson 18-16). New York (Vibad 4-16-16). New York (Vibad 4-16-16). New York (Vibad 4-16-16-16). New York (Vibad 4-16-16-16-16). 14-15). New York (Kline 6-6 and Kekich 6-3) at Washington (Bosman 16-12 and Jane-ski 10-7 or Cox 8-12).

confessed Gomer. "But all I wanted was the win and I didn't want to walk anyone in that last imaing.

Despite the victory, Osteen's second in a row and the only ones the Dodgers have managed so far in 1971, Gomer said he was far from satisfied.

"I guess it sounds strange after pitching a three-hitter but I wasn't able to make the pitches 1 wanted," Osteen said. "And the defense great. It really saved me several times."

Manager Walter Alston, while pleased with the showing, agreed with Osteen. "He was fighting his control the whole game," the manager appraised.

Osteen gave up an opening single to Campbell, a clean shot to center, and then not another hit until Campbell's homer to lead off the ninth. In between, though, he walked four.

Sudakis' first homer to lead off the second, a tow-ering blast into the leftfield pavilion, provided Osteen with a 1-0 lead. The Dodgers scored another run in the fifth when Manny Mota singled across Bill Russeil. Then Suds unloaded again in the sixth, this

one down the line in left. Only once last year did a Dodger hit two homers in one game. Bill Grabarkewitz did it in Chicago. The last Dodger to slug two in the Big O was Lou John-

son, who did it in 1967. "I wasn't thinking about it," Suds said, "and after I'd hit the two I wasn't thinking about hitting a third. All I wanted to do was hit the ball hard, that's all."

Alston has constantly been asked who's his No. 1 catcher and who's No. 2 and between Sudakis, Sims

(Continued Page S-2, Col. 3)

The field was straighten- to swerve just as Cougar ed the stretch curve as II was spurting away from the pack en route to his three-length triumph.

Try Sheep then crowded into Lonny's Secret who tripped over Try Sheep's heels. Hill Run was forced out around the falling Lonny's Secret which caused the former to interfere with Onandaga.

Fort Marcy crossed the finish line second, 31/4 lengths ahead of Hill Run, who was a neck in front of Dendron. When the New York invader was disqualified, all the horses moved up a notch - except the fallen Lonny's Secret.

Jockey Rudy Rosales was thrown from Lonny's Secret but walked away from the accident with only minor facial cuis.

Although this incident shocked the getaway day crowd of 48,374, it did nothing to detract from the magnificence of Cougar's brilliant triumph. The 5-year-old bay from Chile was given a brilliant ride by Bill Shoemaker and exploded with such suddenness it appeared he was shot from a capnon.

Cougar's time for the mile and three-quarter grass marathon was 2:46.1. second fastest running of the San Juan. The course record of 2:45.2 was set in this race in 1959 by Royal Living.

As 9-5 runnerup in the wagering, Cougar returned \$5.80, with Try Sheep and Hill Run paying modest prices of \$7.20 and \$5.20 for their place and show finishes.

Lonny's Secret opened a quick two-length lead over Try Sheep while Fort Marcy was fifth and Cougar next-to-last when the field came down the grass course hill during the first quarter-mile.

Crossing the main track, Lunny's Secret was leading by four lengths over Try Sheep with Fort Marcy and Cougar eight and nine lengths, respectively, fur-

Rosales retained his lead through the first mile and one-half but his mount was weakening badly under pressure from the other three. Fort Marcy then surged into the lead briefly as the frontrunners round- KFI, KOGO, 1 p.m.

INSIDE SPORTS

Lonny's Secret faded to fifth. The equine millionaire lost the lead as quickly as he had gained it when Shoemaker poured on the coals a split second before the fireworks erupt-

Shoemaker, who won his third San Juan and his 11th stakes race of the meeting to edge leading jockey Laffit Pincay in that department, admitted having a few nervous moments with Cougar but

(Continued Page S-6, Col. 5)



JACK HAS THAT LOOK IN HIS EYE

Jack Nicklaus winds up intently Saturday for 68 that gave him share of third-round lead of Masters Golf Tournament with Charles Coody.

Shares lead with Coody

Nicklaus' eye on 'slam' in final round of Masters

Combined News Services

AUGUSTA, Ga. - With a spectacular 68, Jack Nicklaus forged ahead to win a third-round tie in the Masters tournament Saturday as thoughts of a grand slam danced in his head.

"Of course," admitted the 31-year-old professional as he drew even with Charlie Coody with a 54hole aggregate of 209, "all I'm thinking about is that grand slam.

Coody of Abilene, Texas, the first-round leader, had

SPORTS -ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION

Hockey (Chicago vs. Philadelphia), KNXT (2), 10 a.m. Basketball (New York

vs. Baltimore), KABC (7), 11 a.m. Angels vs. Milwaukee.

KTLA (5), 11:30 a.m. Masters golf tournament, KNXT (2), 1 p.m.

RADIO Lakers vs. Milwaukee, KABC, 11 a.m. Angels vs. Milwaukee, KMPC, 11:30 a.m.

Dodgers vs. San Diego,

• USC, UCLA trackmen

turn it on. Page S 3.

on Boston. Page S-4.

wankee. Page S-5.

Lakers try again at Mil-

• Billie Jean King defaults

Page S-4.

four-stroke lead over Nicklaus with five holes to go over the Augusta National Golf Club course but vanished as Coody played the stretch in 23 strokes and Nicklaus completed it in 19.

The statistics, however, did not reveal the emotion and tension in the firal drive that marked the two contenders, nor the enthusiasm of the huge crowd as Nieklaus slowly but surely moved into a formidable position in this tourлатеnt.

With the PGA title already his, Nicklaus wants to win today and then go on to "two courses I like" for an unprecedented sweep of the world's four major tourneys.

Nicklaus, who already has won more major tournaments than any other professional, started the day three strokes behind but chalked up five birdies in a six-hole span late in the round to set the stage for today's dramatic finale.

The 31-year-old reigning PGA and British Open champ lost his chance to move into the lead alone when he bogeyed the last hole. Coody, a 33-year-old Texan, stayed even by posting an erratic 2-underpar 70.

Only one other golfer ever won more "major" tournaments than Jack Nicklaus. That was amateur Bobby Jones, who had 13 such titles, two more than Nicklaus, when he retired 41 years ago.

"I feel I am playing under more pressure than I would be ordinarily," Susie Atwood wins fourth event in AAU swimming. Nicklaus confessed. "Because of the slam, of course. The next two tour-• Montreal takes 2-1 edge naments in the slam are on courses I like."

Nicklaus was referring to the U.S. Open which will be held in Merion, Pa., in June and the Britto teenage foe. Page S-5. ish Open, the following • Spring football practice month, where he will be opens at USC, UCLA. the defending champion.

playing feast-or-famine in this Masters tournament, over Nicklaus and three others with five holes to

The leaders

Nicklaus	70-71-6820
Coody	66-73-7020
January	69-69-73-21
Irwin	69-72-71—2.
Weiskopf	71-62-722
Miller	72-73-6821
Devlin	72-70-72-2
Littler	72-69-73-21
Stockton	72-73-69-2

ly bogeyed three of his next four holes and saw that lead fade away in the charge. While Don January, the

36-hole pacemaker, went one over par with a 73 for 211, Hale Irwin, the 25year-old former national collegiate golf champion, and Tom Weiskopf were at 212 - "the other guys" whom Coody believes may stop Nicklaus.

Johnny Miller, who

Complete scores on Pg. S-4 (Continued Page S-4, Col. 5)

Milwaukee si, Angels no, 4-3

By DON MERRY

cording to the road map, the Angels were supposed to be in County Stadium fractured English. Saturday afternoon. But they could have

Latin Quarter.

Saturday belonged to Roberto Pena and Marcelino

SPORTS CALENDAR

Horse Racing-Caliente. first post 11:30 a.m. Baseball—Dodgers

San Diego, Dodger Stadium, 1 p.m. Auto Racing-Figure-8

stocks, Ascot Park, 7 p.m.; Figure-8 stocks, Corona Raceway, 1:30 p.m. Motorcycle Racing -

Road racing, Orange County Raceway, 1 p.m.; North vs. South hill climb, Sad-

MILWAUKEE -- Ac- Lopez, two enterprising gentlemen from south of the border who speak a On this particular after-

But they could have noon they also fractured sworn they were in the the Angels, 4-3, and their efforts were applauded by The names of infamy 40,566 who turned out on a ar, crisp day to officially welcome the second season in Milwaukee. Pena drew a bases-load-

ed walk off Mel Queen to force home the winning run in the bottom of the eighth inning while Lopez, in the finest tradition of Phil (The Vulture) Regan, hurled two innings in relief of Skip Lockwood to commandeer his first victory as a Brewer since arriving in Wisconsin Tuesday following his trade from Bal-

There was a twinge of irony there, too, because the Angels had openly coveted the services of Lopez. "I'd say we were pretty

(Continued Page S.2, Col. 4)



There's one at every community basketball game, the skinny little kid who fools around at halftime trying to shoot baskets at a hoop three times higher than he is. Nobody pays much attention to him.

"My father used to referee municipal or small college games in the evenings," Gail Goodrich recalls. "I

"It's nice to be in the limelight, but the important thing it that I'm contributing to the success of our club. My play has been a little instrumental, and I feel good about it."-Guil Goodrich.

would go with him and take my ball - a volleyball be-

cause I was too small to shoot a basketball. I'd shoot at halftime or between the quarters. I was five, maybe Finally, more than 20 years later, they are paying

serious attention to Gail Goodrich, a big skinny kid who, playing with a real basketball, has replaced the irreplaceable Jerry West and directed the Lakers as far into the NBA playoffs as they probably would have gone,

Few expect the Lakers to advance past the Milwaukee Bucks . . . but, then, few expected them to knock off Chicago's Bulls.

"Everything we really do is a plus," says Goodrich. "Everybody on our team is doing a little more - Jim McMillian, Keith, Wilt. "As an Individual, I've gained a great deal of confi-

dence. I've changed to a different style of play. On a team that has Jerry West, he's going to handle the ball. Now I'm trying to create the things that Jerry did. 'There's no question that there's responsibility on my shoulders now, but most people with any kind of

leadership ability would respond. I feel I can do any-

thing I want to do out there on the court. I think you have to feel that way.'

IT'S NOT THE FIRST time that Goodrich has car-



RICH ROBERTS

ried the burden of leadership, and carried it well, but he has had trouble selling himself.

(Continued Page S-4, Col. 1)

Say hey, Mays does it again, slams fourth HR in 6-4 win

Combined News Services

ST. LOUIS -- For someone who'll be 40 on May 6, Mays certainly hasn't acted his age at the outset of the 1971 major league baseball season.

HANK

of early returns these few things have stood out vividly

Don Sutton authored fine opening games, while Bill Sing-

or struggled only because of an inexcusable six-day lay-

off. Walter Alston doesn't make too many mistakes, but he goofed glaringly by not giving the Singer Throwing Machine some work between his final exhibition stink

Angel pitching is very, very suspect. Andy Messers-

mith gave Lefty Phillips a pause to refresh, but Tom Murphy wasn't exactly brilliant in giving up 10 hits

while recording the first Halo victory, and Clyde Wright

had his problems. Wright, who didn't shine like a beacon during the spring, already has Seraph officials con-

master mechanics. Everyone thought their massive inju-

ry list would hurt the N.L. champions-now they know it.

much more than anyone anticipated. With his team

rocked for 24 runs in its first three games by two clubs

not considered contenders, Charlie Finley already must

be thinking of changing managers. But the A's problem

In both losses to Houston, the converted outfielder made

serious boo-boos. One wonders why Jim Lefebyre still is

Something seems wrong with the Angels. Their big guns couldn't unload against mediocre Kansas City

pitching and their defense was atrocious. When's the last

time you saw Jim Fregosi make two errors in one

ensly, a problem that has worried his bosses but not the

then blew a hit-and-run sign, Sutton deprived his club of

two runs and himself a victory. Pitchers sometimes can

bely themselves off the mound, but Sutton never has re-

cat my words of last Sunday that the Astros are "a bunch of guys named Joe." Other clubs should have so

first three games, isn't ready for the graveyard yet.

Credit Manager Charlie Fox for the 40-year-old's swift

start. Fox irritated Willie in Phoenix when he said he planned to bench Mays for most Giant night games. Wil-

information, I don't want to be on record as saying I've

Houston is a solid pennant contender. I may have to

Wilie Mays, with three homers and seven RBI in his

"I'm a guy gets nervous not playing. For Mr. Fox's

His age might put Mays in the sundown of his ca-

Easeball still is plagued with interminable delays. If you saw Bill Singer's snail-like action in the TV game

against Houston, you know where to put the blame - on

the pitcher. Maybe Charlie Finley's three-ball plan

should be investigated. Unless a stopwatch is applied.

Finley's method would seem the best remedy to spur ri-

Bob Lemon -- "Maybe a lot of people haven't heard

ever heard of Walt Alston either." (Off their

of some of my guys, but there's some damned good ball-

players on this Kansas City club. Remember, 18 years

performances against the Augels, Drago, York and Hed-

diculously slow pitchers, whose numbers are many.

The Dodgers' Sutton still doesn't take his work seri-

When he walked off base and was tagged out,

Bill Russell is hurting the Dodgers at second base.

Cincinnati's Big Red Machine needs a few more

The Oakland A's desperately need pitching help

Dodger pitching will be okay. Claude Osteen and

in the oh-so-young baseball campaign:

and the season's opener.

isn't mgr. Dick Williams.

relegated to the bench.

many guys named Joe.

lie exploded with this rebuttal:

EARLY QUOTATIONS:

lund may yet become household names.)

reer, but moonlight becomes him thus far.

gone home at sundown."

slammed his fourth home run in as many games Sat-urday and combined with another two-run shot by catcher Dick Dietz, it provided the impetus for a 6-4 victory over St. Louis.

In four games, Mays The venerable San Fran- now has driven in nine Giants outfielder runs while going 7-for-18 at

the plate. His number of field stands in the third inlifetime home runs is now

ning drove home Chris

Speier, who had drawn a

walk off Cardinals starter

Reuss also yielded the homer to Dietz in the

fourth after Ken Hender-

The Cards got to Reber-

ger when Joe Torre ho-

mered with Lou Brock

aboard in the eighth, and

then in the ninth, with one out, pinch hitter Jim Beau-

champ singled and Matty

Drabowsky 2 0 0 HBP-by Reberger (Javier Simmons, T-2:56, A-26:84).

Orioles undefeated

The power of positive

thinking and a shorter bat

have made a Tiger killer

of Baltimore second base-

ANGELS

(Continued from Page 5-1)

close to landing him," gen-

eral manager Dick Walsh

said dourly after watching

the Angels lose for the

In fact, Oriole director of

player personnel, Harry Dalton, telephoned Walsh

during the Freeway Feud

with the Dodgers and dan-

gled the name of Lopez in

the general direction of

But his asking price was

Lloyd Allen or Andy Has-sler," Walsh revealed

"and there was no way we

were going to make a trade like that."

So Dalton packaged Lo-

pez off to Milwaukee for

two less than household

words — pitcher Roric Harrison and outfielder

M.J. Jackson. Both have

since been consigned by

"I think the Orioles were

trying to hide me during

tured. "At one stretch, I

didn't pitch for three

weeks. I know Minnesota

was interested in me, but

when we went to Orlando

to play them during the

er Bill Rigney) told me

that he offered them

everything but they

couldn't work anything

"Rig (Minnesota manag-

spring I stayed home.

Baltimore to the minors.

wanted either

Walsh revealed,

Anaheim.

too steep.

"They

third time in four outings.

man Dave Johnson.

and loser Jerry Reuss.

son had singled.

Righthander Frank Reberger, only 7-8 last season, got credit for the victory but needed ninth inning relief help from Jerry

Mays' homer to the left

DODGERS--

Early returns in on baseball '71 for San Diego. One week does not a season make, but on the basis

"He's hitting the ball had real good so we'll leave him in there," Alston said, simply.

After Suds' second homer in the sixth inning. Sleve Garvey hammered a Sleve Ga

DODGER OF DAY

BILL SUDAKIS homered (wice as Dodgers routed

double off the wall in left and wound up scoring on a single by Mota, Manny's second RBI of the night.

Davis singled in the Dodgers' fifth run in the seventh and the O'Malleys locked it up with a fourrun ninth, helped along by the wildness of San Diego's

Singles by Mota and Wil-Crawford, Willie C.'s first hit of the year, and walks to Wes Parker, Sudakis and Garvey produced two runs. Davis polished it off with a two-run double to center for two

runs for the night on two doubles and a single.

it was particularly satisfying that Suds should hammer two homers against the Padres.

If was a year ago that Preston Gomez, the San Diego manager, took one look at Sudakis learning to catch and remarked: 'He'll either go back to third base or he'll get killed back there."

Informed of Preston's remarks. Suds merely shrugged his shoulders at the time and said, "Maybe

SOMECIAY I'll get even."

DODGER DOPE: Bill Grabarkevitz

bested his sore right shoulder during infield practice... It's the first he's

hrown in several weeks... Manager

Walter Alsian luggled his lineup slightiv. dropping Willie Davis from the No. 2

soro! to seventh... Richie Allen reported his sore left fool was considerably

beiter and "the only thing I'm concerned about new is the bab." he added.

Danny Orark checked into Bill Buhler's trainer's room will a chest codd.

He handled his listed base coaching

thores nonetheless... The Dodgers'

buttpen took a string of 9 2-3 scretess

mings lind Saturday's game.

Al Campants, Dodger vice president

Al Campants, Dodger vice president and Eddie Leishman, San Diego general manager, conferred for 45 minutes prior to Saturday's game . . It is lefthanded bitter, presumably

rand may yet become nousehold names,)	in leithanded pilching.
Bob Bailey — "Everybody in the Montreal front of- fice was yakking about my slow start last season, but I'll show them I'm going to be on base plenty of times in April." (Bailey has been true to his word. Although he was just 1-for-3 in his first two games, Bob walked FIVE filmes!)	SAN DIEGO DODGERS DOTH HIS CAMBELL OF THE CAMBELL O
Syd O'Brien - "My nature isn't to get discouraged	Dicelley D 0000
fore now — so I don't expect to see much action early in the season. Yet I had such a good spring. I want to play	Total 28 23 2 Total 36 9 13 9 San Diego 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 2 2 Dodgers 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 2 2 2 E-Slocum, Dean, OP-San Diego 3, Dodgers 2, LOB 5 5 n Diego 3, Dodgers 1, 28 W Deans Great H. 28 W Deans Great H. 28 W Deans Great H.

the season. Yet I had such a good spring, I want to play more than ever." (O'Brien didn't make a single appearance during the Angels' initial three home contests.) Ed Kirkpatrick - "Since I left the Angels, I think I've learned to become a hitter. Bob Lemon's pushing me more than Bill Rigney did, so maybe that's the an-

(Spanky drilled four hits in his first six 1971 at bats.) Casey Cox - "My control is the best it's ever been I look for a big year since I don't figure on giving up too many walks." (Casey had no control problem in his debut for the Nats as he issued only one walk. However,

eight hits in tive innings spelled his downfall.) Euzzic Bavasi — "Everybody calls us jokers because they think we haven't got any pitching. Well, they're the jokers and they're gonna be surprised at the Padre pilching." (Surprised? Hardly, Padre pitchers gave up a

wholesale number of 29 hits in their first three mound appearances.) Cedric Tallis, K.C. general mgr. - "I rate the An-

gels up there with Minnesota IF their pitching proves fit. They've got some question marks, believe me." (Early results have proved Cedric a capable prophet.)

THE SEASON IS YOUNG but already whispers are circulating that Richie Allen may be slipping. One basehalf man, in fact, made this surprising statement to us one week ago:

"Like everyone else. I was puzzled why the Cardihals let Allen go. I was further perplexed when he didn't gul a single homer in Florida. But when I saw him in the Angel games, he didn't look good at bat. Pitches

Draw no conclusions on anything yet, but that's the picture after the first week.

HOLLINGWORTH (Continued from Page S-1)

and Tom Haller, Suds, ob-ChaunAlou doubled.

SAN FRANCISCO ST. LOUIS
Bonds of 4016 (Malou of 53)
Speller D 31-10 of Sternore as 40 if 14 doubled.

Henderson if 41 12 Brock if 41 1 viously, is No. 1 for the moment and he'll start again today against the Pads even though there's a righthander on the mound

After Suds' second ho-

Dick Kelley.

more runs. Davis drove in three

someday I'll get even."

Crawlerd, and Dodgers are interested

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Cubs lose 2-1 on wild throw

HOUSTON (UPI) - Cer sar Geronimo scored the winning run with two out in the ninth inning Saturday night when Ferguson Jenkins' throw trying to double him off third base went into the Chicago bullpen enabling Houston lo score a 2-1 victory over the Cubs.

CHICAGO HOUSTON

major league game Hoerhad filled the bases.

L	MONTRE	AL	PHILA	DELPHI
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•		ss 2000		

Oakland Athletics owner Charles Finley has

Tigers.

says

inning single Saturday, "I'm using a shorter, and the undefeated Orioles smaller but this season"

"I'm using a shorter,

says Johnson. "Rusty Stanb gave me the idea.

gosi's glove at short and.

after Dave May's sacrifice

moved the runners along.

Andy Kosco was intention-

ally walked to load the

Wright departed at this juncture and Mel Queen

was summoned to deal

with pinch-hitter and erst-

while Angel Bill Voss.

Queenie struck out Voss

and they got two quick

Four wide pitches later

Spencer contributed his

first homer of the year and

also scored a sixth-inning

run when he legged it all

the way home from second

Conigliaro added a dou-

ble and single in addition

But as for as steals are

concerned. Milwaukee is

They now have Marceli-

no Lonez in the bullners

and the Twins and Angels

have been left to guash

their teeth in frustration.

base on a wild pitch.

to his important steal.

happy with its own.

and Milwaukee had the

strikes on Pena.

run it needed.

Braves overcome Stargell's 3 HRs ATLANTA (UPI) — Hal King singled up the middle with the bases loaded and no out in the bottom of the 12th inning to drive in

winning run with a ninth

won their third one-run

The Minnesota and Au-

gel loss is obviously Mil-

Lopez ascended the

mound with Tony Conigli-

are on second and nebody

out in the eighth inning

with the Brewers clinging

to a 3-2 lead. He went into

a windup, permitting Tony C. to pilfer third without a

throw and then yielded a

sacrifice fly to Ken Mc-

Mullen which enabled the

Angels to create a tempo-

had taken the lead in the

ANGEL OF DAY

and scored from second on

passed ball as Angels

eighth, Lopez set down the

Angels in order in the ninth, striking out Ken

Berry and pinch-hitter Bill

The defeat negated

by pitcher Clyde Wright

and hitters Jim Spencer

Wright, absorbing his

second successive loss, de-

served better. He allowed

only six hits in 7.1 innings

but sealed his own demise

by walking leadoff man

Tommy Harper in the

Bernie Smith followed

with a single off Jim Fre-

Cowan in the process.

strong impress

and Tony C.

eighth.

bowed to Milwankec, 4-3.

JIM SPENCER homered

But after the Brewers

rary tie.

waukee's gain.

LOSE, 4-3---

never been lacking for new ideas, but A's fans are saying his latest is his best-ball girls Debbie Sivyer (left) and Mary Barrycomplete with hot pants.

Ralph Garr and give At-Davalillo single, and hit lanta a 54 victory over Pittsburgh Saturday night another drive with two outs in the eighth. despite Willie Stargell's three home runs. Tribe holds

Stargett drove in all four Pittsburgh runs. He led off

the second with a homer,

then hit a two-run blast in the sixth following a Vic

off Red Sox

ry Brown broke a 5-5 tie

with a two-run double in

the fourth, then knocked home two more with a sin-gle in a fifth-inning rally as Cleveland outslugged

Brown's hits sparked

three-run uprisings in each

inning as the Indians over-

came a one-man show, by

Boston's Luis Aparicio,

who knocked in six runs

with a grand slam home

Boston 11-10 Saturday.

CLEVELAND (P)

Garr picked up his fourth hit of the night leading off the 12th when he tripled to the base of the centerfield fence. Hank Aaron, who had tied the game with a two-out, two-run homer in the ninth, and Orlando Cepeda were issued intentional walks by Nelson Briles and set the stage for King's hit.

1000 run and two-run double.

| Upshiew p | 10 0 0 | 10 0 0 | 10 0 0 | 10 0 0 | 10 0 0 | 10 0 0 | 10 0 0 | 10 0 0 | 10 0 0 | 10 0 0 | 10 0 0 | 10 0 0 | 10 0 0 | 10 0 0 | 10 0 0 | 10 0 0 | 10 0 0 | 10 0 0 | 10 0 0 | 10 0 0 | 10 0 0 | 10 0 0 | 10 0 0 | 10 0 0 | 10 0 0 | 10 0 0 | 10 0 0 | 10 0 0 | 10 0 0 | 10 0 0 | 10 0 0 | 10 0 0 | 10 0 0 | 10 0 0 | 10 0 0 | 10 0 0 | 10 0 0 | 10 0 0 | 10 0 0 | 10 0 0 | 10 0 0 | 10 0 0 | 10 0 0 | 10 0 0 | 10 0 0 | 10 0 0 | 10 0 0 | 10 0 0 | 10 0 0 | 10 0 0 | 10 0 0 | 10 0 0 | 10 0 0 | 10 0 0 | 10 0 0 | 10 0 0 | 10 0 0 | 10 0 0 | 10 0 0 | 10 0 0 | 10 0 0 | 10 0 0 | 10 0 0 | 10 0 0 | 10 0 0 | 10 0 0 | 10 0 0 | 10 0 0 | 10 0 0 | 10 0 0 | 10 0 0 | 10 0 0 | 10 0 0 | 10 0 0 | 10 0 0 | 10 0 0 | 10 0 0 | 10 0 0 | 10 0 0 | 10 0 0 | 10 0 0 | 10 0 0 | 10 0 0 | 10 0 0 | 10 0 0 | 10 0 0 | 10 0 0 | 10 0 0 | 10 0 0 | 10 0 0 | 10 0 0 | 10 0 0 | 10 0 0 | 10 0 0 | 10 0 0 | 10 0 0 | 10 0 0 | 10 0 0 | 10 0 0 | 10 0 0 | 10 0 0 | 10 0 0 | 10 0 0 | 10 0 0 | 10 0 0 | 10 0 0 | 10 0 0 | 10 0 0 | 10 0 0 | 10 0 0 | 10 0 0 | 10 0 0 | 10 0 0 | 10 0 0 | 10 0 0 | 10 0 0 | 10 0 0 | 10 0 0 | 10 0 0 | 10 0 0 | 10 0 0 | 10 0 0 | 10 0 0 | 10 0 0 | 10 0 0 | 10 0 0 | 10 0 0 | 10 0 0 | 10 0 0 | 10 0 0 | 10 0 0 | 10 0 0 | 10 0 0 | 10 0 | 10 0 0 | 10 0 0 | 10 0 0 | 10 0 0 | 10 0 0 | 10 0 0 | 10 0 | 10 0 0 | 10 0 0 | 10 0 0 | 10 0 0 | 10 0 0 | 10 0 0 | 10 0 0 | 10 0 0 | 10 0 0 | 10 0 0 | 10 0 0 | 10 0 0 | 10 0 0 | 10 0 0 | 10 0 0 | 10 0 0 | 10 0 0 | 10 0 0 | 10 0 0 | 10 0 0 | 10 0 0 | 10 0 0 | 10 0 0 | 10 0 0 | 10 0 0 | 10 0 0 | 10 0 0 | 10 0 0 | 10 0 0 | 10 0 0 | 10 0 0 | 10 0 0 | 10 0 0 | 10 0 0 | 10 0 0 | 10 0 0 | 10 0 0 | 10 0 0 | 10 0 0 | 10 0 0 | 10 0 0 | 10 0 0 | 10 0 0 | 10 0 0 | 10 0 0 | 10 0 0 | 10 0 0 | 10 0 0 | 10 0 0 | 10 0 | 10 0 0 | 10 0 0 | 10 0 0 | 10 0 0 | 10 0 0 | 10 0 0 | 10 0 0 | 10 0 0 | 10 0 0 | 10 0 0 | 10 0 0 | 10 0 0 | 10 0 0 | 10 0 0 | 10 0 0 | 10 0 0 | 10 0 0 | 10 0 0 | 10 0 0 | 10 0 0 | 10 0 0 | 10 0 0 | 10 0 0 | 10 0 0 | 10 0 0 | 10 0 0 | 10 0 0 | 10 0 0 | 10 0 | 10 0 0 | 10 0 0 | 10 0 0 | 10 0 0 | 10 0 0 | 10 0 0 | 10 0 |

ty to hit to all fields."

three-run homer and added

a check swing groundout

to drive in four runs in the

Orioles' 6-5 victory over

Frank Robinson singled

with one out in the ninth

off loser Mickey Lolich

and look third on a two-out

single by Brooks Robinson.

Detroit manager Eilly

Martin elected to stay willi

Lolich and Johnson rapped

Detroit Friday night.

Johnson newest Tiger killer at the expense of Detroit's He promised me better bat control and a keener abili-Johnson slammed a

Nats blanked by Stottlemyre

WASHINGTON (II) - Mei Stottlemyre pitched a three-hitter and the New York Yankees backed him up with 11 singles before Bobby Murcer's run-scoring double in the eighth inning as they defeated Washington, 6-0, Saturday. WASHINGTON

a 2-1 pitch to rightfield for DETROIT

BALTIMORE

Abril bi

Brikmaii 35 41 1 0 Reflemed 16 3 0 1 1

Moving abril bi

Brikmaii 35 41 1 0 Reflemed 16 3 0 1 1

Moving abril bi

Chisox handed first setback, 5-3 CHICAGO (UPI) - Tony

Oliva and Paul Powell, with his first major league hit, slammed home runs Saturday to power Minnesota to a 5-3 victory over Chicago, the White Sox first luss after three victo-

trims Royals OAKLAND (# - Pinch-

Davis double

hitter Tommy Davis doubled home the tying and winning runs with two out in the last of the ninth inning Saturday, lifting the Oakland A's to a 5-4 comeback victory over Kansas

OAKLAND

Camporis as 40 00

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Two out when winning run scc
Kanass City 111 1 0 0
Kanass City 111 1 0 0
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LOB—Kanass City 3, Oakland
Pinella, Duncan, Hoylev, Palek,
HR—R.Oilver (1), Rofas (1), D.Gi

Wild pitch gives Mets win in 11th

NEW YORK (UPI) -Donn Clendenon raced home from third base with two outs in the 11th inning when relief pitcher Wayne Granger uncorked a wild pitch Saturday to give the New York Mets a 3-2 victory over Cincinnati.

on Jerry Grote with the bases loaded when he let loose a curve ball that skipped by catcher Johnny Bench and rolled to the screen behind home plate.

ball, but Granger missed the sign and threw a eurve.

when relief pitcher Wayne
Granger uncorked a wild
bitch Saturday to give the
New York Mets a 3-2 victoy over Cincinnati.
Granger had an 0-2 count
on Jerry Grote with the Tabel

Clendenon scored easily.

Later Bench admitted he bronch (W.La)
had signalled for a fast

Fischla (W.La)
PB-Bench, 1.

CINCINNATI

Dikelley (W.24) Santorint, Santor Money's worth PHILADELPHIA (P) -Don Money's first hit of

the season, a home run, keyed a three-run sixth inning rally that carried Philadelphia to a 4-1 victory over Montreal Saturday before 55,352 in the first game ever played at the new \$45 million Veterans Stadium.
The Phillies trailed 1-0

when Money opened the sixth with a shot just inside the leftfield foul pole that tied the game, and set off a display on the halfmillion dollar electronic scoreboard which included an exploding cannon, smoke, gushing water from a color fountain and the playing of Stars and Stripes Forever. Veteran Jim Bunning, with great relief help from

Joe Hoerner, won his 220th

ner struck out Mack Jones and John Bateman in the eighth after a hit batsman, a single by Rusty Staub and a walk to Ron Fairly

Stonaman (l.,0-1) Oberochus Marshafi Marshafi Marshafi Il,Reod Dunning (W.1-b)

(hear teetin in Irustration.

ANGEL ANGLES: "I fried to overthrow the ball," said a disjusted Queen
tollowing his game-vinning walk to
Pena. "I tust got wite"... Manager
Lotty Phillips' explanation for a third
loss in four games was a matter of simplicity. "We're iust not filtining, with the
exception of Spencer and A. J. (Alex
Johnson!", he said ... Holdout catcher
Joe Actue got in touch with Waish Priday and asked if he could calch batting
practice for the Angels when the learn
gots to Kansas City on Wednesday.
Waish said yes ... The Angels and
Brewers wind up the two-game series
today with Tom Murphy seeking his
second consecutive when the goes
against Marty Patin ... The Angels
visit Chicage for day gemes Monage
and Tuesday before moving on to KC.
Ruby May and Angy Messersmith will
oppose the new-look sox of Chuck Tan-

Rudy May and Anny Messersmith Oill oppose the newholes lost of Duck Tainer... All wookee cether Phil Real is expected to be back in uniform local or the first lime since he was beaned by Amnoscia's Berl Bistown lost Wednesday. Roof altendro a practice existion Friday but left early when he complained of disciness... Bill Voss made it is first appearance of the season es a platch littler in the eighth moles. He was left behind in Arrona when the prevers broke cemp because of the flu. Voss had an excellent spring, hitting 140 and has the rightfield lob sewin up. Browers righter Six Lockwood was J49 and has the rightfield (b) sown up.

Brower sircher Skip Lockwood was
originally signed by the Kansas City
Athletics as a third baseman and reclived a bonus estimated at close to
\$100,000, It all goes to show that pitchors are converted on these.

ers are converted, not born. ANGELS

MILWAUK.

1 0 0 Harner 3b 6

2 0 0 Harner 3b 7

3 1 0 Borney 7

2 0 Kosco 1b 3

3 1 Walton if 3

0 1 Hean 1b 0

1 0 Saage bit 0

1 0 Saage bit 0

0 0 Voss ru

1 0 Kulilak 2b 3

Long 0 0 0 MILWAUKĘE Alemar 2b S 0 0 1 Fregosl ss 3 0 1 Alemson H 4 0 1 TCongiro rf 4 1 2 0 Spencer (b 3 2 1 McAullen 3b 2 0 0 Monar 1 1 1 1

"We decided to put it all together today," explained USC track coach Vern Wolfe, and that's just what the Terrific Trojans did Saturday in crushing California, 101-43.

The Bears lost by one point last year. They rated a victory chance this year. But after the second event the Trojans led 11-3 and it which clocked 39.9 five was no contest.

USC won 13 of the 17 events on a warm Westwood day, and produced

three best-in-the-U.S. Galloping on a "live" track for the first time this season, the Trojans ran from California's reigning national champions in the 440 relay. Their time of 39.5 took the No. 1 ranking away from UCLA,

"Deckard can run faster than that," chuckled coach Wolfe. "He stumbled on

Willie Deckard, who cal-

culates that he's the quick-

est 220 runner in the coun-

He was stopwatched in

20.5, obliterating the oldest

meet record in the book.

Charley Paddock's 20.8 of

try, was on Saturday.

minutes earlier.

ning in the low 20s before the season is over."

Edsel Garrison won the 440 in a meet record 46.9 a snail's pace compared to his accomplishment in

the mile relay.

He accepted the baton a full 15 yards behind Cal swiftie Rick Brown.

Garrison began his sprint with 220 yards to the tape. He was four yards to

and overhauled Brown 20 yards from the termination

His margin was a yard. His time was 44.8. World record (without a running start) is 44.7. Brown was timed in 46.6.

"Garrison proved that he's back," said Wolfe, "Last year he went through hell with leg inju-

didn't think that I had a chance when I took the baton. I was about ready to quit, but I heard the crowd roar, and I just kept push-

ord by Miller, SC, 1988).
229 - Deckard (SC) 20.5, Pharris (SC)
22.1, Ansipy (Ca) 21.3 [meet record idirector 20.8 by Paddack, SC, 1921).
440 - Garrison (SC) 44.9, Ansiey (Ca) 47.8, Bonner (Ca) 49 (meet record old record 47.0 by Lea, SC, 1934, Staten, SC, 1937, and Middelton, Mi ARD - Brown (Call) 151.3. Carr (SC) 1:53.4. Burks (SC) 1:53.4. Affile - Drew (Call 4:08.1, Carr (SC) 11.7.9.

120 hurdles - Babb (SC) 14.0, Lee (Cai) 14.1, Coffman (SC) 14.3, 40 hurdles - Jackson (SC) 52.3, Coff-man (SC) 52.5, Bracius (Cai) 53.2, Shotput - Lane (SC) 63-24, Lewis (Cal) 58-494, Colleh (SC) 57-7/2.

Pole yault - Cryder (SC) 16-6, Pullard (SC) 16-0, Cochran (SC) 15-6, Pullard (SC) 16-0, Fishbaush (Cai) 6-6, MacFarlane (Cai) 6-6. baush (Cai) 6-6. MacFariane (Cai) 6-6.
Triple Jump Jackson (SC) 50-29.
Hines (SC) 48-94. Swann (SC) 48-99.
Hines (SC) 48-94. Swann (SC) 48-99.
Hines (SC) 48-94. Swann (SC) 48-99.
Pharrity Deckard) 39.5. Cal dropped balance of the state of

UCLA player signs

NEW ORLEANS, La. 49 of the National Football tackle Bill Trout of Miami, Fla., and cornerback Reynaud Moore of UCLA to 1971 contracts. Both are

tos—Hart (Cal) 9.4, Deckard (SC) 5, Curtis (Cal) 9.6 (equals meet rec-rd by Miller, SC, 1968).

Two-mile - Moth (SC) 9:00.6, (Aarsea (SC) 9:01.2, Cary (Cal) 9:08.2. (Call 58-04x, Collict (SC) 57-77x.
Javelin - Kennedy (Call 2017-1, Libbor (SC) 207-1, no 3rd.
Long jump - Hines (SC) 25-4/2 (A8 mph aiding wind), Jackson (SC) 24-4/2.
Reseaway (Call 3/4-2/2.
Discus - Antunovich (SC) 193-9, Penrose (Call 1914, Adams (Call 175-9)

The New Orleans Saints Saturday signed

determining where her takeoff marker for long

jump is located. Little fellow, though, didn't bring her enough luck to win event.

--Staff Photo

COMPUTER **FAVORS** TROJANS

Track teams from UCLA and USC are ranked 1-2 -or 2-1 — in the U.S.

Both are unbeaten, untied, untested.

Saturday they were on the same field, but competing against other

Who would have won had they been matched?
Based entirely on Satur-

day's achievements, the USC would have led 701/2 to 681/2 with one event remaining, the mile relay. USC wins the relay and

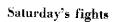
the meet, 75½ to 68½. They'll meet again --without the computer -- on

190-Deckard (SC) 9.5, Welch (UCLA) 9.6, Robinson (UCLA) 9.7. 220—Deckard (SC) 20.5, Echols (UCLA) 20.9, Pharris (SC) 27.1. \(\frac{44\topeq}{44\topeq}\)—Garrison (SC) 46.9, Smith (UCLA) 48.4, Cooper (UCLA) 48.7, \(\frac{880}{480}\)—Langston (UCLA) 1:52.3, Witlams (UCLA) 1:52.4, Carr (SC) 1:53.4, Mile—Cerr (SC) 4:03.1, Bolasco (UCLA) 4:11.0, Crane (SC) 4:11.9. Two-mile—Chappins IUCLA) 8:52,4, Muth (SC) 9:00.6, Marsee (SC) 9:01.2, 120 hurdies—Babb (SC) 14.0, Coffman (SC) 14.3, McNeill (UCLA) 14.5. 440 hurdles—Jackson (SC) 52.3, Coff-ian (SC) 52.5, Collett (UCLA) 52.7. Shotput—Lane (SC) 63-24, Ostotch (UCLA) 62-9, Colich (SC) 57-71/2. 27-10 but fouls

(UCLA) 62.9, Colich (SCI 57-71/2.

Javelin-Jones (UCLA) 2339. Libbon
(SCI 307-1, no 3rd,
High Jump-Fielcher (UCLA) 2339. Libbon
(SCI 307-1, no 3rd,
High Jump-Fielcher (UCLA) 7-1/2.

High Jump-F 24-113, Pole vault-Tracanelli (UCLA) 17.94, Crydor (SC) 16-6, 16 between Hardison (UCLA) and Pullard (SC) 16-0. Discus-Anjunovich (SC) 193-9, Os-loich (UCLA) 181-6, Freberg (UCLA) 189-4.



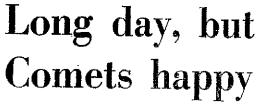
Triple jump--Rogers (UCLA) 51-91/2, Bulis (UCLA) 51-21/2, Jackson (SC) 50-

225. 410 relay—SC 39.5, UCLA 39.9 Mile relay—SC 3:10.2, UCLA 3:15.8, Mythical final score—USC 75½, UCLA

WOODLAND HILLS — Gil King, 148, Van Nuys dec. Eltafet, 1474, 1ran (10)m welterweights.

NO GAB FEST Seventh Long Beach Comets Invitational Saturday at Wilson High's Stephens Field lured many of the state's top women track and field athletes. Dora Lee Roberts (top) had good reason to smile. winning women's long jump with distance of 20 feet. 1/2 inches, Not. everyone was able to run, but two who did were Comets' Judy Johnson, shown handing off to Sandce Garcia in 440 relay for 12-13 year-olds. Long Beach team won by 30 yards in 50.6. Ann Christoff of Millbrae Lions is shown below winning heat of 100 over Martha Watson

Staff Photos by TOM SHAW



By ROBERT BOHLE

It seemed like nothing could go right Saturday at the Long Beach Comets In-

First, World Female Athlete of the Year, Chi Cheng, from the Republic of China, could not appear

In the afternoon, difficulties with the hurdles caused the cancellation of one race and the meet was thrown two hours behind letes as to when to begin

four of the five divisions. The only loss was in the

Comets placed fourth. The women's long jump

Dora Lee Robert

Coming the closest was the Comets' Martha Watson who jumped 19-3% for

Figure-8 racing

SPRING CHAMPIONSHIPS STERMO CHARACTORIAS Ist Heaf (8 laps) — Jon Cox Suppl-veds: Gene Millard, Lynvood; Tony Famalero, Carson City. 2nd Heaf — Bob Hanne, Inglewood: Gil Gilbam, Alhambre; Ted Curtice, San Pedro.

GAUCHOS WIN

The host Gauchos finished with a 4-0 record while UCLA, last year's NCAA champion, was 3-1. Long Beach ended at 2-2 followed by San Diego 1-3 and USC 0-4.



dash finals to Donna Beck-

strom. 15. of the Southern

Lakewood's Kim Aftle-

sey scored two first places to lead the Spartans' win

Miss Attlesey jumped 19-6% to win the long jump

and the 17-year-old clocked

a 11.2 to win the 100. Carol

Mayes won the 440 in 59.2

distance phenom. Mary

Decker, failed in her at-

tempt to set an age group

record in the mile run, but

the 65-pounder won the race easily in 5:08.2.

Mary has run a 5:06.2.

Bunny Vallerga, a moth-

er of a two-year-old boy.

finished third in 58.0 Mrs.

in the 880 in 2:24 4.

Vallerga also took fourth

The Comets' 12-year-old

were timed in 11.2.

in the girls' division.

for Lakewood.

vitational at Wilson High. California Missiles.

because of an injury.

schedule creating a general confusion for the aththeir warmups.

But to the Long Beach Comets track team, the conclusion of the meet was a success. The Comets won

girls 14 to 17 year olds division which the Lakewood Spartans won easily. The

which on paper looked to be a close contest, turned out to be a breeze.

San Joaquin Valley Track Club, leaped 20 feet and one-half inch on her first try, and then let her competition try to eatch her.

3rd Heat - Ed Ferro, Torrance; 55 Walker, Compton: Leo Green, Torance. Trophy Dash-- Green.

VOLLEYBALL

SANTA BARBARA UC Santa Barbara defeated UCLA and then beat Cal State Long Beach, La-11, 15-12. Saturday to win the NCAA Western Regionals volleyball tournament.

In other matches to conclude the two-day competition, Long Beach stopped USC 15-2, 15-6; San Diego State handled USC, 15-12. 12-15, 15-3, and UCLA was a 15-13, 15-9 winner against San Diego.



MONKEY MARKER

Vicki Betts of Lakewhich was also a 1971 seasonal best. wood Spartans doesn't have any problem when back to lead off a victorious sprint medley team with a 46.2 quarter-mile. Jim Ward (22.1), Frey (21.0) and Chuck LaBenz (1:50.9) followed. the 2-mile relay as a team

MacArthur's Jimmy White. Jerry Bright, Fred Newhouse and Ben Vaughn ran 40.0 to edge Cal State Long Beach. The 49ers rap Curtis Big-Miss Watson also placed second in the 100-yard

zona.

gers. Ernest London, Clarence Palmer and Danny Moore in equalling a school record 40.2.

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM-5-3 Long Beach, Calle, Sun, April 11, 1971

PCC, 49ers

San Diego

standouts

SAN DIEGO (Special) -

Lee Evans turned in the

season's fastest time in the

440 intermediate hurdles

and the Pacific Coast Club

of Long Beach won three

races Saturday to highlight

the 12th San Diego Relays at Balboa Stadium.

timed at 50.2 seconds to

move ahead of Rice's Mike

Bolding who ran 50.5 last

week at the Texas Relays.

the way in recording a

personal best. Wes Wil-

liams came on strong in

the final 50 yards to take

Bob Frey (48.1), Terry Musika (46.5), Jay Elbel (46.4) and Len Van Hofwe-

gen (46.7) established a

Pacific Coast Club record

Van Hofwegen came

The other first came is

of George Scott (1:52.5), Kent Anderson (1:51.9), La

Benz (1:53.1) and John

Mason (1:51.9) were timed in 7:29.4, six seconds ahead of runnerup Northern Ari-

In a fast 440 relay, Fort

3:07.7 in the mile relay

second at 50.5.

The San Jose State

Though finishing third, behind the Striders and Fort MacArthur, the 49ers got another school record in the 880 relay at 1:25.9 with Biggers, Oscar Beasley, Palmer and Moore. The Striders won in 1:23.5.

Olympian Romie Ray Smith ran 9.3 in a 100 prelim, then won the finals is

Other top marks saw the PCC's Gary Ordway win the discus at 1994. Jerry Jobski of the PCC also won the 6-mile in a meet record time of 28:17, Kjell Isacksson of the Striders won the pole vault at 17

then the fastest mile ever run by a 12-year-old male or female.

Olympian Jarvis Scott of the Los Angeles Mercul rettes won the women's 440 in a creditable 56.8 with Wendy Koenig of the Colorado Gold in second in 56.9.

Lions drag results

Injected Junny cars — Lipyd Pick.
Sas Angeles, Camere, B.77 E7, 155.47
Senior as a Grapher, Sas Trans.
Senior as — Steve Fotios, Los Añosies, 7,93 E1, 153.69 mph. World regord
E7 for division.
Att. — 1,525.

Comets track results

Combis 1:46.9.
Mile relay - Louis Beach Cemers 9:11.3. Millbrae Libras 4:13.3. Onlern-Municidal: Cheefans 4:17.5.
High lump - Gwen Garcia (Fréans IC) 5.9. Jan Dill (Lakewood) 50, Waren Kasmala (La Mirada) 1:0, Fresha TC) 10.0 Discus - New Wright (Fresha TC) 137.40. Debbe Nivera (Long Beach TC) 137.40. Debbe Nivera (Long Beach TC) 137.40. Debbe Nivera (Long Beach TC) 137.41. Debbe Nivera (Long Beach TC) 137.42. Scaugette Febran (Los Angeles 14.5. Caugette Febran (Los Angeles 17.5.) 120.3. Debbe Sharri (Lakewood) 12.5. 11.2 20 — Diane Deneon (Scarlens) 26.2 20 — Diane Deneon (Scarlens) 26.2 20 unny Ballerca (Senta Ynex TC) 25.2 (Is Scarer (Milibrae 1.0n.) 26.4 40 — Jerviss Scott (La Mirada Menoria) 36.8 Wendy Kobenig (Colorado Gold) 36.9 Bunny Vallerca (Santa Ynex TC). - Cis Schafer (Millbran Lions) Barbara Lewson (Colorado 2:143, Carol Boya (Conety) Gold) 2:14.3. Carol Boye Comerci, 2:17.6.

Mile - Clerry Bridges (ured.) 5:00.2.

Mile - Clerry Bridges (ured.) 5:00.2.

Barbars Lawson (Cologado Gold) 5:05.6.

Pern, Jewel (Comerc) 5:12.9.

Pern, Jewel (Comerc) 5:12.9.

Redriver (Santa Brenda Williman (unit.) 9:10.3. Extra Marquez (Statia Redriver) 9:15.8. Cathe Bentler (Lomis FC) 11:03.5. Bewelv (Color-Candis FC) Shatput - Ive Wright (Fresho IL) 4071. Yvetle Brownlee (Fresho IC) 408. Deobie Rivera (Long Beech IC) 38-11. 38-11 ... Long jump -- Kim Attlessey (Lake-wood) 16 s-s, Sandi Goldsberry (Lake-wood) 18-7, Nora Jennson (La Jejia-81-re-)

first oface finishes). Los Angeles Werrurelles 16. GRLS 14-17.

20 — Kim Afflewy (Lakewood Snatfall). It is a support of the support of the support
20 — Nora Johnson Lta Joilan 22.1

20 — Nora Johnson Lta Joilan 22.1

20 — Nora Johnson Lta Joilan 22.1

20 — Carol Marcis (Lakewood) 59.2

20 — Carol Marcis (Calorado Gold)

21 — Carol Marcis (Calorado Gold)

22 — Carol Marcis (Calorado Gold)

23 — Carol Marcis (Calorado Gold)

24 — Carol Marcis (Calorado Gold)

25 — Carol Marcis (Calorado Gold)

26 — Carol Marcis (Calorado Gold)

27 — Carol Marcis (Calorado Gold)

27 — Carol Marcis (Calorado Gold)

27 — Carol Marcis (Calorado Gold)

28 — Carol Marcis (Calorado Gold)

29 — Carol Marcis (Calorado Gold)

20 — Carol Marcis (Calorado Gold)

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27 — Carol Marcis (Calorado Gold)

27 — Carol Marcis (Calorado Gold)

28 —

Son (Contels) 19-24. Lane Melson (San-lar Yner, TC) 18-7.

High (umb—Do-Amer W-Lon (La Mira-High (umb—Do-Amer W-Lon (La Mira-Jac), Lintal Jaukson metholy (Contels) 3-3-2. Lintal Jaukson metholy (Contels) 3-3-3. Lintal Melocy (Laktwood) 11-6: 3-6. Lintal Melocy (Laktwood) 11-6: 3-7. Lintal Jaukson (Lak

HAIR-RAISING FINISH California's John Drew (right) hits finish-tape half lock ahead of USC's Rich Carr in mile run Saturday. Heavily-haired Drew was

M'Alister hits

clocked in 4:08.0. Trojans won meet.

UCLA, looking ahead to Pacific-8 track and field showdowns with Oregon and USC, kept its horses well in hand in pummeling Stanford, 108-37, Saturday

at Westwood. The Brains won 15 of the 17 events, losing only to Stanford's meet records in the 120 and 440 hurdles, while establishing six rec-

ords of their own. UCLA had a half-dozen standouts, but no one approached James Mc-Alister, a 6-1, 205-pound freshman.

McAlister long jumped

27 feet, 10 inches on his

first attempt, second on

the all-time list to Bob Beamon's 28-2½. Unfortunately, McAlister crow-hopped two inches,

was aided by a

Amazing mile, 2-mile double for Prefontaine

Combined News Services

Steve Prcfontaine, who considering withdrawing because of a cold, won the mile and two-mile in an unexpected double Satur-

The two-mile clinched a Pacific-8 victory for Oregon over Washington 85-60 in a cold, windy and wet dual track meet at Hayward Field. "I didn't feel well and

the weather was lousy," said the sophomore distance ace. "I actually talked to the coaches about not running." Prefontaine

But the Coos Bay, Ore., runner easily won the mile in 4:02.6 despite a driving rain.

Moments before the two-mile, coaches Bill Rowerman and Bill Dellinger asked Prefentaine to run. He had barely enough time to get off his clothes and change his shoes.

The race was a duel between Prefontaine and Washington's Jim Johnson until the final quarter mile, then Prefontaine left his opponent behind with a 60-second final lap for a time of 8:36.1.

HTME Of 87:39-1.

Brad Skovbo unexpectedly with the sole woulf at 14-81; when Washindton State's Jack Ernst passed until 15-85, and then missed members between the state of t

breeze of 5 miles per hour, slightly stronger than the

legal maximum of 4.4. So all he'll get credit for in the Guinness Book of Records is the longest crow hop, wind aided long jump in history.

After fouling his second jump, an unmeasured 27footer, McAlister took an easy run, an easy jump of 26-0 feet to insure a legal mark. He fouled on two other trials. His 26-footer was the winner, a meet

"He just tried too hard," analyzed coach Jim Bush.

"He was pressing because this was his last chance for a big one. He has to report for football practice on Wednesday. McAlister was on his way to a 28-foot jump today."

UCLA also got meet records and world-ranking performances in the high jump and pole vault.

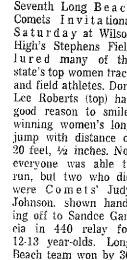
Rick Fletcher elevated his lifetime best from 6while Francois Tracanelli vaulted 17% and had one good miss at 18%, a world record endeavor. Best race was the half-

Bob Langston of UCLA (and Millikan High) coasted in third place until it counted, caught and passed teammate Paul Williams and Pete Fairchild in the penultimate yards to win by a long step in 1:52.3. Williams was second in 1:52.4. Fair-

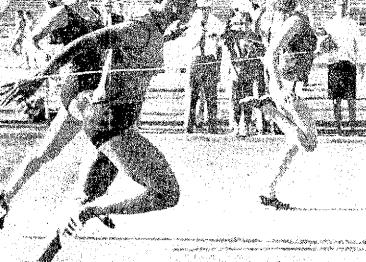
child third in 1:52.5. "The thing I liked best today was the crowd (12,343)." said Bush. "Track is making a com--John Dixon

100 Welch (UCLA) 9.6. Echels (ICCLA) 9.7. Robinson (UCLA) 9.7. 220. Echols (UCLA) 9.7. 220. Echols (UCLA) 9.7. 249. Edmonson (UCLA) 7.7. 449.5mill (UCLA) 48.4. Cooper (UCLA) 49.7. E. Williams (UCLA) 49.2. 830-3-aoston (UCLA) 1.32 2. P. Williams (UCLA) 49.2. 52.5. 25.5. Paris (UCLA) 4:11,0, Karong 1:52.5. Mile-Belasco (UCLA) 4:11,0, Karong (Slan) 4:18.5. McDonalo (Stan) 4:22.0. Two-mile-Chappins (UCLA) 8:52.4, Kretz (Slan) 8:59.8, Lahdo (Stan) Committee Chappians (UCLA) 8:524. Cart (Sian) 4:558. Labide (Sian) 120 hardles Tiaton (Sian) 13.9, [Accept (Sian) 120 hardles Tiaton (Sian) 13.9, [Accept (Sian) 13.9] hardles Tiaton (Sian) 13.9, [Accept (Sian) 13.9] hardles UCLA 1937. Collish (Sian) 13.2, [Accept (Sian) 13.2, [Acce

Level Charlet States and record States the Charlet States and record of the record; old record of the very states and record states are record states and record states and record states and record states are record states and record states and record states are record states and re child 49.2. White 10.07 3:15.8 Final score -UCLA 108, Stanlard 37,



















Hats are what's happening in Masters' version of annual Easter parade

AAU swim championships

Susie wins fourth medal

cial) — Teen-ager Susie Atwood of the Lakewood Aquatic Club captured her fourth gold medal of the week Saturday night as the 1971 National AAU short course men's and women's swimming championships came to a close.

Montreal continued

get some unexpected help in the quarter-finals of the

Stanley Cup playoffs Satur-

day night and now has the

upper hand against mighty

The Canadiens, playing

before a record turnout of

18,904 at the Forum, made

a pair of goals by big Frank Mahovlich and one

by defensemen Jacques

Laperriere stand up for a

3-1 victory over the Bruins

and a 2-1 edge in the se-

Rookie goalie Ken Dry-

den, playing his third con-

secutive playoff game af-

ter only six regular season

games, was brilliant for

kids on the junior varsity."

does not play the star system.

Phoenix for two years.

disappointed.

to do on the court.

ketball player."

ROBERTS-

(Continued from Page S-1)

team," says Gail, 6-1 and 170 pounds. "When I was in

the 10th grade I was 5-foot-1 and 99 pounds. But my

coach gave me an opportunity to play against bigger

Burton, was a shrewd judge of talent. Gail eventually led the varsity to the Los Angeles City championship.

took the Bruins to the second of Wooden's seven NCAA

titles, winning all-America distinction, although Wooden

the nation in scoring," Goodrich says. "Even Alcindor never did. He could have just let Lew go, but he made them play that five-man game that made them a strong-

guard, despite his credentials, so Goodrich, the South-

land's favorite son, was picked by the Lakers. He spent three years on the bench . . . although he did get to shoot a few baskets at halftime.

"I was very unhappy," he says. "It's difficult for anybody to sit on the bench knowing inside themselves

that they can play . . to have to sit there, after being so successful in college."

Phoenix Suns needed a playmaking guard. The Lakers, at the time, didn't need Goodrich. He was a starter at

time and show that I could play. I think I matured a great deal down there. I really became a pro. I came back here a much better player . . . and I knew when I

came back it was under much different circumstances."

wise, and Gail filled the role. Then West's knee injury gave Gail his second big chance to show his stuff, al-

though he says, "My first thought was that I was really

name — as long as good things are being said — and I enjoy it. But I enjoyed the other way, too, with West. I

thought we were just starting to become a very good basketball team. I score more points now, but it doesn't make any difference. We were winning before, too,"

This season the Lakers needed a guard, 6-1 or other-

"Most people like to look in the paper and see their

A TOUGH MENTAL discipline is characteristic of people who play for Wooden. Goodrich is applying it

his players and molds them to play as a unit.
"He gets you a little upset. He'll get on you if you

make a mistake. But once that's done with you respect

him, because he's just trying to make you a better bas-

moment: "I would say a player has respect for him more than anything else."

Whatever it is, a little bit of it will be at work for Goodrich and the Lakers against Milwaukee today.

up," Gail says. "You can only do your best, but it's

much like preparing your homework for a class the next

day . . . thinking about what you're going to do when certain situations arise. You're prepared. You respond."

Goodrich ponders the teachings of the master for a

"I go into these games mentally ready and keyed

EXPANSION GAVE HIM his first big break. The

"It was really an opportunity for me to play all the

"I've nearly always been the smallest kid on the

Goodrich's coach at Los Angeles' Poly High, Nelson

UCLA's John Wooden saw something, too. Goodrich

"You'll probably never see one of his players lead

Few pro clubs were interested in drafting a 6-1

Boston.

The pert 17-year-old, who attends Millikan High, was an easy winner in the 200-yard individual medley in 2:10.1 following triumphs in the 100 and 200 yard backstroke and the 400-yard individual medley.

Miss Atwood finished in

In other playoff games,

Toronto, St. Louis, and

NHL playoffs

(Quarter-finals, bost of seven)

Wust Series "C" W L GP GA 3014 6 Series "D" W L GP GA 21 9 5

Canadiens have edge over

Boston; Hull scores pair

Combined News Services Montreal, stopping 37 of 38

Plaisted of Long Beach-Phillips 66, who was timed in 2:11.6, with Canada's youthful Leslie Cliff of Vancouver, B.C. third in

California's Debble Meyer, the defending champion, swam to an easy victofront of top-seeded Cindy ry in the 1,650-yard wom-

Chicago moved ahead in

the third games of their

The Black Hawks' 3-2

victory over Philadelphia

put them ahead 3-0 in their

best-of-7 get-together. St.

Louis is now 2-1 ahead of Minnesota after blanking the North Stars, 3-0. The

other game saw Toronto

shade New York, 3-1, to

Phil Esposito, Boston's high-scoring center who set

a NHL record for points

during the regular season with 152, was the Bruins'

lone goal-scorer at the 29-

second mark of the open-

The other half of the Ma-

- set up Laperriere

hovlich team - brother

with what proved to be the

winning goal in the second period. Peter skated in on

Gerry Cheevers and then

screened him as he left a

The Montreal rearguard,

who failed to score during

It was also power play

goals by Ron Ellis and Paul Henderson that pro-

vided the difference for

Toronto in its game against New York.

Marstille broke open a tight

defensive game with a sec-

ond period goal to spark

Isaac captures

Greenville 200

GREENVILLE, S.C. (#)

on the 20th lap of the

race Saturday and left the

field behind him for the re-

St. Louis.

the regular season, fired a

30-footer that was good. Bobby Hull exploded for two power play goals in the third period to rally

the Black Hawks.

drop pass for Laperriere.

ing period.

also move ahead 2-1.

respective series.

final night's program.

The 18-year-old Debbie from the Arden Hills club was timed in 17:11.8.

It was Miss Meyer's second victory in these Pan-American trials — she won the 500-yard freestyle Wednesday — but she says she does not plan to compete in the Pan-Am in Colombia in early August.

Thirteen-year-old Cathy Calhoun of El Monte was a surprise second in 17:19.9, beating out the third and fourth place finishers, 18-year-old Vickle King of Arden Hills, 17:23.4, and Cindy Enze of Lodi, Calif., 17:24.7.

John Kinsella of Indiana University won the 1,650yard men's freestyle. The Hoosier freshman pre-viously won the 500 free-

Kinsella, 18, who won three gold medals in the 1970 AAU short course at Cincinnati, won the 1,650 in 15:42.3.

Neither Kinsella nor Miss Meyer approached their American records of 15:35.9 and 16:54.6, respec-

Mike Burton of Arden Hills was second in 15:50.0. Fifteen-year-old Sandy Neilson of El Monte captured the women's 100-yard freestyle in 53.2.

Southern California's Frank Heckle won the 100yard men's freestyle in 45.5 and became a triple winner in the meet. He previously scored in the 100 butterfly and 200 free-

4. Kim Tuff. Sov. Cal. 46.0; 5. Paul Ti-etze, SMU, 46.2; 6. Richard Reeder. Lodi. Calif. 46.3;

2:12.4;
Lienalfer Bertz, Santa Clipta Sc., 7.3,0;
Mary Montagmery, Ashville, 4C., 2;1,4; & Sheladh Ruicilffe, Santa Clara Sc., 2:13.5;
200-yard men's Individual medlev—1, 200-yard men's Individual medlev—1, 200-yard men's Individual medlev—1, 200-yard, Hecki, Soy, Cal. 1:54.9; 3.
4. Rick State Lang Beach, 1:55.0; 4. Rick John State St Ernie Wakeley stopped 29 shots and Frank St. O'Conner, Indiana, 1;55.7;

401-yard women's Treestyle relay—
Long Beach Phillips 46, FLYrin Skritvars
Cindy Platelallilles 46, FLYrin Skritvars
Goone) 3:36.6; 2, Lake Fondsen, Diedde
Boone) 3:36.6; 2, Lake Fondsen, Diedde
Z-Sa.3; 3, Jack Nelson, A. 3;59.7; 5, Santa Clara
A. Santa Clara A. 3;59.7; 5, Santa Clara
B. 3:40.1; 6, Cincinnant Martino, 3:41.1; 7,
24.0

 Bobby Isaac roared past polewinner David Pearson Greenville 200 stock car

maining 180 laps. The 1970 Dodge driver The 1970 Dodge driver from Catawha, N.C., won Catawha, N.C., won St. 433 2 Mike Burton, St. 430 for his first NAS-CAR Grand National stock CAR Grand National stock CAR Grand National stock car triumph of the season. He averaged 78.195 miles AHL playoffs

Bobby Issac, Calawha, N.C., 1971 Dedge \$1,400. David Pearson, Sarrian-Jurq, S.C., 1970 Ford, Josof, Kibhad Arasks, Saortanburg, S.C., 1970 Dedge 30, Dave Marcis, Skyland, N.C., 1989 Dedge 190; Bergy Parsons, Ellerbee, C., 190; Ford 735; James Hyllon, In-C., 190; Ford 735; James Hyllon, In-Jury Pearson, S. C., 190; Pearson, Pearson, J. 190; Pearson, Pearson, Can, 1989 Chevellif, Of Bellandsque, Can, 1989 Chevellif, Of Bellandsque, Jarotte, N.C., 1990 Dedge 855; Clyde yen, Christiansburg, Va., 1970 Ford, On, Christiansburg, Va., 1970 Ford,

per hour on the half-mile

paved speedway.

ABA playoffs

now.
"He (Wooden) has a great knack for getting you ready for a game," Gail says, "Ilis pregame talks aren't exceptional, but he's very strong on what he wants you (Division semifinals—best of seven) Series "A" "He drives his teams very hard in practice and Series "B" they're always in better shape than anybody's . . and they don't make many mistakes. He always has talent --West Series "C" you have to have talent -- but he gets the most out of x-Ulah Series "0"

X-Ulah Series "0"

X-Clinched series 0 4

Viraints 183, New York 114

Kentucky 118, Floridans 101 Serles "O" Games Today No games scheduled.



Lang Beach LL — Noble's Automo-fives 15. Farreit's Realty 5; Appling's Tevano 6, Pecific Valve 2; McCoanta's 8. Kenov's 6; Cal Valve 2; Muson Mole of Westminster Transmission 12. Crutchfield Hughes 2.

MASTERS ...

(Continued from Page S-1)

played at Augusta as a 19-year-old amateur in 1969, shared low scoring honors with Nicklaus by his 68 over the famed course.

Miller is at 213 while Gene Littler, who lost the

Leaders Cards

Per cut Nicklaus Coody	214 942 424 54
Par In	545 344-14-79

1970 playoff to Billy Casper, follows in the 214 bracket with Dave Stockton and Bruce Devlin.
Although Coody seeming-

ly had things under control with nine to go, the excitement was packed into the last nine as Nicklaus spurted.

It was one of the most unusual he has ever compiled. His incoming 34 consisted of one par, three bogeys and five birdies. He had three birdies on the last four, but closed with a one-over-par 5 at the home

There he drove into a bunker, jumped up and down twice to peer over the top of the hazard to see where the flag was, then knocked a 9-iron second to the right. The ball fell into the gallery.

There was a scramble to get out of the way. When Nicklaus finally arrived to play his third, the ball had trickled down nearer the green. He asked an official if someone had moved it and Joe Black of the rules committee advised him that no one had interfered.

Coody's back nine of 37 for a 70 included three-put greens for bogeys at the

MASTERS SCORES

,		
Jack Nicklaus		
Charles Coods	70-71-68-209	
Charles Coody	66-73-70209	
Don January	69-69-73-211	
	77-40-72 - 714	
Gary Player Bob Murchy Billy Casper Arnold Palmer Frank Based	77.70 71 613	
Bob Murchy	12-12-71-813	
Rilly Categor	69-70-76 -215	
Arnold Palesny	72-73-71-216	
Entoto Painter	73-72-71-216	
Frank Beard		
	72-70-74216	
Roberto de Vicenzo Ray Floyd	76-69-72217	
Ray Floyd	69-75-73-217	
Bert Greens Dave Hill	73-73-71-217	
Dave Hill	73-73-71-217	
	76-71-70217	
a-Steve Melnyk Orville Moody	73-70-75-218	
Orville Moody	79-69-70-218	
Bruce Crampton		
Art Wall	73-72-74-219	J
Chi Chi Rodriquez	71-76-72-219	
2. Thomas Vita	73-75-71219	
a-Thomas Kite	76-74-70-720	
A) Gleberger Larry Zieoler Tom Shaw	73-75-72 220	1
Farry Stedier	73-70-77-220	
1 om Snaw	77-70-74 221	
HSIER YUNG-YO	75-49-77221	
Hsieh Yung-Yo	75-71-76 - 227	
	76-72-74-222	U
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Harold Henning	72-75-77-274	* 2
Tony tacklin	/2-/5-//224	Ii
John Liston	73-76-74-225	
Cinotae Amban	76-72-75225	S
Cholds Atchel	73-74-78-225	_
Zerry Heard	76-74-75225	tł
DOD LUNN	69-76-81 226	-1
Coug Pord	75-75-77	
Howle Johnson	72.7 1 07 220 J	ac
a-Allen Miller (a-denotes amateur):	74.73 03 000 0	fe
(a-denotes amateur):	N	O
		10
	Ä	O.

Prep baseball



PLEASANT DUTY Don January, halfway

leader of the Masters. happily signs autograph book for mini-skirted admirer during third round Saturday.

Lewis holds lead in Magnolia golf

HATTIESBURG, Miss. d - Jack Lewis Jr. managed to take a three-stroke ead in the \$35,000 Magnolia Classic Saturday despite a double bogey on

Jack Lewis Jr					47.49.40.00
Roy Pace Martin Roesini Rolf Demilio	• • •				CO-11-08-20:
Aprile Bonobil		• • • • •			6/-/0-68-20
KUESIK					68-73-65-20
iete Fleming Wik Homenuik Nyes McBoo	• • •				69 - 1 - 68 - 50 ·
Mik Hamonuth					6/-67-73-20
TOMENDIA					67-72-68-70
im Dent					00 72-00 200
I P McL ander			• • •		08-77-67-206
R.McLendon					69-70-69-709
leWiff Weaver					70-69-69-209
ob Clark				,	44.71-71.200

NO. 1's NO. 1 FAN

Masters co-leader Jack Nicklaus couldn't ask for more dedicated fan than Mrs. Cora Hoover. The 47-year-old housewife has seen every swing Nicklaus has made on Augusta National Golf course since his debut 12 years

It's not going to bother me'--Coody

Combined News Services

AUGUSTA, Ga. -- He's blown a three-stroke lead and a four-stroke lead, but tall Texan Charlie Coody insists he's "still got an excellent chance to win" the Masters.

"I'm not going to let it bother me," said Coody af-ter bogeying three of the last five holes Saturday to fall from a four-stroke lead back into a tie for the lead at the end of the third round with favorite Jack Nicklaus.

"If anybody had told me before the tournament started that I would be tied for the lead at the end of the third round. I would have been a mighty happy fellow."

Coody was asked whether he was aware that Nicklaus was staging a wild charge over the last nine holes and was gaining ground on him.

"Oh, yes, you can hear the yells of the crowd," he said, "and there are scoreboards all over the place. But that wasn't the reason why I had those bogeys. My bogeys were due to getting the ball in the wrong position and to a bad drive on the 17th.

"Subconsciously you try to put the man out of your mind, but you always know he's there.

"Knowing the guy I've got to heat, my plan is to go out and try to get some quick birdies. I'd like to put the pressure on him and not have it on me." Nicklaus was in the

press tent when Coody put-

ted out for a par on the final hole.

"What did he finish with?" Nicklaus asked. "Seven under," someone

"What am I?" was the

reply. "Seven under."

"Good."

Asked if he was concerned when Coody began to pull away, Nicklaus re-

"I don't worry about what anybody but Jack Nicklaus is doing until it gets to the last five or six

holes on Sunday.

The Masters' voices...

AUGUSTA, Ga. (UPI) -What they said at the third round of the Masters golf tournament:
Jack Nicklaus, tied for

the lead with 68-209 "I'm under more pressure than I would be ordinarily. Because of the slam, of course.

Charles Coody, tied for the lead with 70-209 - "I don't regard Sunday's round as simply a duel between Jack and me, and I don't think he feels that way, either. There are still

lots of fellows who can win it." Four-time champion Arnold Palmer, 71-216 — "It doesn't look very good. I figured four-under would be good position, but evenpar is too far back."

Defending champion Billy Casper, 71-216 — "I'd rather forget this round."



NOT SO HAPPY

Bob Murphy checks out his clubs with caddie Arthur (Sweet) Young, who drew criticism for club selection on Friday's round.

---AP Wirephote

Murphy chews his out

Caddies human, can't be responsible for all shots

AUGUSTA, Ga. in — "No caddie can be right every trip of the wheet," said grizzled George Franklin, better known as Fireball. "Jets run behind time and they're faster than caddies."

Fireball, wrinkled and graying, was just one of a seething band of Masters bag-carriers who rallied to the defense of one of their own - Arthur (Sweet) Young - who was publicly chewed out by pro Bob Murphy after a double bogey on the 16th hole of Friday's second round in the tournament.

Murphy, describing his five on the 190-yard par-3 hole which cost him the tournament lead, said the fault lay with his caddie, Sweet, who misclubbed him.

"I thought it was a seven-iron shot, and my caddie told me it was a six," Murphy announced at the press confer-

The ball flew over the green into a trap. Murphy blasted poorly, putted long and took a five.

"Okay, so I make a mistake," said Sweet, chewing gingerly on a mouthful of gum. "What about the other 35 holes? A man is entitled to a mistake once in a while - but I don't think the mistake

"He's the man making his money at this game. He knows how hard he wants to hit the ball. I don't. A man can jump at the ball or hit it cozy. He just hit it too

"A lot of golfers use their caddies for excuses," Fireball added.

Southland is spared Laker requiem today

By DOUG IVES Staff Writer

MILWAUKEE - The Lakers won't be on national television today, but it's iust as well. Their TV rating in Milwaukee is a big

ABC-TV was to intrude

on Easter church services in the Southland with an 11 a.m. telecast, but decided

KABC (790), 11 a.m. the New York-at-Baltimore game would make better viewing.

One week ago the net-



DAVE LEWIS

Stadiums bigger, better-with bugs

With the advent of television in the late 1940s, it was said that the day of the big sports stadium had passed and predictions were that if any new ones ever were built - highly improbable in view of rising costs - they would seat no more than 25,000.

However, with the opening the past week of the allpurpose stadium in Philadelphia which will be the home of the baseball Phillies and football Eagles, 12 stadiums now have been completed since 1960 at a cost of more than a half-billion dollars.

Two more football stadiums seating 62,000 and 65,000for the Boston Patriots and the Dallas Cowboys will be in use this fall.

The Harry S. Truman Stadium in Kansas City for the Royals and Chiefs, delayed a year by a long, bitter construction strike, will open in 1972; a 60,000-scat stadium will be built for the Detroit Lions in Pontiac, while the Louisiana Superdome, largest covered stadium in the world, is supposed to be finished by August, 1973.

Preliminary work on the Superdome is under way after a bid of \$84.5 million was approved for the facility to rise on a 55-acre downtown site in New Orleans. It will be used by the pro football Saints, Tulane University, the Sugar Bowl classic and, hopefully, a major league baseball team. It will seat 84,000 for football, 56,000 for baseball.

At least five more stadiums, including another which will be covered, are on the drawing boards and a couple more under discussion, while several others are being renovated and enlarged at a cost of millions.

Another half-dozen major indoor arenas have been constructed for baskethall and hockey, and more are

DESPITE ALL THIS CONSTRUCTION which should have set up certain guidelines, bugs keep popping up in the new stadiums -- some major, a few quite minor but still annoying.

We haven't heard of any problems in the new Philadelphia facility, but it's only been used a couple of times.

The two which were completed late last summer quickly encountered problems.

As we pointed out following a visit to Pittsburgh last year, the city's Three Rivers Stadium had run into difficulty with its financing, was having trouble with its synthetic field and, among other things, it is impossible for fans to see the entire field from at least 3,500 seats in the upper deck.

The circular riverfront stadium in Cincinnati is going to be a brutal place to play. Jim Maloney, now with the Angels, heaved a sigh of relief this spring when he told us, "I'm glad I'm not going to be pitching there because there just isn't any air circulating. Several players were bothered by this, and at the opening six bandsmen keeled over while marching because of the lack of

Candlestick Park was rushed to completion for the Giants and it is still said that a major investigation and scandal was prevented by the death of the contractor who built it. San Francisco is now spending \$16 million to try and correct original mistakes in the worst of the

THE KANSAS CITY STADIUM, now over half-completed, was supposed to have a rollback roof for the \$43 million voted to build it. But despite the fact plans for the roof have been dropped, it's going to take another \$8.5 million to finish it.

One major miscalculation in the Houston Astrodome led to a new development-AstroTurf-which is revolutionizing playing fields, so everything turned out all right, after all.

Even the new indoor arenas are not problem-free, Philadelphia's Spectrum developed a leaky roof, while planners forgot all about television in the new Madison Square Garden. As a result, it has the poorest TV locations of any major stadium.

Politics has played a major role in holding up construction on several stadiums and caused one franchise to be moved — Scattle's American League baseball team being transferred to Milwaukee the past year.

Top bargain of any new stadium in recent years is the one in Foxboro just outside of Boston which will be used by the Patriots. The 62,000-seat facility is costing only \$6.2 million-fantastic in this day of rising costs. Wise planning was behind it. It is dirt and concrete and built on land adjacent to a harness racing track with ready-built parking lots and access roads.

IN VIEW OF THE PROBLEMS encountered in the costly new stadiums, it is interesting to note that Bill Nicholas, manager of the Los Angeles Coliseum, considers the famed Colosseum in Rome, constructed 1900 years ago, to be the most perfect yet built.

The Colosseum was the largest of 10 major stadiums constructed in the time of Jesus Christ and the century after his death. There were six in what is now Italy, two in France, one in Austria and one in Africa.

The others were about two-thirds the size of the Colosseum, which seated 45,000 spectators with room for 5,000 more to stand. It was built on part of the site of Nero's Garden House and opened in 80 A.D. with a 100-day festival during which 5,000 lions, hippos and elephants were slaughtered, not to mention a couple of thousand gladiators.

The floor of the arena was 281 feet long and 177 wide, slightly smaller than a modern football field (360 feet long).

The Colosseum, it has been determined, was used around 150 days a year and the seats were reserved. The seats were numbered and tickets of clay have been found bearing the seat numbers.

Modern historians agree that, contrary to popular belief, few Christians were killed in these many stadiums. Spectacles featured beast against beast at first, then man against beast and finally man against man. Emperor Trajan around 100 A.D. staged the worst carnage of all as 10,000 gladiators staughtered each other in a fight-to-the-death elimination contest.

work switched back and forth between two games. But a spokesman said that was economically not sound, so this week the Lakers were scrubbed.

The fact that the Lakers have lost four times in Milwaukee by an average of 21 points made the decision easier for ABC. No one likes to watch a rout.

Laker fans won't be destitute, however. Chick Hearn's radio version on KABC is always lively.

Why is Hearn not also doing a simulcast on KTLA? According to the NBA contract with ABC, no station can televise in direct competition with ABC's game of the week.

Had the Lakers been apprised of the change earlier in the week they surely would have played the Bucks at night - and on

Day or night, the Lakers couldn't care less. They just want to put on a creditable performance in what has become a house of horrors where their closest loss was 15 points. Friday's playoff opener was 21. Coach Joe Mullaney is

feel they can restrict Milnot a negative person, but he is a realist, and he waukee's offense to 105 or 110 points, but the sad fact doesn't know how to combat the Bucks. The Lakers is that the Lakers have yet to score more than 100 don't have the personnel to counteract the gambling points in their five games Milwaukee defense. in Milwaukee.

Teenager triumphs

(UPI) - Top seeded Billie

Jean King and Rosemary

BILLIE JEAN to urnament Saturday. Mrs. King stunned the

crowd by defaulting in the

third set, walking off the

court with a leg cramp

and giving the win to an amateur, 16-year-old Chris

But the high school soph-

omore from Fort Lauder-

dale earned the win with

fast play and rallies of up

forced Billie Jean to run, Chris dropped the first set in a tiebreaker, 6-7, but

rallied to win the second

Julie Heldman of New

Hewitt scores

3rd-round win

JOHANNESBURG, South

Africa (P) - Second-seeded

South African Bob Hewitt

Pattison, 6-3, 3-6, 3-6, 6-1,

6-1, Saturday in a third-

round men's singles match of the South African Open Tennis Championships.

South Africa's Derek

Schroder upset Brian Fairie of New Zealand, the

No. 10 seed, 6-4, 6-7, 6-2.

Australian Fred Stolle, seeded seventh. downed

South Africa's Clive Breb-

In women's singles. Aus-

Mrs. Court, the No. 1

seed, beat compatriot Sue Hole, 6-3, 6-2, and Miss

Goolagong eliminated

UCLA tennis team

Jeff Borowiak, the de-

fending national collegiate

singles champion, learned

with Ron Cornell to cap-

match and lead UCLA

over southern California.

5.4, in a Pacific-8 tennis

The victory gives UCLA's defending national

champions a perfect 9-0

record compared to USC's

meet Saturday.

a crucial doubles

edges USC, 5-4

Evonne Goolagong

their second-round

tralians Margaret Court

nor, 6-3, 6-3, 6-1.

South African

Schaerer, 7-5, 6-1,

and

won

ture

matches.

Rhodesia's Andrew

20 exchanges which

Casais were

knocked out

of competi-

tion in the

semi fin a 1

of the \$15,000

Virginia

men's mas-

Slims wo-

ter tennis

Billie Jean loses

match by default

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. York City upset second-

pressure.

Lakers, 106-85, Friday night. A team that moves the How do they hypo the of-

Mrs. Ferdinand Alcindor smiles proudly as

her son, Lewis accepts trophy as National

Basketball Assn.'s most valuable player. Pre-

sentation took place before Bucks dismantled

LEW AND PROUD MOM

ball with crisp passes can fense? Milwaukee trouble. It could be that Wilt but the Lakers don't do Chamberlain is the an-Furthermore, they swer. At least Wilt thinks are careless with their he can score on Lew Alcinpasses even when there dor, who until the fourth isn't a heavy amount of period Friday did not play Chamberlain aggressively.

A confident Chamberlain Defensively, the Lakers is an encouraging sign, but he must show more willingness to pursue the ball when Lew overplays him (as he did in the fourth period) and when Milwaukee collapses its defense.

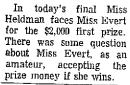
Chamberlain has a tendency to stand and wait for the pass, and he can't be effective doing this.

The Lakers can't rely on Gail Goodrich to bail them out, as he did against Chicago, because the Bucks double-team him and force him to give up the hall.

If the Lakers have any hope, it is a bothersome groin injury to Milwaukee's Oscar Robertson. He can barely run, and the Bucks need to increase the tempo against the Lakers.

Operating at a snail's pace, the Lakers played the Bucks almost even for three quarters Friday, Mullaney and the players are convinced they can beat the Bucks playing this way.

The team flies home after today's game and will play at the Forum Wednesday and Friday nights.



seeded Miss Casals, 6-0, 6-

Miss Casals made no ex-

cuses for herself after the

match but said Mrs. King

by the loss,

"very disappointed"





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for it is important equipment both to men who fly and to international travelers as well. Official timepiece of the Pan American World Airways, its thirty-jewel automatic chronometer movement tells time in two different time zones at once. The magnified date changes at midnight the Oyster case is guaranteed to 165 feet under water.

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Bullets will kid you not: 'We have some problems'

Shue, the coach of the hurting Baltimore Bullets, couldn't help but smile when he said it:

"We have some prob-lems. I don't want to give you an unrealistic report,"

Problems? Shue's problems are that he has nothing but problems. The Bullets are paying out almost as much in medical bills as salaries.

Start with Gus Johnson, their all-star forward, high rebounder and 18-point-agame scorer. He hasn't played during the National Basketball Assn. Eastern Conference final series against the New Knicks, lt was doubtful that he would make it today for the nationally televised third game.

Kevin Loughery, a starting guard gets a shot of painkiller before every game to soothe the pain in his aching bruised heel.

Then there is Earl Monroe, who twisted an ankle and missed about 12 minutes of Baltimore's 107-88 loss Friday afternoon. He

College baseball

Cal State Long Beach 7-5, Fresno St. Stanford 3, California 6. UC Santa Barbara 6-4, Cal State L.A.

Cal Poly (SCO) 2-1. Chepman 1-0. San Dieso U. 11-3, Pepperdina 9-5. San Dieso U. 11-3, Pepperdina 9-5. Northwestern 6-9; Chicago Circle 1-1. Michigan St. 19-20, Ball St. 1-1, Minnesola 4-7, St. Cloud 2-2.

BIOLA TOURNAMENT

Westmont ...100 020 100 03 - 9 9 Azusa-Pac. 100 001 300 02 - 7 12 Altisarrac. 100 vir July vs.— 7 is e Alklre, Clemmens (7), Vorehoven [8] And Cornwell; Swalntke, Swanson (7), Winger (111 and Jackson, Catrespondent; Pele Schwepker

Virginia sweepstakes Salurday sweepstakes at Virginia Country Club:

Class A Low Net: Howard Cleveland, 73-5--63; hie Sol Deevvie 78-8--89, Jim Cruoker 78-9-69, Jim Craig 75-6-49, Blind Bosev (74): Blit Muntgomerv, Don Schorovniky, Tom Gebberg, Dr. Ed Neushutz, George Tailn, Lloyd Halla-more.

also has chronically aching for the third consecutive knees. Finally there is the 2-0

Channel 7, 11 a.m.

deficit Baltimore faces in the best-of-7 series as they try to avoid elimination by the Knicks in the playoffs

year.
"We gotta have Gus to

be effective," Shue said after Friday's loss, although making no excuses. "No. we're not counting on him Sunday, but we haven't given up on him, It's a

Cal crew outrows 49ers by 5 seconds at Stadium

UC Berkeley took an early lead and rowed to a five-second win over Cal State Long Beach Saturday morning at Marine Stadium in an intercollegiate crew race.

The 49ers, who had rowed at Oregon earlier in the week, were unable to cope with the Bears but finished ahead of UC Irvine, Pacific Lutheran and UC San Diego.

The Bears also won the

JV crew over the 49ers by

two seconds. Weather conditions hampered every race after the varsity meet. The JV race was more than one hour late in getting started because of severe crosswinds.

Varity-UC Berkeley 6:23.5, Cat State Lone Beach 6:30.5, UC Trine 6:420. Praclic Lutheran 6:40.0 UC San Diego 6:47.0, JV-UC Berkeley 6:17, CSLB 6:12.3, UC irvine 6:40. Pacific Lutheran 6:43.0, UC San Diego 6:45. Frosh-UC Berkeley 6:42.2, UC Irvine 4:40 49. Varsity 4—Pacific Lotheran, UC Berkeley.
Lightweight 4—Pacific Lutheran, U(

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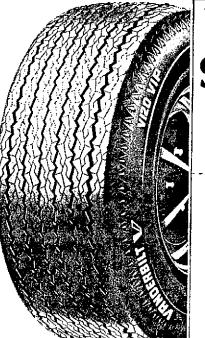
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£78-14 (735 X 14)	\$18	2.21
F78-14 (775 X 14)	\$20	2.38
G78-14 (825 X 14)	\$23	2.55
H78-14 (855 X 14)	\$25	2.74
C78-15 (685 X 15)	518	2.02
£78-15 (735 X 15)	519	2.22
F78-15 (775 X 15)	5.21	2.47
G78-15 (815/82 x 15)	\$24	2.64

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Combined News Services

William Haggin Perry's Loud rallied from last place at Aqueduct Saturday to score an easy victory in the 63rd running of the \$57,000 Excelsion Handjeap before 47,480 fans.

Mrs. Ethel D. Jacobs'

Personality, the 126-pound highweight in the field of nine starters was second, 112 lengths back of the winner. A nose farther away in third place was Hobeau Farm's Knight In

Loud, ridden by Jacinto

pounds and went the 11/8 miles in 1:50 4-5. The winner, a 4-year-old gelding, earned \$34,200 in capturing his second victory in six starts this season.

Colonial Farm's Chompion, closing fast along the inside, broke the track rec-Vasquez, carried 116 ord as he outfinished Snow

Park. One For All closed with a rush to be third, a Neck behind Snow Sporting. The Pruner, the 9-5 favorite with the crowd of 17,085,

Sporting by 11/2 lengths in

the \$106,000 Pan American

Handicap at Gulfstream

finished fourth. C. V. Whitney's You All. soaring from next-to-last place, pulled an easy upset in the \$32,150 Ashland Stakes at Keeneland, but almost was overshadowed by another surprise finish.

The earlier upset came in the \$7,500 Spendthrift. Purse when Standen Stable's Toolin Around held off a hard-charging Limit To Reason and may have earned a shot at the Kentucky Derby in the doing.

Henry Kimball's Massachusetts-bred Last Dance kept his 1971 unbeaten record intact as he won the \$10.000 Commonwealth Handicap before a crowd of 17,463 at Suffolk Downs.

Ridden by Rene Riera Jr., Last Dance recorded his third successive victory and paid \$7.80, \$4.40 and

Kentucky, driven by Bruce Nickells, captured the \$104,000 American National Maturity pace for 4year-olds at Sportsman's

Kentucky won the final heat of the gruelling event in 2:00 3-5 after taking the first heat in 1:59 3-5 to post the first sub two-minute mile of the season.

COUGAR ---

(Continued Page S-6, Col. 5) lauded the Chilean's responsiveness.

"He was really on his slick today," beamed the tiny Texan. "When I sent him after Fort Marcy, he flew. I wanted to stay behind Fort Marcy where I could keep an eye on him early in the race. When Marcy took back, I took back, too. I didn't know I'd be back as far as I was, but my horse rated okay.

"Cougar was a little nervous going to the gate and was a little rank coming down the hill, but he started to relax when I urged him and was complotely relaxed when I wanted him to move.

"I kept him behind the horses in front of me until we hit the stretch and then I wheeled him out and he cut loose. He came to the inside coming to the wire, but that was after we cleared the other horses."

Trainer Charley Whittingham, who bagged his 14th stakes of the meeting, told Shoemaker only "to run when you think it's the right time, but hold him off for a while."

Whittingham said, "Shoe followed the instructions, but he had me nervous when he held Cougar so long. But Shoemaker knew what he was doing - he won, didn't he? Cougar was really flying at the end, but that's the way I figured it. The horse has improved so rapidly that he could become a really great one."

Panamanian Velasquez had little to say about the chase.

"This is the first time Fort Marcy ever got dis-qualified," the 1969 national riding champion sighed. 'He ran a good race and maybe got a little excited in the stretch. But we had no excuses."

John Sellers was a bit irritated because Try Sheep had to veer in the stretch.

"Fort Marcy started coming in around the eighth pole and kept forc-ing me in and I couldn't do anything about Lonny's Secret clipping our heels," Sellers snapped. "Maybe we couldn't have beaten Cougar, but we could have made it a lot closer."

The \$75,000 winner's purse shot Congar's career earnings to \$221,619.

Surprisingly, Pincay had no mount in the feature race and only four for the entire afternoon. He thought he was set with Fort Marcy but the Eastener's connections decided to stay with Velasquez, a decision they may be regretting this morning.

You won't hear Shoemaker complaining, however. Laffit has had Shoe's number the entire meeting and Bill welcomed his absence Saturday.

--CHET'S SAFETY SPECIAL--

Truckers, 'Hawks

PIRST RACE — 6 furlows:
Over A. Rodríguer. \$4.80 \$3.40 \$2.60
Veras Doc. Rodríguer. 10.20 \$.60
Boid Fighter, Medine. 3.60
Time — 1:10, Scratched: Nonetheless,
Parms Delight, Chefeau intha Sky, Pride
of Bamble, Milica Moye.

of Bamble, Milica Moya.

PERPECTA (8-3) PAID 322 M.

SECOND RACE — 2 furlongs:
Ferity Modness, Mena 6.60 4.20 3.00
Continental Kio, Rushidow ... 18.60 9.30
Janile John, Gonzalez
Time — 22 3-3. Scratched: Robert
Shawn, He's Unique, Gedsires, CaricaJorisi.

turist,
THIRD RACE — 5½ furionas:
Lora Z., Albořez ... 12.60 8.00 6.60
Happiness is Cooky, Munoz ... 22.40 11.00
Floria Slar, Mene
Time — ... 12.50
Time — ... 12.50
Floria Slar, Mene
Floria Sl

GOLDEN GATE

FIRST RACE — 6 furiones:
Black High, Lewis ... \$10.00 \$5.40 \$4.20 \$4.60

Time — 1:36 3-5. Scratched: Imaginative, Swift Years.
NINTH RACE—1 1-4 miles:
Acknowledge, Lanow 14:60 9.40 7.40
highstropic, McSwn _ 23:00 11:80
Diamond D, Yaka
Time—2:05 3-5. No scratches.
EAACTA (4-2) PAD 3,177:30
Attendance — 15:022, Muluel Handle
\$1.511.02

PENNY ANN PLACES 3RD

Distaff jockey Penny Ann Early secured her only mount of the meeting Saturday at Santa Anita and it almost resulted in an early Easter present for her supporters.

Penny Ann had the 18-1 shot Island Spot leading by five lengths entering the stretch of the third race, but the maiden (the borse, that is) faded to third.

No matter, most of the cheers of the 48.374 fans were reserved for the fine male-like effort of the 115pound lass.

Jockey standings

FINAL				
A series of Mariane	TS.	757	2กต	3:0
Laffit Pincay, Jr.	534	138	83	70
Jerry Lambert	397	70	53	
Eddie Belmonte	-165	48	45	7.4
Bill Shocmeker	329	68	45 42	36
Consid Pierce	393	34	4B	33554G
John Sellers	341	4588AX	24	75
Rudy Rosales	366	30	24 36	-
Alvaro Pinega	336	30	44	
Robby Kilborn		27	44	41
Bill Mahorney	318	4/	20	28
our manorney	361	20	25 14	26
L.J. Durousseau	174	20	14	12
		-		

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HONOR

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toe in to lactory speci-lications. Regular \$10.50

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Expires April 16.

Morgan Truckers of Lakewood and the Long Beach Nitehawks each earned a

Las Vegas 509 100 606 — 1 1 Hawingres 500 189 01x — 2 5 Sperry and Creswell; Wren, Heiber (5) and Fraire, Birdsall (7).

Las Vegas 100 608 606 -- 1 4 4 Lang Beach ... 611 028 605 -- 4 8 4 Wilson, Sperry [3] and Lowe; Sarne, Mcinnis (5) and Stark. Hawthorne 000 000 000 — 8 2 Lakewood ... 000 002 00x — 2 4 2 Smith and Birdsall: Kiecker and Herrick.

Long Beach 280 000 000 -- 2 4 6 Subflot 000 000 000 -- 0 3 3 Teske and Stark; Hynds end West.

Other scores:
Oceanside 2, Associated Plumbing 1.
South Gate 3, Navy 0.
Games Today
10 a.m., Long Beach vs. Hawthorne;
11:30. South Gate vs. winner of 10 a.m.
game, 1 p.m., Lakewood vs. winner of
11:30 game (2:30 and 4 p.m. sames if
necessary for chemplonship).

Owner standings

Owner-Trainer 1st 2nd 3rd Earnings
Forked Lightning Ranch 6 2 5 5240,085
Sigmund Sommer Frank Martin 16 13 22 728,332
Eigmund Sommer Frank Martin 16 13 22 728,332
Eigmund Sommer Frank Martin 16 13 22 728,332
Eigmund Sommer Frank Martin 16 13 25 728,332
Eigmund Sommer 17 2 10 150,880
Gin Hill Farm 17 2 10 150,880
Mary F. Jones Charles Whittingham 7 4 3 115,075
Howard B. Reck
Howa

win 2 games each SANTEE - The V.B. pair of victories to highlight second-round competition in the Santee Invitational softball tournament Saturday.

The Truckers, by virtue of their 2-0 win over Haw-thorne and their 1-0 shutout of South Gate, qualified for today's championship game. Pitchers Ed Klecker and John Henderson went the distance in both games.

Long Beach, winner over Las Vegas and San Diego Navy Saturday, must defeat Hawthorne and South Gate today in order to gain a championship berth against the Truckers.

In another game Saturday, the host team Associated Plumbing was eliminated by Oceanside, 2-1.



CHAMPIONSHIP with Indianapolis Drivers SAT., APRIL 17 - 8:30 P.M. ASCOT PARK

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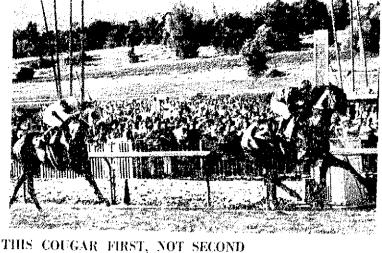
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Reg. 384 - 3 Days

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you drive, Save!

ORANGE: 1855 N. TUSTIN AVE. . PH. 637-5782 All Automotive Items While Quantities Lost



Cougar II, directed by Bill Shoemaker, breezes home winner of \$125,-000 San Juan Capistrano Saturday at Santa Anita after overtaking favored Fort Marcy (4) in stretch. Fort Marcy was disqualified for drifting in stretch and placed last.

SANTA ANITA CHARTS

Copyright 1973 By Triangle Publications, Inc.
DALLY RACING FORM
Angeles Turt Club, Inc. Salta Ania Park, Arcadia, California, Satur-ril 16, 1971 — 73th and thial day of 75-day spring meeting, finishes, all continued by difficial Photochart camers. Age of 10, 1971 — 15th and final day of 75-day spring message, 15th and 15t

266—SECOND RACE: 7 Juriongs, 3 year olds bred in Calif. Claiming, Purse 5630, Top claiming price \$12,500.

253 Royal Dervish
114 5 4
125 Migger Ann
114 5 Migger Ann
11

2669 THIRD RACE, 5 Juriongs, 3 year old maiden fillies, Purse 56503.

Time 23 1-5, to 2.5 1.70 1-5, 1.36

Time 24 1-5, 1.5 1.70 1-5, 1.36

Time 24 1-5, 1.70 1-5, 1.36

Time 24

7471-FIFTH RACE Index Horse 2593 N'agara 2534 Impressive Time 2503 Savage Kilten 2677 Olymbrose 26/7 Olymbrose 2606 Doc Moody 2009 Octout 2006 Feutls Doing

Timb 22, 47 35, 112, 137, 143 1-5, and by literies 13.50

Timb 22, 47 35, 112, 137, 143 1-5, around on its final turn and was force with the stricts of the outside with buy with the winner. The strick time is a 2.40 2.20 timpressor time is 2.40 2.40 2.40 and the strick time winner that soles was strick time to the outside on the back freich to move mean, went to the rail of save ground to the stretch turn, cut of the middle of the track for a clear size with the strick time winner. The strick time winner that the win

5, 4 year olds & up. Classilied allowances.

1 2 3 Fr. Fin. Jockey Ords

1 12 1 29 1244 Camps 7076

5 1 4 29 1244 Camps 7076

5 2 1 3 2 5 Fr. Tieraev 2.80

5 2 1 3 2 5 Fr. Tieraev 2.80

6 6 6 6 Roy Carris 9 900

CETY It was taken in hand early and economic off the parts stradied while coming off the mission behind barses, went to the cutton to the cutton the cutton tree strater and finished willing FEET 1.

5 4 Year olds & view of the cutton of the mission behind barses, went to the cutton to tope ground into the strater and fisched willing FEET 1.

5 5 4 Year olds & view of the cutton of the cutt

Society University of the Control of :673-SEVENTH RACE, 6 juriongs, 4 year olds &

252 Holm

Carl's Non Pear

Carl's County

Carl's Carl

Trainer standings

FINAL
Sts. 1st 2nd 3rd
203 44 25 28 Frank Martin
155 99 16 W.L. Proctor
159 22 14 13 Riny S. Cutz
141 20 18 17 14 Robert Frankel
121 18 17 14 Robert Frankel

Time 24 1.5, 48 15, 1.36 15, 2.01 25, 224 115, 2.40 13, 2.40 13, 2.40 13, 2.40 13, 2.40 13, 2.40 13, 2.40 13, 2.40 13, 2.40 13, 2.40 14, 2

Opens Wednesday

Hollypark meet

Fast-starting King of Cricket, hero of the Malibu Stakes at Santa Anita and one of the sprint stars of the winter season, has been assigned top weight of 120 pounds for the \$40,000-added Miller High Life Premiere Handicap, feature of Wednesday's opening day program at Hollywood Park.

Racing secretary Jack Meyers weighted 15 nominces for the traditional six-furlong headliner, but it ap-

at and John Nuccio to an impressive triumph in the seven-furlong Malibu, showing the way to Hanalei Bay and Swift Savage. In a subsequent 512-furiong effort, the son of Coursing lowered the Santa Anita standard to 1:03 2-5

Post Farm's invading Corn Oif The Cob. The speedster, expected momentarily from Florida, will be making his Best California start since losing a mose decision to Hanalei Bay in the Hollywood Derby last summer.

Bill Shoemaker reportedly will ride Corn Off The

next on agenda

pears that the field for the Premiere will be a small one. King of Cricket carried the colors of Angelo Corradi-

as he furned back Page and Rullah Fols. Second highweight of 119 pounds was assigned Fence

Cob, who boasts a single 1971 win.

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Wheel Alignment

Complete Tuneup Service

CARS,

Santana misses S. African; women may race at Le Mans

Manuel Santana, the 1966 Wimbledon title winner from Spain, was the main conversation point Saturday when the South African Open tennis championships resumed after Good

Santana returned home to Madrid to appeal in person a conviction arising out of an automobile acci-

DONNELL

3 girls highlight

Rancho fish trip

guished themselves with justifiable pride.

six-day outing.

phinfish on light tackle.

dy later this week.

then lost it, but she caught other fish.

The Southern California Tuna Club Easter vacation-

ers and their sons and daughters are home from Rancho

Buena Vista, near the tip of Baja California Sur, and the

adults are singing praises for all the youngsters-14 boys

and three girls-but especially the girls, who distin-

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David F. Alcorn, Palos Verdes, who caught a 165-pound marlin on medium tac-

kle in 25 minutes. It was the largest fish caught by any of the 42 men, girls and boys who went to Rancho for a

Melanie should be swishing her brunette tresses around a bit more than usual, but frankly, she didn't impress me as the type of girl whose head would get one

fraction of an inch larger just because she caught the biggest fish. In fact, she was very humble about the whole thing. It is Dave, her dad, who is going to have to buy a larger size het. Melanie also got a 14-pound dol-

Two other girls distinguished themselves. Denise Devere, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Devere of New-

Wendy Wavell, 15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John

port Beach, fought an amberjack for more than an hour,

Wavel of Seal Beach, lost a huge marlin on light tackle

after 1 hour, 50 minutes, but she hooked the largest yel-

lowtail for a girl-29 pounds. I'll have a special on Wen-

lin. Their father or grandfathers caught five and kept

those fish. Three others were released. Steve Southgate.

12, grandson of Dr. Paul Southgate, got a 132-pound mar-

the party, with Hale Boswell, 17, son of Carter Boswell,

getting the largest, a 47-pounder. His dad, who was the

general chairman, was unable to make the trip at the

last moment because of an urgent business development.

gate and Robert Paul Ziebarth, 8, in a tie for the larg-

est, 33-pounders. Some boats got into a thick school of

Robert E. as granddad, Fred Jr. and Greg, sons of Rob-

ert E., and Robert Paul, son of Fred and grandson of

family. Dr. Hertzog Jr. flew three of his sons down to

Rancho in his own private plane. They were Tor, Leif and Eric. Eric caught the largest pargo, a 1944-pounder,

and also the largest cabrillo, 10% pounds, both on light

sierra on light-a 7-pound fish, while Mike Sperry, 13,

ton Ibbelson and his son. Tim, 17; Joe Devere; Dr. Rob-

ert McCoy, president of the SCTC, and his son, Mike, 12;

William Macrale, William Steers, Mcl Masterson, Harri-

son Moore; Don Kuster and son, Don Jr., 16; Al Beach

and his son, Jim, 17; Don Biggs and his son, Kurt, 9,

with whom I fished on one of the two days I had at Ran-

cho; George Kerns, Judge Fred Kepka and Roy Wolcott.

two days affording the best fishing for all species. There

were no injuries and no illness. Speaking of the "illness"

that so many encounter in Mexico, it is almost unknown

at Rancho, one of the homiest and cleanest resorts on

Col. Gene Walters and son, Chuck, have kept it that way from the start. The water is perfectly safe and the

food is of such fine quality that most of us always gain

tle and cleanliness is the word that is passed to 140 em-

peditions are for stories and pictures, not fish for myself

and that statement embraces the more elaborate resorts

fircet nonstop line between Los Angeles and La Paz.

-but I discovered that the Mexican crews on the fishing boats are as good as can be found along the entire cape,

TOURING MEXICO BY AUTOMOBILE these spring

Rancho has its own vegetable farm and its own cat-

My stay was short-it seems that all my fishing ex-

Once again, the weather w

ployes, including those who run the boats

farther toward the peninsula's extreme tip.

La Paz, but that route is much farther.

n and out, along with the children.

Indeed, Baja, like all of Mexico, is a land of tremen-

the entire Baja Peninsula.

weight on such a trip.

tampers.

lous contrasts.

son of Ken Sperry, got the largest bonito, 5 pounds.

Chris Wavell, 11, son of John Wavell, got the largest

OTHERS MAKING THE RANCHO trip were Thorn-

dolphinfish the final day and eight were landed.

Forty-three yellowtail were caught, with Steve South-

Incidentally, there were Ziebarths everywhere, with

No more, however, than the Dr. Francis Hertzog Jr.

Eight roosterfish were caught by junior members of

IN ALL, THE BOYS AND GIRLS caught five mar-

Take the case of Melanie Alcorn, pretty 16-year-old

CULPEPPER

dent that occurred three years ago and had not returned to Johannesburg.

Santana informed protesting tournament authorities he would be "back by Thursday or Good Friday at the very latest." Santana did not report for his second-round match and Bob Maud, his opponent, advanced by default.

WOMEN'S LIB take a race, the Automobile Club For the first time in 20

SPORTS

years women may again be allowed to drive in the Le Mans 24-hour sports car

BRITISH

SOCCER

West Bromwich O, Covening D. Institution Division 2 Division 2 Division 2 Division 2 Division 2 Division City 2 Division 10 Di

Watford), Chariton 1, the
Division 2
Barnstey 1, Medicing 2
Britolion 2, Reading 0
Chesterfield 1, Fully 1
Chester 1, Fully 1
Chester 1, Fully 1
Chester 1, Fully 1
Chester 1, Fristol Robers 1
Walsall 3, Burry 0
Watshan 1, Bert Vale 1, file
Watshan 1, Bert Vale 1, file
Barrow 1, Odham ampton 1 da
Barrow 1, Odham ampton 1 da
Barrow 1, Odham 1
Cambridge United 2, Notts County 1
Cochester 1, Lincoln 1, the
Exclor 0, Bournemouth 0, the
Exclor 0, Bournemouth 0, the
Exclor 0, Chester 1
WorkIndon 2, Southort 1
York 4, Herrtenool 0

Scotfish Leggue

Scoriss League
bitic 1, Dunder United 1, the
bytenbar United 1, the
bytenbar 12
bytenbar 12
bytenbar 1, the
bytenbar 1, the
bytenbar 1, Airdrie 1
Johnston 2, Clyde 1

Finn's 240Z in

Safari lead as

'worst is ahead'

NAIROBI (UPI) - Fin-

nish driver Rauno Aalto-

nen, declaring "the worst is still ahead," moved into

the lead on the road and

into third place in the

point standings Saturday

as the 19th East African

Safari began the second

Datsun 240Z, constantly in-

creased his lead over the

pack, building it to 30 min-

utes, as the cars set out on

the northern leg toward

Sweden's Bjorn Walde-

gaard in a Porsche, still

hung on to the points lead

3.840-mile safari, which be-

Last year's winner and

local favorite, Edgar Her-

mann, in another Datsun

240Z, was in second place,

giving the Datsuns an edge

But coming up from fifth

in a very light race was

the Polish driver Sobeslav

Zasada in a Porsche, in

fourth place and driving

"The worst is still to

come; they've the most difficult route ahead and I

doubt whether 20 of the

starting field will return here to finish the course

on Monday," agreed exec-

utive Safari chairman Eric

in the team prize contest.

gan on Thursday.

, with the first

gained early in the

Aaltonen, in a factory

stage.

State Long Beach were voted to the all-America school basketball team selected by Scholastic Magazine. Les Cason of East Ruth-

erford, N.J., and Ray Lewis of Verbum Dei, bound for CSLB in the fall, were voted to the team. Cason was one of five that English League

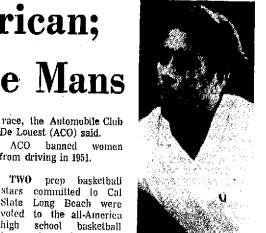
1. Blackupol (2014)
1. Clackupol (2014)
1. Clackupol (2014)
1. Clackupol (2014)
1. Wolverhampton Wenderers 2
15feld 1. Manchester City (2014)
1. Wolverhampton Wenderers 2
15feld 1. Manchester City (2014)
1. Leocis 1. 1tel (2014)
1. Leverport Chal (2014)
1 was voted to the team last

De Louest (ACO) said.

from driving in 1951.

BILL SHOEMAKER, the winningest jockey in history and still going strong, was voted winner of the National Turf Writers Assn.'s Joe Palmer Award for long and meritorious service to thoroughbred

Vern Stephens Classic



SANTANA Missing star

MARINE Cpl. Frank Mastrogiovanni, who lost both legs in Vietnam last January, threw out the first ball for the inaugural of Philadelphia's Veterans Stadium, a \$45 million

The ball Mastrogiovanni used was dropped to catcher Mike Ryan from a helicopter 130 feet above the field. Ryan made the catch despite 21-mph winds.

Rio Hondo wins baseball tourney

By CHUCK MEDICK

the first baseball tourna- four games. ment litle in the school's history Saturday, capturing the second Vern Stephens Memorial Classic with a come-from-behind 6-5 victory over Mt. San Antonio at Blair Field.

The Mounties had won earlier in the day, 2-1 over Rio Hondo, when rightfielder Mike Potter homered in the seventh with one on to force a champiouship game in the double climination tourney.

Rio Hondo started Satur-



San Diego — 172 anglers on a boats aught 3 white was bass, 15 colico bass, 11 barratuda. 475 rock fish, Redendo — 184 anglers on 6 boats aught 177 bass, 25 bonito, 2125 rock cod, 12 cow cod 123 anglers on 1 barra aught 37 bass, 28 sable fish, 334 rock

cod, Belmont Pier — 63 anglers on 2 boals Caught 7 bess, 68 bonifo, 6 scolpin, 84 rock fish; 72 anglers on harge caught 83 bonifo, 11 mackers!, 66 perch, 5 sculpin, 126 anglers on 4 boals, caught 10 bass, 31 bonifo, 1 ling caught 83 caught 10 bass, 31 bonifo, 1 ling caught 95 caught 10 bass, 31 bonifo, 1 ling caugh 2 cow cod, 127 neck cod, 2 halinuf,

bosts caught 10 bass, it county, the cody 2 ow cod, 177 rock cod, 2 halling, cod, 2 cow cod, 177 rock cod, 2 halling, cod, 2 how cod, 177 rock cod, 2 halling, 23 sheepshead, 4 cow cod, 4 boats caught 227 bonito, va cetico bass, 2 halling, 33 sheepshead, 4 cow cod, 4 ling cod, 460 rock cod, 5 ling cod, 460 rock cod, 7 bonito, 1 halling cod, 460 rock cod, 7 bonito, 1 halling cod, 170 rock cod, 7 bonito, 171 anglers on bage caught 179 bonito, 2 barracuda, 250 perch, 12 bass, 5 bayers, 1 coker – 164 anglers on 5 bayers, 1 coker – 164 anglers on 5 both code, 1 code, 1 code, 2 bass, 575 rock cod, 5 cow cod, 1 ling cod, 4 sculpin, 18 mackeret, 437 miscelloneous. Pacific Landing – 157 anglers on 5 boats caught 178 calico bass, 65 bonito, 4 halling, 491 rock cod, 35 cow cod, 1 ling cod, 40, 36 cow cod, 1 ling cod, 10 sculpin, 249 white fish, 17 sheepshead

Rio Hondo College won day's play unbeaten in

In the second game, Mt. SAC scored five runs in the first inning, but Rio Hondo lefthander Mike Moyer gave up only two hits from that point on while his teammates pecked away and tied the score in the sixth.

Moyer went 2-for-4 at the plate to help his cause. The winning can came in the ninth when Marv Thompson tripled to score Darold Nogle who tripled to open the inning.

The coaches voted as co-most valuable players Mover and Lynn Mc-Kinney, both pitchers for Rio Hando.

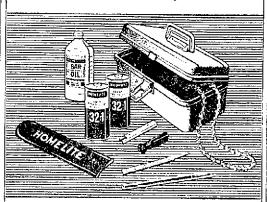
FIRST GAME Rig Hondo 100 000 000--1 1 0 Mt. Sec 000 000 20x--2 1 0

CHAMPIONSHIP
Rip Hondo022 014 001—6 8 1
Mt. Sac500 000 000—3 8 0 Moyer and Hickum; Smith, Shields (9) and Bower, Chapman (6).

JC baseball

CASEY STENGEL TOURNAMENT First Game 600 010 000—1 5 5 021 000 00x...3 6 7 Mason, Mitchell (7) and Trujillor Telles and Rutherland.

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HOMELITE

Bulldogs rally in seventh, gain split with Cal State

Simpson's one-out single in the seventh inning climaxed a three-run rally Saturday, giving host Fresno State a 6-5 victory and a split of its Pacific Coast Athletic Assn. doubleheador with Cal State Long Beach.

The 49ers jumped on five Fresno pitchers for 16 hits in the opener and junior

FIRST GAME

CAL STATE

J. Metrox 56 0 2 0 Deckrouft
Seide Jr. b 1 Massis 40 2 1
Liebekif 5 1 1 Massis 40 2 1
Douglas, 15 5 1 2 6 Simps, 17 0 0 0
Brbrief 5 2 3 4 Wolfe, 25 1 1 0 0
Davis, 5 1 1 0 0
Davis, 5 1 2 0 0
Drysis, 6 2 3 4 Deckrouft
Davis, 7 3 4 Deckr

John Keisler, who has nev-State a 7-3 decision.

run innings in the first game, picking up three in the first on run-scoring doubles by Steve Liebeck and Glenn Berberet and a bases-loaded walk to Jim Gmur.

They added three in the fourth when Mike Douglas tripled and Berberet followed with a home run. Larry Davis then singled, stole second and scored on Dave Demarest's base hit.

The 49ers appeared to have the second game in hand when they scored four times in the top of the seventh on a two-run homer by Douglas, a run-producing single by Gary Addeo and Jim Martinez'

er lost a PCAA decision, spaced 10 hits to give Cal State a 7-3 decision.

The triumph was the sixth in seven games for the right-handed Keisler and increased his two-year PCAA credential to 8-0.

The 49ers had two threcture immings in the first

Berginispr (1 27 5 9 5 Totals 29 6 8 900 100 110 100

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ungover? days is a joy, but don't try to negotiate the treacherous sandy roads south of Ensenada that reach to La Paz. Naturally, the easiest way to reach La Paz and those resorts beyond it is by Aernonaves de Mexico, an airline that stretches to many parts of the world. Air West also thes into La Paz from Phoenix, Aeronaves is the only If you want to lour Baja's tip by automobile, enter Mexico through Mexicali or go south from Yuma to San Luis, Sonoyta, Hermosillo, and on to Topoloblampo, where there is a terry connection with La Paz. Prices are based on the sizes of automobiles, trailers and take An even more elaborate ferry goes from Mazatlan to Once in La Paz, two-lane paved roads stretch out in teveral directions, but the one around the cape are par-It really works! licularly colorful. Don't expect to find floral beauty. Baja is rugged, with few green spots on it. Its soil would grow anything, given water, but water is hard to find mywhere in Baja California. The tip is formed of valleys and mountains, some <u>v-oh</u> rising to 5,000 feet. The roads are not freeways, but the sights are interesting. On one side of the street in La DRUG STORES Paz, for instance, you see a high-rise modern structure, but across the street you may see adobe huts, with no doors and windows that close. Chickens, even pigs, rim

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McKay rebuilds defense

Staff Writer

John McKay is not concerned about the offense for his 1971 USC football

team.

"We should be improved offensively," says the Trojan coach of a team that made 4,956 yards in H

games last fall. Defense is another mat-

"It needs to be completely rebuilt," says McKay, whose Trojans begin 20 days of spring practice Tuesday on Cromwell Field. "We collapsed on defense last year, more because of injury than any other factor

"Our defensive group this year will be very young, but it should also be talented."

USC yielded 233 points in 1970 more than any previous Trojan team.

McKay has five experi-enced defensive returnees end Willie Hall, tackle John Grant, linebacker Papadakis, rover Kent Carter and corner-back Bruce Dyer. A sixth defensive veteran, John Vella, will be moved to offensive tackle, a position he played as a sophomore in 1969.

The Trojans have brought in some junior college transfers and have graduates from the freshman team to vie for other starting positions on de-

The Trojans' offensive backfield is loaded with experience — Jimmy Jones and Mike Rae at

at fullback, and Rod Me-Neill and Lou Harris at

tailback. Jones, a two-year start- potential and we have to

ningham and Bill Holland Rae for the quarterback position, according to McKay.

has tremendous "Rae

my Prothro, has 37 letter-

men and most will be on

hand Wednesday when the

Bruins begin spring work-outs at Spaulding Field.

enough of a passing attack

to have a balanced of-

fense," says Rudgers, "I'd

like to dictate what the op-

position's defense is doing

than allow the defense to

Rodgers expects consid-

1970 freshman

erable help from the un-

do what I'm doing.'

hope to develop

Bruins desperate for quarterback

Pepper Rodgers has surveyed football material available at UCLA and notes only one missing ingredient for a successful

"We could use an experienced quarterback," says Rodgers, former Bruin aswho returns to sistant, UCLA as head coach after four seasons at Kansas. 'Quarterback is the most position on the

"We're simply inexperienced there. We don't know who's going to play for us this fall.'

Top candidates to succeed Dennis Dummit are redshirt Scott Henderson and freshmen Lewis Thomas and Jeff Allen.

But Rodgers hasn't given up pursuit of a junior college quarterback or two Santa Monica City College quarterback Mike Flores is one and Rodgers has his sights set on another in the Midwest.

Rodgers, who succeeds the highly successful Tom-

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"If I had to make a decision today on who to start. I honestly couldn't

Competing for split re-ceiving positions will be returnees Mike Morgan, Chris Chaney and Dean Lingenfelter, and freshmen Artemus Parker and Lynn Swann.

Back at tight end are Charles Young and Chris

"We should be good in the interior line," notes McKay. "We have three starters — Mike Ryan, Dave Brown and Pete Adams - and John Vella moving back to offense."

"We have to come back," he says of the disappointing 1970 record of 6-4-1. "We have something to prove. But if people are going to make us kings, have to play like - Loci Schrader kings."

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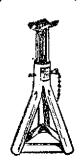
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SOCIALLY SPEAKING

Crowd calls, 'Encore!'

By CAROLYN McDOWELL

'BRAVO" said guests attending the late afternoon garden party hosted by members of Encore at the Beverly Hills home of Mrs. Giles Mead.

Honored were Zubin Mehta, music director, members of the Los Angeles Philharmonic orchestra and

Former orchestra member Fred Kuphall, of Long Beach, received special note - he attended the very first rehearsal of the orchestra and was active in the organization for 45 years.

Encore is a committee of the Southern California Symphony Hollywood Bowl Association and its members are past presidents of the 26 affiliated committees serving the Southern California area. Long Beach members invited to be hostesses at the post-concert affair included Mmes, Courtney W. Trostle II, Glenn M. Gilmore, Robert Belden, Lewis T. Dorgan, James McCall and Hansel B.

Nowling.
DR. BILL TEAGUE was commentator for the GOP Soirce at Bullocks and in his opening remarks he said "This evening whimsey will reign supreme." At this out popped Phil Lockwood with a rose in his teeth and the fashion show proceeded on from there.

Star of the show was Assemblyman Jim Hayes with his bride. Claudia, acting as official photog, and son Jim Jr. (budding journalist) taking notes. Other good sports and amateur models included Judge Ross Bigelow, Jim Buckingham, Les Groom (he is Long Beach Suburban Republican president) and Woody Smith.

For the men — double knits, white shoes, the safari and plantation looks seem to be the "in" thing this sea-

Phil Lockwood closed the show wearing a two piece bathing suit with sand pail and toy sail boat in hand all ready for fun in the sun

Some of those enjoying the Grand Old Party were Sue Hutchinson, GOP Jrs. president, Florence Bowers, South Los Allos president, Wendy Peters, Long Beach Area Young Republicans president, Edwina Hulsander, Long Beach evening division president, and Carol Crawford Lakewood-Long Beach president. Also Bill and Nada Davis, Gerri Smiley, Peter (he was tending bar) and Nan Drake, Peggy Teague, Millie Bigelow, Nedra Smith, Hugh and Penny Granafei, Gordon and Lilliaan

Cann, and Bob and Alona Berkstresser. Stan and Bernie Thomson had a post-party-party and

Jack and June Harris invited a group for French-Irish Coffee — June explained that Jack is Irish and she is French and so puts French cognac in the Irish. Thomsons and Harrises being close neighbors, it was

logical for the party to progress back and forth, Some of the peripatetic guests included Ken and Isadene McCall, Paul and June Dugmore, Dr. David Hamm with Beverly Card, Don and Donna Miller, Al and Georgia Levy. Al was suffering an aching ankle and contusions from a motorcylce ride, Charles and Dottie Bowers, Wayne and Joyce Adams and Paul and Dorothy Morgal.
THA'T LOVELY word elegant sums up the sit-down

dinner party given by Jonah and Helen Jones and their daughter Nada Richards at International Club.

Occasion was a bon voyage for some of the Tahiti-bound guests. Jonah and Helen had planned to make the journey with the group but had to change their plans so they brought a little bit of Tahiti to the party. Take giant brandy snifters filled with tropical fish, camellias and leis. throw in a tropical night, gaze out the window at the surf with the Queen Mary just beyond, watch Caroline Hardcastle perform authentic native dances (even though she forgot her recording) and stay home - you had it all at the Jones' party.

Enjoying the view were Luke Brunn, Bernie and Lee

Perry and Vivian Hill.

Taking to the dance floor were such as Ray and La Nelle Fosholdt, Dana and Myrna Brown, Don and Olga Murphy, Harold and Lillian Maggart and Tell and Vir-

It was a kind of familly night which I always think is nice. Nada's beautiful daughter Gale Wilbourn came from San Diego with her Navy Lientenant husband 'Rusty." His parents Russ and Florence Wilhourn were - the Akins, Marion and Lora and Ron and Barbara with her parents Dorothy and Chalmers Lones.

I went with Larry Sr. and Vera since Larry Jr. had flown off that morning to check on the fish in Buena Vista. Vera won a snifter full of fish as did Bill Hanna and Vi also Don and Dec Horton.

THE GOURMET dinner group has struck again. Mason and Jan Kight drew the final dinner of the



MUSICIANS AND MUSIC LOVERS MERGE AT ENCORE EVENT ... Fred Kuphal, Zubin Mehta and Mrs. Robert Belden.

group's year (They use a funny calendar) and were delighted with the draw as this gave them a chance to outdo" all the previous hosts. So they hired a limousine with driver, installed a silver bucket with champagne and glasses, a hand printed menu and wine list by artist Jan and sent it off to fetch their guests. However . .

Dr. Sel Beebe suspected that the Kights mught try to get the last word on everybody so he got the diners together and when the limousine pulled up in front of the red carpet outside the Kight's Bayshore Avenue home. out stepped Sel in white tie, top hat and tails - with a cane. Bill Muntz was in a morning coat (a morning coat?) and Dr. Dick Wigod and Jim Lockington and Tony Gregory wore tuxedos. All the ladies, of course, were in long gowns.

NEXT NIGHT THE Kights co-hosted a post wedding shower at the Wigods for Dave and Phyllis (Ross)

Newlyweds had just returned from honeymooning at San Luis Bay Inn.

Guests were given a time of day and instructed to bring a gift to use at that hour. Jack Dilday drew 4 a.m. so be brought two fishing rods.

Others enjoying chicken curry buffet were Jerry and Bonnie Lavoni, Ken and June Barnes, Fritz and Faye Howser, Dick Stolz (Patti out of town), Bud and Phyllis Webb, Dick and Greta McGree, John and Betty Calhoun, Jim Sutton, Rollie and Diane Coltrane, Fred and Sally Schmidt, and Steve Swanson with Terri Taylor.

I HOPE the Easter Bunny didn't oversleep and came to visit your house this morning.

He came very early to the home of Anona Buse where she served brunch to her son and daughter-in-law, the Robert Buses, and young Paul, Thomas and Robert Jr. and daughter Liz with husband Judge Sandy Lucas and Stephen and Scott, plus Sandy's mother, Gina Lucas.

pieces for Delta Zeta Province Day are Suzanne Goppert, left, Mrs. Wolf DeLyre of Long Beach Alumnae Chapter, chairman, and Mrs. Richard Kimble, alumnae president. The "Age of Aquarius" is theme for all-day event Saturday at Rochelle's Convention Center, beginning with registration at 9 a.m. Dr.

Civa Griffiths, executive director of the Hearing Foundation in Pasadena, one of the sorority's philanthropies, will be luncheon speaker. Helping with decorations are Mrs. S. M. Gregory of Long Beach and Mrs. T. B. Nichols of Leisure World. Reservations will be taken by Mrs. Walter Adam, 2740 San Vicente Ave.

HEAD FOR THE RIGHT houses in today's Classi-HOME! Check for dream fied Ads.

Medical unit honors students

Gold Star Mothers name

12 as convention delegates

Beach District Three of Woman's Auxiliary to Los Angeles County Medical Association will travel to Madame Wu's Restaurant in Santa Monica Tuesday for annual Nursing scholarship Awards luncheon.

Members will board buses at 10:39 a.m. in Disco's parking lot, Bellflower Boulevard and Stearns

Mrs. Lloyd Mallin, scholarship chairman, will present awards to 12 new scholarship winners and 18 re-applicants. The grants are based on grade point average, financial need, activities and recommendations from their schools.

Dr. Jokich Takamine, president of Los Angeles County Medical Association, will be guest speaker. internist bears the name of his famous grandfather, the world-renowed Japanese chemist who helped isolate adrenalin.

SCHOLARSHIP winners attending with their moth-

ers include Karen Green, Kathy Britton, both Lakewood High School; Lili Wong, Debbie Vanden-Berg, both Valley Christian High; Virginia Chase, Millikan High; Stephanie Fleming, Mayfair High; Mary Sullivan, St. Anthony High; Gwendolyn Hill, Wil-son High; Cheryl Hannen-

Long Beach Chapter,

American Gold Star Moth-

ers, will send 12 delegates

to the convention of the

Department of California,

Arizona and Nevada,

herg, St. Joseph High; Sherilyn Rosser, Glenda Weller, both Polytechnie High; and Debbie Bentley, Jordan High. Re-applicant award winners are Marilyn Miller,

Cerritos College; Cynthia Estrada, Queen of Angels School of Nursing; Nora Jimenez, Hollywood Pres-byterian; Patricia Mc-

et Winter, Lacy Stambaugh, Martha Murphy,

Caroline Carlson, Leona Stoltz, Carol Cossel, Mae

Theresa Martinez

Uplon, Theresa Ma and Mary R. Stabley.

Brandhorst, California School of Nursing; Dale West, Humboldt State College, Suzanne Nomi Martz. Loma Linda University. OTHERS are from Cali-

Reynolds, Mt. St. Mary's;

Bertha Perez and Judy

fornia State College, Long Clemencia Val-Beach, buena, Claudia Valbuena, Nancy Hummel, Janice Perry, Barbara Ann and from Long Feary. Beach City College, Nancy Dobyns, Linda Forbes, Christine McDowell and Linda Simmons.

Also present for the awards ceremony will be Dr. Edna Fritz, chairman, Department of Nursing,

Delta Zetas ready for Province Day Putting finishing touches on floral center-

Music program set

for Monday evening

Students of the Norion Dance and Voice Studio will present a one-hour musical program Monday at 8 p.m. in Long Beach

Auditorium. Featured will be modern jazz, acrobats and baton twirlers. Pearl Riebe will be the accompanist and Al Ross, director of the studio.

Beginning at 7:30 p.m. Mike Beeney will lead community singing with Regenia Beam as accompanist. Following the stage show, the Tvo Orchestra will play for old-time dancing. Joe Marshall will be caller.

The program, sponsored by Long Beach Recreation Department, is open to the

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Driving grandma calls for volunteers

Staff Writer

Lorraine Carlson has no patience with other widows who complain of being lone-

"If women my age were busy helping others less fortunate they wouldn't have time to feel sorry for themselves," said the transportation chairman of Harbor District Office, American Cancer Society.

In essence, the lively grandmother-ofthree is in charge of scheduling volunteers who drive cancer patients to and from recognized treatment centers - no easy task when there are 13 drivers to meet the transportation needs of 12 pa-

"I fill in as a driver when volunteers aren't available," she commented while charting a monthly drivers' schedule in the living room of her East Seventh Street apartment.

"The people who offer their time, their cars and gasoline agree they get much more out of the experience than the patients who always express surprise, then gratitude, for assistance in getting to hospitals and clinics.

"After all, what we've volunteered for is to fight cancer and getting patients to treatment centers is part of the battle."

A one-time cancer victim herself, Mrs. Carlson attributes her victory over the disease to early detection at an ACS center and subsequent surgery 17 years ago.

"Some drivers are housewives who are willing to give up a couple of morning hours a week. Others are retired men who have led active lives and don't mind going out on cold, foggy mornings to take

AT WIT'S END

By ERMA BOMBECK

At a luncheon last week,

a woman was telling about

driving in the car with her

"Debbie turned into a

dead-end street," she explained, "And I said to her, "Turn." She kept

going, so I raised my voice

and said, "TURN.' She sat

there frozen to the wheel

and when I saw a guard

rail looming in front of us,

I leaned over and shouted

in her ear, "TURN!!" "
She slammed on her

brakes and cried, "There

you go again. You're al-

We all nodded our heads

sympathetically. There wasn't one of us who

didn't have varicose veins

of the neck from "talking"

with our teen-agers.

ways shouting at me."

teen-ager.

Healthy

"Take, for instance, two retired businessmen who 'share' an elderly patient. One man lives in Wilmington, the other in Lynwood, but each drives to Long Beach to transport the patient to a center three

STRANGELY ENOUGH, Mrs. Carlson knows her driving crew only by telephone voice - a situation she hopes to remedy with a get-together at 2 p.m. April 30th in the ACS office, 936 Pine Ave.

Even though we've not met face-toface, we certainly feel acquainted," she smiles. "And I feel as if I know the patients through the comments of the drivers who've often become friends with their

'One of the volunteers went so far as to pet-sit a canary and poodle when a pa-tient had to enter the hospital. Another driver is undergoing therapy for a leg amputation — yet he has made the time to regularly drive a cancer victim to a treatment center."

Mrs. Carlson says she receives patient referrals and driver requests from the Los Angeles office of ACS. In March her crew volunteered 119 hours to drive 11 patients on 57 trips to hospitals and clinics in the Long Beach, Carson, Lakewood and Compton area.

"The treatment itself involves about five minutes, but we allow two hours for each trip," she explained. "Helping others is what it's all about and we always welcome new volunteers."

Persons interested in assisting the program are asked to contact the Harbor Office of American Cancer Society.

lungs are key



TRANSPORTATION MAPS ARE ROUTINE FOR VOLUNTEER GRANDMA

. . Lorraine Carlson schedules dates for her crew of volunteer drivers to transport cancer patients to treatment centers.

communication

nails in the living room

and the sin of leaving five

empty ice cream cartons

MY HUSBAND finally

tapped me on the shoulder

and informed me my son

had left the house 20 min-

We all agreed the term

"rapping" had lost a lot in

the modern-day interpreta-

tion. Finally, a small, quiet women said, "I think raising kids is like working

in the freezer.)

--- Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSON

Diana Hinman bride of T.J. Gallagher

St. Thomas of Canter-Episcopal Church was setting for afternoon nuptials uniting Diana Lucien Hinman and Thomas J. Gallagher.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hinman Jr. of Long Beach was married to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gallagher of County Mayo, Ireland.

Linda Hite, maid of honor, and John Ward, best man, attended the couple,

K of C dinner

Judge Walter Desmond Council 3449, Knights of Columbus, will host a dime-a-dip charity dinner Thursday at 6 p.m. in Woodman of the World Hall, 11 Plymouth St.

who honeymooned in Sain Diego and Baja.

The newlyweds will live in Long Beach while both finish school. The bride attends California State College at Long Beach and her husband is studying at Long Beach City College.

She was graduated from Millikan High School and attended LBCC. He also attended Los Angeles City



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a boiler factory. You shout from habit. Besides," she said, "I know I love'em when I shout. They know I love 'em when I shout. But how will Phone 430-0585 everyone else know unless HAPPY PAISACH





glazed smile, clicking her fingers. I got so mad I threatened to plug her into a faucet. Then one day I figured, if you can't beat 'em, join 'em.'' "What did you do?" we

"EVERYTIME she asked me a question, I'd reply with a loud phonograph record. When she opened my drawer to borrow my last pair of panty hose, I'd turn up the volume on The Beatles playing 'Let It Be.' Once, when I made her spend a Saturday helping me clean, I played 23 choruses of the Carpenters singing, 'We've

The reasons were varied. Only Just Begun.' One woman said she shout-Another mother said she shouted because her son ed at her teenage daughter

because she had to comhums when she chews him pete with radios and sterout. "If we had a drum "Everytime I said and a guitar, we could resomething to her she just cord," she said bitterly. stared back with a fixed,

I confessed to being a shouter because I can never find my kids to face them directly in a quiet, civilized manner.

One day I shouted under the bathroom door for 45

Richman, Farrell

vows said

Long Beach Unitarian Church was the Sunday afternoon setting for the wedding of Kathleen Farrell and Robert L. Rich-

The bride, daughter of Mrs. John Anagnostis of Long Beach, asked Claudia Croteau and Mrs. Donald Becker to serve as her honor attendants.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Richman of Inglewood asked Tom Ryan to stand as best man.

The new Mrs. Richman, a graduate of Mira Costa High School, is a senior at UCLA. Her husband, an alumnus of Morningside

High School, graduated Camino and from

The couple is residing in West Los Angeles and will honeymoon in Europe dur-

MRS. ROBERT RICHMAN

to

minutes delivering a lec-

ture on why a wet towel

should not be left on the

bed. (I have to sound im-

modest, but it was one of

my finer efforts. It includ-

mother's place in the so-

cial system, how the IRS

exemption for children is

comedy at its best, how

a dissertation on a

Tall Club of Orange County and South Bay Clubs will host a "Hard Times Affair" Saturday at 8 p.m. at Newport Beach South Bay Club, 880 Irvine

Everyone will dress as hobos with prizes awarded.

Hobo party set by OC Tall Club Admission is \$2.50 for

ing the summer.

members and \$3 for prospective members. Membership in tall clubs is open to anyone 21 years or older who stands at least 5-feet, 10-inches for women and 6-feet, 2-inches for

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You can help Each week Life/style brings readers a list of volunteer opportunities. Those wishing further information may contact the Community Volun-

teer Office, an agency of the United Way, at 426-7171, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m., Monday through Friday. X(RAY)-RATED: A health agency in the

Bellflower area needs a volunteer to assist in the X-ray department on Fridays FINGER EXERCISE: A local adoption agen-

cy needs a typist one-half day a week.

ORGANIZATION MAN: A disabled woman in a wheelchair would like help straightening and organizing boxes and cartons.

USE YOUR EYES: An elderly blind woman needs assistance with reading mail and writing

HOME HINTS: A downtown agency working in family services has need of clerical help and volunteers who can instruct classes in knitting, sewing and nutrition.

SERVE OTHERS: A convalescent hospital for the elderly needs volunteers to help serve coffee and refreshments and to assist with crafts.

WEEKEND REPORTS: A quadriplegic young man in Artesia, working on his M.A. degree in criminology, needs help on weekends with his reports.

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WITH FLUTE AND DRUM fanfare, Mmes. Bob Holland, left, James Gardner and Jack Satariano, announce the coming of annual Treasures and Trifles Fair.

TREASURES AND TRIFLES FAIR

A star-spangled day

The cry is "Unity - American Style" for Dames Club members as they ready for a true red, white and blue extravaganza at ninth annual Treasures and Trifles Fair Thursday.

Thirteen organizations have been gathered together to sponsor booths at the event, which will be staged in Recreation Park Community Center, 4900 E. Seventh St., from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Featured will be white elephants, a goods, food needlework and patriotic jew-

THOSE PARTICIPATING are Chilpha, Auxiliary to Children's Clinic, Young Californians, Anaheim Kiwi Club, Los Al-Ladies of St. Thomas of Canterbury Church, Long Beach Retarded Children's Foundation, Cystic Fibrosis Foundation,

Pythian Sisters, GOP Juniors and Ph Alpha Kappa.

Mrs. Jack Satariano is in charge of arrangements, assisted by Mmes. Duane Hatch, Jim Gardener, Bob Holland, Bob Sturgeon and Bill Seils.

Tickets will be sold at the door for 50

The Americana theme will prevail in fashions from Buffums' to be modeled by boutique, books, arts and crafts, baked Dames' members, Mmes. Myrvin Ellestad, Frank Grand, Joe Humfeld and Hoo-

Art buffs will find something to their dren's Benefit League, Epsilon Sigma Al- liking in exhibits on the patio arranged by Larian of Laguna Beach. A landscape artist and poet, he is one of the only five tos Nursery Group, St. Mary's Hospital, Americans to receive a silver medallion from Haute Academie de Lutrec in Paris.

There also will be flower arranging demonstrations.



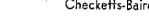
Three join ranks of new brides

Millikan High School traduates, Ruth Louise graduates, Ruth Louise Lynn and Michael Devin Ross, were married Saturday afternoon in Calvary Assembly of God Church.

Among guests witnessing the exchange of vows were their parents, Mrs. Marjor-ie L. Lynn and Mr. and Mrs. George W. Ross, all of Long Beach.

Margo Christianson was maid of honor and Danny Truax stood as best man.

Following a honeymoon trip to the Kern River, the couple will be at home in Long Beach while the bridegroom completes a tour of duty with the U.S.



Smith-Ryan Carol Jean Ryan became he bride of Kevin Gerard Smith in a Saturday afternoon garden ceremony at the Long Beach home of Saints, Los Angeles. her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Parents of the bridal

James E. Ryan. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Smith of San Die-

Victoria Smith, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor, and Gary M. Smith performed best man duties for his brother.

The bride is a graduate of Millikan High School and attended California State College, Long Beach. She earned her bachelor's degree from UCLA, her husband's alma mater. He also attended the University of Virginia.



Robert J. Checketts

claimed Bonnie Jean Baird as his bride during a ceremony Saturday in the Temple of The Church of lesus Christ of Latter-day

couple are Mr. and Mrs. James D. Baird of Long Beach and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Checketts of Logan,

Attending the bride and bridegroom were Mrs. Loyd Harrison and Richard W. Checketts.

The new Mrs. Checketts is a graduate of Aurora Central High School and Ricks College, Rexburg, Idaho. She attended Brigham Young University. Her husband is an alumnus of Logan High School and Utah State University,





ALL SET FOR a red, white and blue banner event are Dames Club members. Mmes. Duane Hatch, left, Robert Sturgeon, Richard L. McWilliams and Wayne Grisham, president.

CLUB CALENDAR

Health, books, poetry featured All items in club calen-

dar must be received by the Life/style section the Wednesday preceding Sunday publication to be included. All meetings must be open to the public. The editor reserves the right to exclude those not meeting the criteria.

MONDAY

LONG BEACH Medical Assistants' Association, 7 p.m., social hour, 7:30. dinner, Edgewater-Hyatt 6400 E. Pacific Coast Highway, Dr. Irving Litwak of Long Beach Public Health Department 'will speak on "Communicable Discases and the Rise in Venereal Disease." All medical assistants in the area may attend by makking reservations with Caro-Jyn Schodowski before ⇒noon Monday.

LAKEWOOD Toastmistress Club, 7:30 p.m., dinther meeting at Sir 🚰 G e o r g e 's Smorgasbord, Candlewood, Lake-4333 wood Center. Change in

Card party set

Canasta, 500, bridge and pinochle will be available at a public card party sponsored by Parish Council of St. Athanasius Church at 8 p.m. Thursday in the parish hall, Market Street and Linden Avenue.

meeting day for April to second and fourth Mondays. Members will present book reviews. Mrs. Mark Gress takes reserva-

TUESDAY

LONG BEACH Chapter, National Health Federation, 7:30 p.m., Garden Room, 909 E. Third St. Dr. Bernard Jensen to present "Health Tips for 1971."

DOWNEY WRITERS' Guild, 7:30 p.m., Conference Room of Glendale Federal Savings, Stonewood Shopping Center. Downey. Judging of poetry contest entries featured with prizes for best serious and best humorous poems.

DELVER'S GEM and Mineral Society, 7:30 to 10 p.m., Paramount Community Center, 14410 Paramount Blvd. Silent auction of tocks and minerals donated by members.

THURSDAY PARAGON CHAPTER, National Secretaries Association.

meeting at King's Victoria Restaurant, 6075 Long Beach Blvd. Initiation of new members with illus-trated talk on history of Los Angeles by Norm

SATURDAY

ST. JOSEPH Woman's Club. 11:30 a.m., social hour, 12:30 p.m., luncheon, parish hall, 6220 Willow St Floral Fantasy fashion Admission is \$3.50 with Mrs. Robert McMann, 3491 El Dorado, or Mrs. Clark Blunt taking reser-

NEXT SUNDAY ASSOCIATION OF Wom-

en in Architecture, 1 to 4 p.m., Architectural Pot-2020 S. Robertson Blvd., Los Angeles, Memhership exhibit and tea for prospective members. Women involved in fields of architecture, interior design, industrial and graphic arts, landscape architecture and related areas may attend. Exhibit, which features architectural photos, interior designs, landscaping and other projects will be open to the public through month of April.

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'Get your nose out of your stacks of money

By PATRICIA Me CORMACK UPI Writer

NEW YORK — Step right up, parents, and stand accused of contributing to the high school drug scene if your modus operandi includes any of the

-Being hooked on booze beyond socially accept-

-Popping pills around the clock for assorted reasons and ailments.

-Trying to buddy and buy your way through the child-raising arena

-Having a habit of being too busy to listen to your children.

The stereotypes of mothers and fathers nurturing experimentation with drugs developed during a survey of high school leaders on a nationwide teen ad-

The teen-agers participating in 61 schools also spoke out on women's liberation and on the impact of lowering the voting age to 18.

THREE OUT of four of the 6,000 teen-agers participating in the survey sponsored by educational services of Avon Products Inc. said a drug problem existed in their schools. Nine out of 10 stated that

more understanding is needed, particularly by par-

Interestingly, many authorities analyzing the drug problem among teen-agers have said the same thing about parents pulling up their socks as it were if they want to do something really important on the drug front.

Under suggestions labeled "what parents should do" were the following:

-"Should stop drinking so much and stop popping unnecessary pills: tranquilizers, diet pills and pain killers in excess."

-"If some parents would stay home once in a while from their booze parties, if parents would listen, if parents would be more open-minded, things might be different."

"Give kids enough love so they don't have to search in drugs."

-"Try to be parents, not buddles."

-"Should try to accept responsibilities of parenthood, quit spoiling their children and look to the 'real things of life. Too many parents try to buy happiness.

-"Educate yourself. Too often parents think immediately all drugs are wrong. Find out the facts, even if you have to buy a book at a head shop. Most kids use pot as adults do booze,'

PARENTS ALSO were advised to listen to their children and help them with different types of problems that come up daily, help the child hooked on drugs in a loving and caring way and - "know the signs of using drugs."

The teen-agers said also that it would help if parents would ease up a bit on the pressure - especially on the academic and social front. They said some teens reach for drugs as an escape from such

Suggestions on the school front included launching an S.O.S. program - Stamp Out Stupidity. Through such a project the stupidity of using drugs would be stressed, while the faculty, getting over its fear of the problem, would keep a lookout for drugs.

"Schools might sponsor field trips to hospitals to observe those affected badly by drugs," one youngster suggested. "Shock treatment like this works wonders.

"I worked at a mental institution and if one half the drug users could see the kids I saw that were taking drugs they would wise up a little."

ON WOMEN'S Liberation, 45 per cent thought a world of equal rights would have negative effects; 42 per cent thought equality of females with males would have some positive effects; and the rest, 13 per cent could give no opinion on women's lib.

The changes predicted when Women's Lib succeeds in its goal of equal status with men were rather enormous. They included an effect on world peace, production of more jobs, a raise of women's salaries and a change in the United States political-

ON THE EFFECT of lowering the voting age to 18, most of the respondents (74 per cent) said they thought the under 21s would take advantage of the right to vote.

Asked to list major problems facing the country today, one out of seven respondents mentioned the population explosion and poverty. Racial polarization and campus riots-youth unrest were mentioned by fewer than one out of 10.

Most of the younsters thought the under 21s voting will lead to passage of stricter laws and stricter

One youngster thought industrial pollution somehow was linked with the drug problem. He said:

"Don't give the kids a good excuse for shooting by polluting with noise and smog.

Get your noses out of your stacks of money and machinery and start caring about people. Your money and resources can do a lot of good in the in-

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terest of helping people." CHEF OF THE WEEK Donald Curry-Alien Physician-Surgeon-Osteopath



RICHARD M. KELSO

Engagement news

links young couples

Presides over an Ivory tower

By MILDRED K. FLANARY alphabetizing the 1955 Cali-

A high post in the aerospace business preceded association with Procter & Gamble for today's Chef of the Week, Richard W. Kelso, Long Beach P&G Plant

Following graduation from UC, Berkeley, with a B.S. degree in engineering physics, he affiliated with Aerojet-General Corpora-

Procter & Gamble lured him away in 1960 and he worked his way through the ranks in divisions in Sacramento, Dallas, Tex., Kansas City, Kan., Cincinnati, Ohio and Augusta,

He joined the Long Beach plant in July, 1966, first as operations manager - soap, then general production manager. He was elevated to the top in

Born in Seattle, Wash., Kelso journeyed to Sacrato meet his wife, the former Joanne Morrisey. They met during a summer job assignment.

fornia Income Tax Returns. "A terrible job," says Joanne. They boast parentage of

two daughters, Julia, 8, Susan, 7, and son, Peter, 2. Kelso served as a Direc-

tor, Junior Achievement, and as Chairman, Environmental Health Speakers Bureau, in Augusta.

In Long Beach, he is a director of both the Chamber of Commerce and of the Metropolitan YMCA.

BEFORE WE give you more about the man, Dick Kelso, and the "recipe of the day," we want to share with you a bit of history about the Procter & Gamble Manufacturing Co.

During the Civil War days, the company was commissioned to supply all soap requirements for the Armies of the West, Difficult as it was, this period taught a lesson. It showed Procter & Gamble how to achieve mass production without impairing the quality of its products.

It was in this period -some ten years after the war, to be precise - that an epoch-making discovery was made. One day a careless workman permitted the mixing device called the "crutcher" to run during his lunch hour. This introduced minute air bubbles into the mixture. The resulting soap FLOAT-ED! The customer acceptance was tremendous!

The new product, howev-

First meeting of newly

organized auxiliary, Help-

ing Hannahs, to REAL Ed-

ucation Foundation, 3808

Pine Ave., will be held

Tuesday at Lakewood Country Club home of Mrs.

Mariann Quinton, 4112

Purposes of REAL are to

establish, operate and sup-

port the group's Develop-

mental Learning Center at

Lakewood Elementary

Mrs. Patrick Phelan will

chair the auxiliary and de-

velop founder member-

ships. Anyone interested

may attend the meeting.

Country Club Drive.

er, needed a name. Mr. Procter found the name in church one Sunday morning. The minister had chosed his text from Psalms: "All thy garments smell of myrrh and aloes and cassia, out of the ivory

palaces whereby they have made thee glad." The new soap would be called Ivory. The first cake was sold in October,

AND NOW to return to the man who guides the production of Ivory Soap and its many other prod-

ucts.
"Yes, he CAN cook,"
says Joanne, "mostly "mostly French toast for Sunday breakfast - and, of course, he's a natural at harbecuing. He puts ketchup on everything, yet won't eat a tomato.'

For his recipe today, he's escaped into the dessert category, and has just finished icing a Lemon-Apricot Cake.

LEMON-APRICOT CAKE 1 box Lemon Supreme

Cake Mix ½ cup sugar 4 eggs

11/4 cups apricot nectar 1/4 cup cooking oil

Blend all ingredients in a large bowl. Beat at medium speed for two minutes. Spread in a greased and floured 10-inch tube pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 45 to 50 minutes. Cool right side up for 15 minutes. Remove from pan and ice cake while it is still warm.

2 cups powdered sugar

% cup apricot nectar

1 tablespoon lemon juice

Add additional apricol

nectar until proper icing consistency is obtained.

Pour and spread icing on

top of cake allowing it to

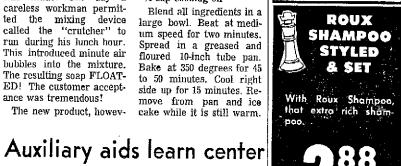
trickle down the sides.

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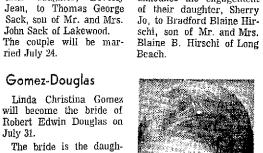


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Brister-Sack

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Bris-

ter of Long Beach an-

nounced the betrothal of

daughter, Beverly

will become the bride of Robert Edwin Douglas on July 31.

ter of Mrs. Aguinaldo Gomez. The future bridegroom is the stepson and son of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Wanstreet of Compton.

Meninger-Lawler

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Meninger of North Caldwell, N.J., announce the engagement of their daughter. Nancy, to John E. Lawler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Lawler of Long Beach.

A June 19 wedding is



NANCY MENINGER

Gatts-Hirschi

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Richard Gatts of Hemet, formerly of Long Beach, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sherry



Gaddis-Carron

A June 16 wedding is being planned by Cheryl W. Gaddis and H. Andre

CHERYL GADDIS

The bride-elect is the School. daughter of Mrs. Pearl J. Gaddis of Compton and Carl E. Gaddis of Milwaukie, Ore. The future bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Hector Carron of Irvine and the late Mr. Carron

SHERRY JO GATTS



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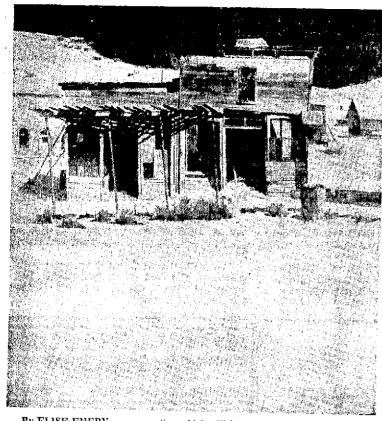
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These are some subjects artists find winning --



By ELISE EMERY Arts Editor

The layman takes for ranted the everyday granted scenes around him but the artist looks with fresh eyes and discovers new stimu-Badie." The deserted, sunlus in familiar events. washed shack in the now-For Sylvia Paulus, that ghost town is a pathetic

essential of Dutch life, the bicycle, became the theme for an oil in white and gray matte which she ti-"Bicycles of Amsterdam." The painting won first prize in Long Beach Art Association's 47th Annual Juried Show now hanging at Long Beach Museum of Art. The exhibit will continue through April 18.

Bob Peck of Long Beach won a first prize of \$350 with his painting in the All-California Art Exhibi-

tion which will be a major part of the 56th National Orange Show in San Bernardino from Thursday through April 25. Peck named his entry, "Good-bye, God! I'm Going to

Bodie was a roaring, sin-ning, riotous and rich mining town, Judges picked 136 works of art for the show from more than 800 submitted. Other \$350 first prizes went to James Russell of Torrance and Gary Clem of

reminder of the days when

Riverside. A consistent prize winner is Jo Rebert of Los Angeles. Among her more than 75 awards were six in the recent California National Watercolor Society An-

Bicycles

SYLVIA PAULUS looked at Amsterdam and chose a familiar subject.

Bodie

BOB PECK'S ghost town stirs memories of gold and gambling,



One, reproduced

here, is "People in the Park" which captured the

\$500 prize. This, and other

award-winners are among

waterclors which the artist

will exhibit at Long Beach

Jewish Community Center

beginning Thursday and continuing through May 5.

A teacher as well as an

artist, Mrs. Rebert has

had numerous one-artist

shows; a recent one was at

the North American Insti-

tute of Caltural Relations

Her work may be seen

at the Center Gallery Sun-

days through Thursdays

from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.,

Fridays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturdays from 7

A SIGNAL HONOR for

Claire Falkenstein will be

in Mexico City.

to 10 p.m.

People

JO REBERT found new ways with an old theme. "People in the Park."

the dedication of her new sculpture, "Point as a Set No. 25," Wednesday at 5 p.m. at the new entrance

opposite Wyton Drive. Miss Falkenstein well-known in Long Beach
her work is at Long Beach Museum of Art, California State College, Long Beach, and in many private collections here. One of California's out-

to UCLA, Hilgard Avenue

standing artists, she specializes in sculpture of welded copper tubings, many of them in the form of fountains. Earlier Falkenstein "Point" spheres are located throughout the world. A recent creation has been invited for exhibition at the Tate Gallery in London. It will be part of an exhibit of contemporary sculpture honoring the late

British critic, Sir Herbert

Miss Falkenstein regards the UCLA sculpture as the most demanding of her career. Commissioned and denated by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Spitzer of Beverly Hills, it was created especially for its site and is the first piece of sculpture to be placed at the UCLA entrance. For the dedication. UCLA Chancellor Charles E. Young has invited a number of distinguished guests.

ART OBJECTS from around the world, as well as many other items, are going at a 10 per cent discount at the U.N.A. Global Gitts Shop, 1244 E. Fourth St., during April. This is the shop's first sale; there is a tremendous selection.

A special exhibit shows "How UNICEF Aids Chil-dren of the World," because proceeds from this cause proceeds from this united Nations project go to the U.N. Chil-dren's Fund and U.N. re-lated agencies. The store is open from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays and until 8 p.m. on Fridays during the sale.

Also through April at the United Nations Center, 1048 Westwood Blvd. in Westwood Village, is an exhibit of primitive art from New Guinea. This includes tribal traditional carvings and pottery in flamboyant style; shields, spears, masks, stools. bowls with highly stylized. traditional designs; and bark paintings by Australian aborigines.

Many pieces are from

the Sepik River country and the Maprik region of New Guinea. Hours at the Center are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mondays and Fridays, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

REXFORD STEAD, deputy director of Los Angeles County Museum of Art, has been named to a special committee of museum directors and Iranian scholars planning American participation in the 2.500th anniversary of the founding of the Persian Empire.

The Iran-America Society of Washington will plan commemorative events to take place throughout the United States in October. Mrs. Richard Nixon is houorary chairman.

Club contest and will make

WMC winners will be honored

Award winners in Wontan's Music Club's recent Young Artists Competition will perform at the organization's Family Night Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. in Ebell Clubhouse.

Mrs. Phil W. Smith, president, and Mrs. Orlo M. Rollo, scholarship committee chairman, will be hostesses for this annual

First and second place winners in voice, strings and piano categories will entertain. First place win-. \$100 and sec ond place winners \$50 to be used for music lessons.

First place winner in voice, tenor Robert Gray, 21, will sing the Postillion aria and "Lolita" by Buzzi-Peccia. Chester E. Hansen will accompany. Gray won first place in the Los Angeles district auditions for the Metropolitan Opera and honorable mention in the regional finals. He was awarded a \$250 cash prize by the USC school of music and was invited to join USC's newly formed Opera Company. This will become the nucleus of a future Los Angeles Permanent Opera

Company. Gray is a student at California State College, Long Beach.

MOVING FROM second place last year to first this year in the strings category, cellist Edward Dixon, 19, USC student, will play Beethoven's "Sonata in A Major." He will be accompanied by Ralph Alberstrom.

Youngest student ever to receive first place in piano is Melodie Howe, 13, who will play Chopin's "Scher-20 No. 3." Melodie is a stu-dent at Eagle Rock High School, Los Angeles.

Second place winners are baritone Grant Brown, Occidental College; cellist Daniel Smith, 18, USC; and pianist Therese Fent. 13, of Palos Verdes High School.

WINNERS of honorable mention certificates are soprano Joan Carlson, soprano Camille Killian and, In strings, Michelle Chace, Steve Fraser, Sandra Denham and Steven Ludmer-

All contestants are students of Long Beach teach-



FIRST PLACE WINNERS (FROM LEFT) EDWARD DIXON, ROBERT GRAY, MELODIE HOWE. - Staff Photo by RON CARLSON

Arts council lists dates

TUESDAY Book discussion; Alami-

tos Branch Library, 10 a.m.; free.

THURSDAY Chamber music: Festival Players of California: L.B. Museum of Art, 8:15 p.m.: free

FRIDAY

Brown Bag Theater; LBCC Auditorium, 11 a.m.; free.

Cinema 11: "The Empty Hand," "Spin a Little Web of Dreams," "I'm No Angel;" LBCC Art Building, Room 502, 11 a.m.; free.

"Patterns;" L.B. Community Playhouse, also Saturday, 8:30 p.m.; ad-

SATURDAY Children's films; Alamitos Branch Library, 10:30

Municipal Band concert; Lincoln Park, 2:30 p.m.;

a.m.: free.

CSLB chorus in Spring sing

Wesley Reed, assistant professor of music, will direct the 16-member Chamber Chorus of California State College, Long Beach, in its spring concert Wednesday noon in the Little Theater on campus, The program will feature the premiere performance of "Der Gluckliche," composed in Scandinavia in

1968 by Bo Nilsson. SERVING A SPECIAL EASTER MENU

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L.B. Symphony in concert

Orchestra will play the final concert of the current subscription series next Sunday at 7 p.m. in Millikan High School Auditorium, 2800 Snowden Ave.

The all-orchestral program will have members of the symphony as soloists. Three members of the

Long Beach Symphony orchestra, Harriet Payne, Charles Gould and Dr. Robert Tyndall, will have their compositions performed. John Palacios, also a member of the orchestra, will conduct the final number, Elsa's Procession from "Lohengrin"



2136 E. 4th St., L.B.

by Wagner.

'Butterfly' roles shared Kathleen Martin and in English to do this role in the original Italian. Recently, he won first place in the Vienneso Culture

Maria Dolores Ferraciolli will share the title role of "Madama Butterfly" which will open Thursday at Long Beach Community Playhouse, 5021 E. Ana-heim St. The Pacific Opera Theater production will run for 12 performances.

Opening night will be sung by Kathleen Martin; this will be her seventh with the company. Her Pinkerton will be Joseph Correllus, first heard with this group in "La Boheme" last spring. For Miss Ferraciolli,

Butterfly will be her fourth role with Pacific Opera Theater. Others were the Countess in "The Marriage of Figaro," Fiordiligi in "Cosi fan Tutte" and Mimi in the 1968 production of 'La Boheme.' She has been touring with Dorothy Warenskjold's Musical Theater for the past two years and has been singing at La Strada in Los Ange-

FREDERICK WINTH-ROP of Los Angeles will alternate with Correllus as Pinkerton. He holds an associate of arts degree in psychology and now is concentrating on musical stud-

The role of Suzuki has been assigned to Trist Hillman and Colleen Argue, A

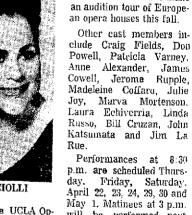


FERRACIOLLI

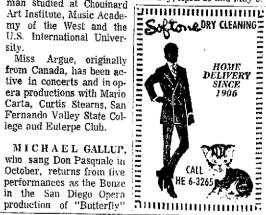
member of the UCLA Opera Workshop, Miss Hillman studied at Chouinard Art Institute, Music Academy of the West and the U.S. International Univer-

Miss Argue, originally from Canada, has been active in concerts and in opera productions with Mario Carta, Curtis Stearns, San Fernando Valley State College and Euterpe Club.

MICHAEL GALLUP, who sang Don Pasquale in October, returns from five performances as the Bonze



will be performed next Sunday, April 25 and May 3.



CaliforniaCollege of Commerce Administrative Offices: 940 Pine Avenue S51-855 Pine Avenue Long Beach, California 90813 CONTINUOUS ENROLLMENT

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ONE-YEAR COURSES

The couple will be married June 26.

Cook-Wall

Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Cook of Stanton announce the engagement of their daughter, Terri, to Robert L. Wall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Vaugho of Long Beach.

Smith-Mansir

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Wilson Smith of Garden Grove announce September wedding plans of their daughter, Deborah Louise, to H. Gary Mansir, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hershel A. Mansir of Long Beach.

Bloomauist-McGuvre

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Bloomquist of Long Beach announce the engagement of their daughter, Laurie Mae, to Thomas R. Mc-Guyre, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. McGuyre of LaVerne.
A July wedding is plan-

Dyke-White

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Dyke of Long Beach announce the engagement of their daughter, Debbie, to Lanny White, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest White of Long Beach.

A June 12 wedding date is set.

Jones-Smith

Mr. and Mrs. Jon Jones of Long Beach announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Anne, to Ralph Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Smith of Dallas, Texas.

Weseloh-Tillman

Mrs. Georgia Weseloh of Long Beach aunounces the engagement of her daughter, Jacqulyne, to Robert W. Tillman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rogers L. Tillman of Anaheim.

A July 24 wedding is

Davies-Mitchell

Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Davles of Lakewood announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathryn Ann, to Roger F. Mitchell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Quinton R. Mitchell of Long Beach.

The couple has selected June, 1972, for their wedding date.

Selder-Fredricks

Mrs. David Selcer of Long Beach announces the engagement of her daughter, Ann Adrienne, to Paul Leo Fredricks, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Fredricks of Escondido.

The bride-elect, also the daughter of the late Mr. Selcer, former Postmaster of Long Beach, and her fiance selected June, 1972, for their wedding date.

Lokey-Graff

Patricia Ann Lokey will become the bride of Richard Lawrence Graff in June, 1972.

Miss Lokey is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Lokey of Long Beach. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Graff of Lake Hopatcong, N.J.

Stephenson-Steele

Planning a July 24 wedding are Susan J. Stephenson, daughter of Mrs. Cale C. Stephenson Sr. of Long Beach and the late Mr. Stephenson, and John S. Steele, son of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Steele of Bellflower.

Bock-Harrison Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Bock of Lakewood announce the engagement of their daughter, Darlene, to Patrick Harrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Harrison of Gardena.

Geiler-Porter

The engagement of Greichen Beth Geiler to Roger Craig Porter was announced at a dinner party given by the brideelect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Geiler of San Marino.

The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Merrill F Porter of Long Beach.

The all-purpose pressure washer! Spray or, rime off and the job is done beautifully in just 5 minutes. Idea! for washing carry windown, paties, awkings, lackudes.

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and stronger, (onger hold.

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bright light.

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Unique, functional & compact shape, throws an extremely 1.69 bright light. Reg. 1.96

Strouse-Almada

A dinner party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Strouse of Long Beach was the occasion for announcing the engage-ment of their daughter, Lorraine, to Gerald Almada, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Almada of

Buena Park. An Aug. 21 wedding is planned.



ESTELLE LARKIN



TERRI COOK

Alpha Gams slate reunion

Gamma Delta members from Southern California will gather Saturday in the Grand Ballroom of the Proud Bird Restaurant, 11022 Aviation Blvd., Los Angeles, for International Reunion Day.

"The Difference is You" is theme for luncheon event, which begins with registration at 11 a.m.

Alumnae and collegiate members throughout the country and Canada are celebrating Reunion Day to commemorate the sorority's founding at Syracuse University in New York on May 30, 1904.

Mrs. Charles R. Brantingham of Los Alamitos is chairman of the event. Assisting her are Kathy Goble, Mmes. William C. Hood, W. C. Whitworth, Leroy Ellickson, Richard Kincald, Gordon J. Mc-Keon and John P. Bran-

tingham of Long Beach

Long Beach alumnae members planning to attend are Mmes. Burton Chace, George Cadwallader, Gene Chapman, Gary Flynn, Seldon Herron, Raymond Kelso Jr., Roy J. Miller Jr., Peter K. Pascal, Robert B. Hucheson, Gary K. Mortensen, F. H. Courtney, Douglas Ellis, G. B. Fox, John R. Lokey, Frederick Sainick, James

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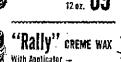
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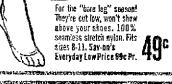


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McConnell, P. H. Davison,

Also, Blanche Goodrich

L. E. Goodwine and R. J.

and Margaret Byrkit.

Special guests at the

luncheon were Mr. and

During ceremonies

Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in

Long Beach Elks Club, 4101 E. Willow St., Mrs.

George Athey will be in-

stalled as 26th president of

Conducting the installa-

Long Beach Emblem Club.

tion rites will be Clara

Miller, past supreme presi-

Mrs. Fred Ohlendorf.

EMBLEM CLUB

Douglas.



DR. DORIS TABOR

Groups install new officers

PEO RECIPROCITY

It was "hail and farewhen outgoing officers of Long Beach District Reciprocity Bureau of PEO entertained incoming officers during a luncheon at Assistance League Chap-

Mrs. C. H. Bogle passed the gavel to her successor, Mrs. W. C. Sutherland.

Serving with Mrs. Sutherland are Mmes. T. C. Devine, G. R. Lake, Helen Plumb and R. E. Raasch.

Also honored were new presidents of the 32 chapters in Long Beach, Lei-

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sure World and surrounding areas.

They are Mmes. Bogle, W. H. Niver, David Claussen, W. T. Shailer, H. E. Ridings Jr., T. P. Corcor-an, Daniel McSweeney, Duane George, John W. Ellis, G. A. Walker, J. E. Williams, Frank Delaplane, C. E. Wood and C. G. Paquette,

OTHERS ARE Mmes. Vincent Miller, Jerry Fer-J. Hawkins, Gene Lyon, L.

guson Jr., H. R. Link, C. E. Leverenz, C. R. Wulfsberg, J. Roscoe Howell, A. T. Nelson, H. K. Work, H.

Others assuming new duties are Mmes. Louis Murray, Edna Woods, Dean Swinehart, Leon Thibadeau, Joseph Klinek, Ann Hendricks, Ernest Martinar Louth Wells Stalle nez, Leotha Wells, Stella Scott, Bud Vawter, Everett Ragsdale, Herbert Stro-back, Mickey Callanan, Edna McGowan, Marjorie Fickling, David Zwibel and Robert Adkisson.

Mrs. Arthur St. Martin is in charge of arrangements. assisted by Mrs. Morton Decker.

BENEFIT LEAGUE

Velvet Turile Restaurant will be setting for installa-

E. Wilson, G. Walker, J. J. tion luncheon of Lakewood Benefit League Wednes-

Receiving gavel as president will be Mrs. Mickey Williams.

Others installed by Mrs. Roger Hulette will be Mmes. Robert Clisby, Lewis Hindley, Sherman Petersen, Rawlin Abrahamson, Leonard Ray and Blair Absher.

A m o n g philanthropic projects supported by the League are Los Angeles County Foster Children program, Long Beach Crippled Children's Socie-Cerritos Community Pool for the Handicapped and scholarships to Indian students at California State College, Long Beach.

ZONTA CLUB

Victor Hugo Restaurant will be setting for installation dinner of Zonta Club of Long Beach Thursday.

Dr. Doris Tabor will receive the gavel as presi-

Mrs. Gerry Gerkin, Area IV director, also will install Mmes. Marilyn Harmon, Miriam Cook, Ada Howard, Margaret Wynn, Pauline Gibson, Lois Coon, Dr. Vivian Todd and Dr. Dorothy Prince.

The Aces on bridge IRA G. CORN JR.

Please explain the Jacoby Transfer Bid. Does it conflict with the Stayman Convention?

Interested, Scattle.

Answer. The Jacoby Transfer Bid (JTB), named after one of the immorfals of the game, Os-wald Jacoby, does not con-flict with the Stayman

Convention. Quite the contrary, it complements the Stayman Convention and provides a method to accurately describe almost any hand when responding to an opening bid in notrump.

The JTB also provides the additional advantages making the stronger hand (the no-trump bidder) declarer, thereby concealing most of the high cards and preventing an opening lead through the

strong hand. In its basic form, the JTB is used to describe responding hands containing five-card major suits. Responder bids the suit his five-card major suit and the opening hidder must bid the next ranking suit, e.g.:

1 NT 2 **

Transfer bids to nextranking suit.

After the transfer is completed, responder can complete the description of his hand by showing his high-card strength. For example, after opener bids responder's five-card major, responder can pass (less than seven points), he can bid two no-trump (seven to nine points), or he can bid three no-trump (10 to 14 points).

Thus, responder has shown both his distribution and his approximate strength.

Use of the JTB does not interfere with the Stayman Convention bid of two clubs. The two-club bid is still used in the standard manner to investigate the possibilities of a four-four major suit fit.

Dessert, cards

Bridge, canasta and pinochle will be offered when St. Anne's Alfar Society hosts a public card party at 1 p.m. Friday in the parish hall, 340 t0th St., Seal Beach, preceded a dessert hinch at

Homesick son needs some help

asked a girl for a date on

his own, but he has dated girls when someone fixes

him up. He reads a lot and

doesn't mind being by him-

I want Sidney to go away to college next fall,

but every time I bring it

up he begs me not to talk

about it. I think it would

be good for him to go

away, but how can a

mother push her son out.

of the house when ne begs

DEAR MOTHER: It's

not uncommon for a 12year-old to become so homesick be can't eat or

sleep, but when he reaches

college age he should have

matured sufficiently to

overcome it. If Sidney has

not been evaluated by an expert, he ought to be. To

- SIDNEY'S MOTHER

self all the time.

to stay?

DEAR ABBY: Sidney graduated from high school at the top of his class last June. He was offered a scholarship to a very fine Eastern University, but he turned it down to go to a local college, Everybody thought he was crazy. He admitted to me he didn't want to go away to college because he gets "homesick."

We sent Sidney to summer camp when he was 12. and he came back after one week so thin and pale, he didn't look like the same boy. He said he got so homesick he couldn't even sleep or eat.

Sidney is not an only child. But he is my youngest and has always stayed very close to me.

He doesn't have many friends and has never push him out of the house

be served in Long Beach

elementary schools in the

MONDAY: Italian spa-

TUESDAY: Chopped

steak on whipped potatoes,

coleslaw, golden custard square with whipped top-

WEDNESDAY: Hambur-

ger in bun, pickle chips,

corn, spicy apple sauce

THURSDAY: Pizza.

FRIDAY: Fish sticks

with tartar sauce, oven

potatoes.

wedges, peanut butter sandwich, milk. JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH

MONDAY: Chicken fried

steak, whipped potatoes with gravy, peach half, whole wheat bread-butter,

TUESDAY: Fish sticks

with buttered sliced pota-

toes or beef noodle casser-

ole, corn, apple wedges,

whole wheat bread-butter.

WEDNESDAY: Taco-chi-

li beans, carrots, fruit gel-

green salad, banana, pea-

nut butter cookie, milk.

ping, biseuit, milk.

week of April 12-16:

bread, milk.

milk.

School menus

The following menus will atin, whole wheat bread-

butter, milk. THURSDAY: Hot meat loaf, whipped potatoes with gravy, fruit cup, biscuit, ghetti, green beans, fruit cup, hot buttered French

FRIDAY: Lasagna, green salad, pear half, french bread, milk.



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would be traumatic, but do insist he have a frank talk with a doctor.

DEAR ABBY: "DU-BIOUS" asked you if a man who had been swinging for 20 years can ever settle down? Brother, can they ever! I married a 47year-old "wild man." He chased and drank and danced and played. He's now given up all his bad habits. He evidently had his fill, and now all he wants to do is stay home

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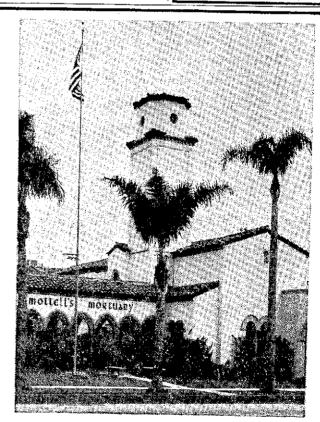
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This new addition in the old Spanish Bell tower is just part of the year long modernization and re-decorating program that has been in progress at Mottell's for several months.

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NORWALK

Revisiting cities in Joan of Arc's life

IN EVERY French village and town stands statue of Joan of Arc.

One of the oldest and

most spectacular festivals

in the world is the 500-

year-old Festival of Joan

of Arc held in Orleans,

Here's this year's sched-

ule as reported by Air

France - which can whisk

you from Los Angeles to

Paris in less than one rev-

April 29 — In the evening

procession starting from

old Porte Bourgogne re-

calls Joan's entry into

Orleans on April 29, 1429.

city's bells peal, and a

fanfare from the old

watch tower Beffroi an-

nounces the anniversary.

Joan's standard is pres-

ented to the populace, for displaying beside Joan's statue. At 9:30 p.m. the Cathedral tow-

ers and facade are illuminated by red flares. Choirs and bands perform a cantata, "To the

May 8 — 9:30 a.m. solemn church service in the Cathedral Sainte-Crois: 10

East is always "up" in the Bahamas and west is

Standard.

Directions

shipping.

May 7 — At noon all the

olution of the clock.

France, in early May.

— Photo by DICK EMERY

Festival honors St. Joan

a.m., procession in

streets of Orleans by del-

egations from provinces

wearing regional dress;

12 a.m., Homage to

Joan, in Place du Mar-

troi; 2 p.m., traditional

procession to site of Fort

des Tourelles noting the

march ordered by Joan,

in which she went to St.

Paul's Church followed

front of Joan's statue,

military honors with

troops and flags. At

by her soldiers and towns-

Staff Writer

On a roadmap of France you can draw a sprawly "Z" connecting four events in the brief life of a farmer's daughter whose name you know.

In English it's Joan of

The French call her Jeanne d'Arc and they have put statues of her statues of Joan armored and astride a rearing charger - in almost every French city big enough to own a statue.

Joan the Maid, she is called, to this day - and Saint Joan -- 540 years since she was led to a stake, tied to it and burned before a gawking crowd in the city of Rouen, 72 miles northwest from Paris toward the English Channel coast.

START THE first line of the "Z" at the tiny village of Domremy, a speck on the bank of the Meuse River 50 miles south of Ver-

Joan was born at Domremy about 1412, and it was there her father told her, in her insupressible early teens, that if she

banks of the Loire.

streets

people; 5:30 p.m., in soldiers and ex-POWs, ath-Place Du Martroi in letic clubs, musical bands

IN THE festival period,

and illuminates

Orleans decorates the

monuments. The parade of

May 8, unique in France

for character and size,

brings together all civil,

military and religious au-

thorities, foreign delega-

tions, brigades of veteran

letic clubs, musical bands

French and foreign, and

representatives from all

the city's parishes.

with the soldiers he would throw her into the nearby Meuse and that if he wasn't home to do it, her brothers were to do is.

Joan had a hankering for military life and a feeling for politics, as natural to her as grass to a fertile field because she had grown up hearing her father and other headmen of Domremy arguing about the warring English and why they were besieging

French cities.
Draw the line from Domremy west and a bit south for 175 miles to Orleans on the Loire River.

"Maid of Orleans." That's where the 18-yearold Joan — incredible girlwarrior who pooh-poohed War Office strategy and snubbed generals - led French troops to victory in 1429 over the English. Not much later — she didn't have much time left herself crowned Charles VII at Rheims, thus quieting English hoots at the Dauphin's legitimacy and title to the

for English political revenge. (ON THE MAP, draw your second line of the "Z" slanting up and to the right, from Orleans northwest 136 miles to Rheims.)

French independence.

They much later were called "military and political masterstrokes that

saved France." They set her up as a prime target

No wonder Orleans - a beautiful, modern city now each May has a festival in Joan's honor and memo-

You will draw one more line to complete the "Z" its top line, reaching west 136 miles from the coronation city, Rheims, to Rouen. Almost in the middle of your sprawly "Z" on the map lies Paris, radiating 15 major highways.

As long as men wonder about mankind's muddling and cruelties, Rouen city of 100,000 plus, city of a great cathedral - will be known as the place where Joan of Arc, 19, whose genius had saved

TWA offers six special European holiday tours

Trans World Airlines and Beltz World Tours are presenting six European Holiday tours starting as low as \$499 from Los Angeles. All tours provide first class hotels.

The Costa Del Sol Swing, two weeks in Spain and Portugal, includes motor coach tours through Lisbon, Seville, Costa Del Sol, Granada and Madrid. It is the minimum cost tour.

Others are The Country Squire, eight countries in two weeks for \$539; the Boulevardier, two weeks in London, Paris and Rome for \$599.

Three different, threeweek tours with extended itineraries over the same areas are available for

All prices include air transportation on TWA jets from the West Coast. There is an additional charge of 10 per cent for taxes and

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simpatico tours

Joan's actions won France, was burned to sainthood - and she was, death at the stake.

The year was 1431.

She was executed in to death. crackling flames by the English civil authorities after being tried by her church for heresy, witch-



craft and sorcery. Not a hand was raised in her defense.

Oh, they did the trial over, 25 years later, and reversed the verdict. But by then Joan was long gone and the crowd's voices had long been swept away on the smoky wind.

Four centuries later when World War One soldiers were marching in France and when Americans were singing a war song about "Joan of Arc. We Are Calling You!" It was decided that Joan should be admitted to

indeed, in 1920, just 489 years after being burned

IF YOU keep half an eye on the map and the rest of your eyes on the road, you can drive roundabout from little Domremy to Orleans and then by way of megapolis Paris to Rheims (111,000) and finally to

Rouen on the Seine. Along the way again you will see Joan on her rearing charger — statue, yes, but a spirited figure — a reminder to you of what happened and that by findings of the retrial 25 years after her death, Joan was declared virginal, pious,

and entirely unstained, although quick-handed against the foul-speaking and licentious.

Joan is the saint of France. She heard voices; in the church bells, she said. She saw visions, she said. She won a war, she crowned a king, she "kicked the English king's" crown into the Loire."

Bul Joan humiliated the generals. She refused woman's place. Worst of all, she wore man's clothes, and historians, have a hunch that in the prejudices of her all-male accusers, that's what really did her in.

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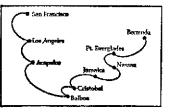
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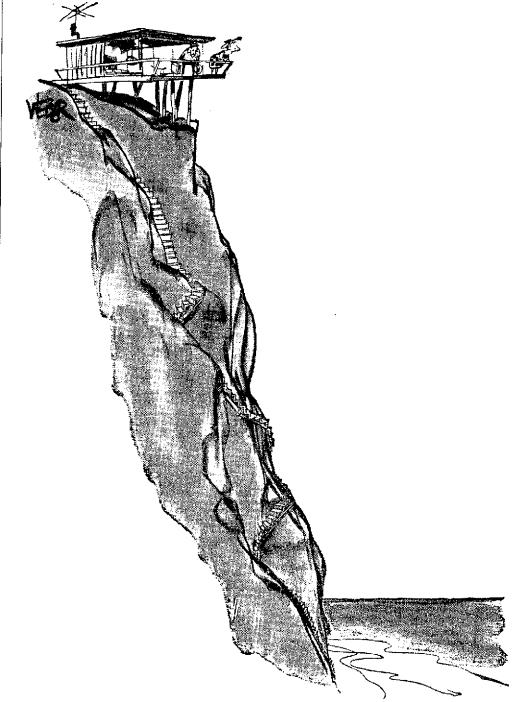
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FERRY CROSSES KOOTENAY LAKE . . . links East and West sides of Canadian province

Longest free ferry ride crosses Kootenay Lake

a fast-disappearing commodity these days, and when it does present itself. all too often there is a

"The longest free ferry ride in the world" attracts thousands of tourists to the colorful Kootenay region of British Columbia, where cars, trailers, campers and people sail for 40 fabulous minutes down and across Balfour on the western arm and Kootenay Bay on the eastern shore.

Operated by the British Koolenay Lake between Columbia Government De-

ferry service was made toll-free when the Salmo-Creston Skyway Highway to the south was completed in the early 60s. This specdrive provides shorter and faster connections between the east and west Kootenay regions of British Columbia than can the ferry.

Predictably, both local and tourist traffic fell off sharply on the ferry after the opening of the Skyway, but ferry traffic has come back strong and is now running almost to capaci-

QUEEN OF the ferry fleet is the M.V. Anscombe, commissioned in 1947 and skippered for of the succeeding years by Capt. Roy S. Fisher. A second ferry, the Balfour, works all summer, and is on standby the

rest of the year for peak

"This ferry trip has got to be the world's biggest bargain," says Capt. Fisher, with the enthusiasm of super salesman the government about \$120 each way to a trip. We burn about 70 gallons of fuel in our twin 500-horsepower diesel engines.

"It is hard to say whether a moonlight cruise is more popular with the tourists than an afternoon sailing on a brilliant sunny day. They both draw raves."

WHEN THE water is lowest in early spring, the captain concedes that he has only about three boatwidths of navigable chan-nel for about half a mile in and the ultra modern radar gives us a blip every How to fly in comtort lying in bed in the morning - before your feet ever touch the floor. Remember to leave them within easy

> many flights you choose a seat at the check-in counter or boarding gate, so de-cide beforehand where you'd like to sit. You have most leg room just back of the bulkhead in any compartment. Smoothest ride is over the wing, but you don't have a view; roughest ride is in the tail.

An aisle seat gives you

TAKE-OFFS AND LANDINGS: Chew gum or vent change in air pres-

Yawning and swallowing will help keep your ears open.

them on when you're still (bring your own - most airlines furnish them only in first class). Periodically stretch in the aisle. Be sure to choose a time when aisles aren't crowded by meal or drink service.

> BEAUTY ENROUTE: The air in a plane is about as dry as the Sahara, so use a moisturizer under your make-up. Have hand creme to put on along the way (hand lotion pillows it "s especially convenient).

Pamper yourself in flight you'll arrive at your destination less wayworn.

Cays and rocks

NASSAU, Bahamas The Biminis, nearest inhabited Bahamian islands to the United States mainland, comprises Bimini itself. Cat Cay and a numher of straggling small

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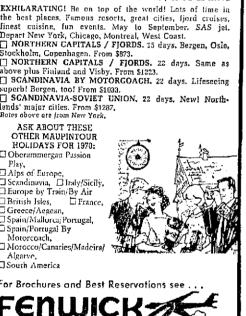
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TRIP TIPS

By choosing the right

clothes for your flight and

taking along some crea-

ture-comfort extras, you

can enjoy your trip to the

WHAT TO WEAR: Look

your best, for you'll be

meeting new people

aboard, but choose com-

fortable clothes. Dress for

the weather at your destin-

Select a print or darker

color that doesn't show soil

readily. A relaxed-line

dress or pantsuit would be

equally appropriate. If

you'll arrive between sea-

whether weather will be

hot or cool, you might pre-

Avoid belts and heavy

jewelry. Have shoes a bit

loose so they'll still fit if

Borrow an idea from air-

line hostesses and wear

support hose on long

flights to help keep your

feet and ankles from swell-

fer a jacket dress.

your feet swell

and are unsure

WHERE TO SIT: On

more room for stretching and is easier to get out of; a window seat is good on a crowded night flight, as you can put your pillow against the side of the plane for sleeping.

suck on hard candy to presure from stopping up your cars when the plane takes off or lands.

GETTING COMFORTA-

BLE: As soon as you board remove your shoes ing. For best results put and put on slipper socks



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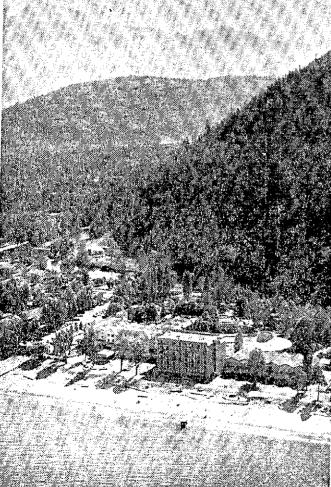
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He said: "San Francisco

towns. But New York -

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never been challenged. But you're talking about 500 or more pills.

I tliink I'd get a letter from my doctor. Then have this stamped by your local Health Board. Something official and documen-

Customs is probably up-tight on the beards and guitar set. But you might

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down the beach are probably R and R leave men from Vietnam. The ones lying on the beach in front of the Royal Hawaiian are there for a few weeks. And probably rich enough to take a poor girl to lunch.

A NICE thing about Wai-I carry six bottle of pills kiki, you can meet people casually with no pickun casually with no pickup feeling about it. And you can brush them off the same way.

over myself next week, brudda. And I've got that blue Hawaii feeling.)

". . . a quiet place for a few weeks in Italy?"

Lake Como — Lago di Como. If you've got the money, Villa d'Este. It was built in 1568 by an Italian Cardinal — when Cardinals were rich and labor was cheap.

I mean, this is a palace. Luxurious gardens. Splen-did food. Magnificent ser-

vice, Great high-ceilinged rooms that overlook the blue lake.

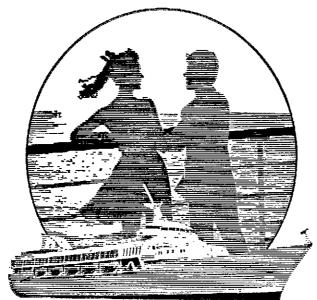
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Now - (quit dreaming) there are dozens of villages around the lake with very reasonably priced little inns. Like \$6 to \$10 a day with meals.

And I saw a half dozen camp grounds. Barbered Blue - and - white lawns. striped tents. About \$1 to \$2 a day for this.



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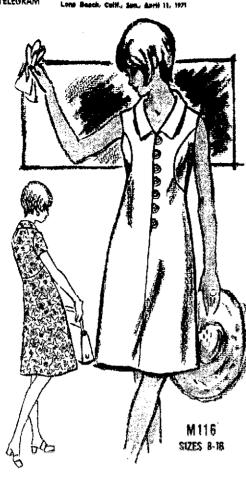
Sewing classes scheduled

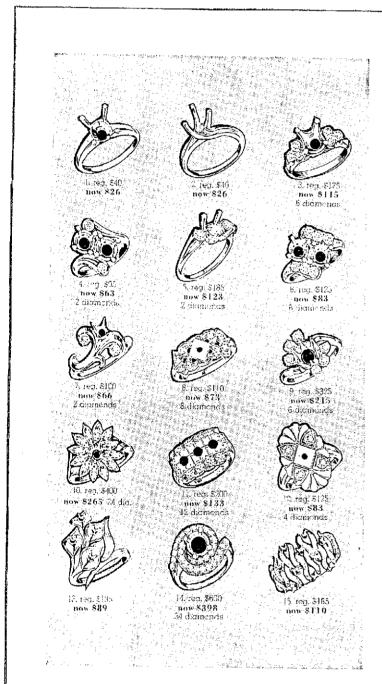
Sewing classes - for the beginner - will be offered In early May in two local Singer Sewing Centers.

Those who lack the confidence in their sewing abilitles may register for classes now. The course, consisting of six three-hour lessons, will cost \$29.50 with only eight students to a class.

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the front. Choose

for spring into summer.

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Easter on TV

(Sea Special Page 6)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM AND THE EVENING NEWS



CARRIE SNODGRESS 'Diary of Mad Housewife'



JACK NICHOLSON 'Five Easy Pieces'



JANE ALEXANDER 'Great While Hope'



RYAN O'NEAL



SARAH MILES Ryan's Daughter' MELVYN DOUGLAS

The Oscars

On-stage appearances by more than two dozen "Best Friends of Oscar," 60-second scenes from the five Best Picture nominees, a musical salute to the Beatles and presenta-tion of the film industry's coveted Academy Awards will highlight the 43rd an-nual Oscar Awards program to be presented 7 p.m., Thursday, Ch. 4. In the musical tribute

to the Beatles and their impact upon motion picimpact upon motion picture music over the past decade, Harry Belafonte will sing the Beatles! "Let It Be," nominated this year for an Oscar as Best Griginal Song Score. Other stars will present "A Hard Day's Night," "Help" and "Yellow Submarine."

Additional musical

Additional musical highlights will feature live renditions of the five live renditions of the five Best Song nominees:
"Till Love Touches Your Life" from "Madron" by Lola Falana, "For All We Know" from "Lovers and Other Strangers" by Petula Clark, "Pieces of Dreams" from "Pieces of Dreams" from "Pieces of Dreams" by Glen Campbell and "Whistling Away the Dark" from "Darling Lill" by Shirley Jones.

The fifth nominated song, "Thank You Very Much" from "Scrooge,"

will be presented in English by Sally Kellerman, in French by Petula Clark, in Spanish by Ricards. Mentalkes cardo Montalban.

Major nominations fol-

ACTOR: Molvyn Douglas, "I Never Sang for My Father"; James Earl Jones, "The Great White Hope"; Jack Nicholson, "Five Easy Pieces"; Ryan O'Neal, "Love Story," and George C. Scott, "Patton".

ACTRESS: Jane Alexander, "The Great White Hope"; Glenda Jackson, "Women in Love"; Ali MacGraw, "Love Story"; Sarah Miles, "Ryan's Daughter," and Carrie Snodgress, "The Diary of a Mad Housewife".

SUPPORTING ACTOR: Richard Castellano,
"Lovers and Other
Strangers"; Chief Dan
George, "Little Big
Man"; Gene Hackman, "I Never Sang for My Father": John Marley, "Love Story," and John Mills, "Ryan's Daugh-

SUPPORTING AC-TRESS: Karen Black, "Five Easy Pieces"; Lee Grant, "The Landlord";



BOB HOPE MARKS HIS 21st year of participating in the Osear Awards and artist Tom Crabtree has surrounded him with some props suggesting nominees for awards: Jack Nicholson's hard hat from "Five Easy Pieces;" a scalpel from "M-A-S-H", Ryan O'Neal's hockey stick from "Love Story" and on the table, George C. Scott's helmet from "Patton."

Helen Hayes, "Airport"; Sally Kellerman, "M-A-S-H", and Maureen Sta-pleton, "Airport".

BEST PICTURE: "Air-

port," "Five Easy Pieces," "Love Story!", "M-A-S-H" and "Patton." Easy

BEST DIRECTING: Federico Fellini, "Fellini

Satyricon", Arlbur Hiller, "Love Story"; Robert Altman, "M.A-S-H"; Franklin J. Schaffner, "Patton" and Ken Russell, "Women in Love".



'Never Sang for Father'



GLENDA JACKSON Women in Love



JAMES EARL JONES 'Great White Hope'



ALI MCGRAW Love Story



GEORGE C. SCOTT Patton^a

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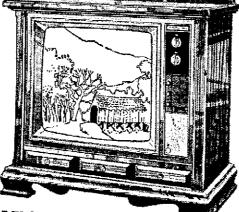
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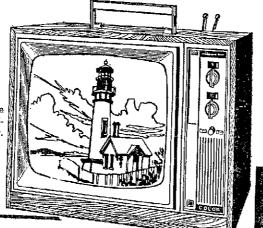
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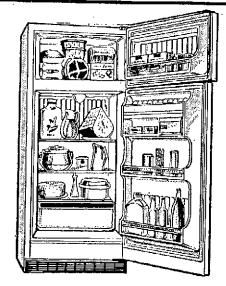
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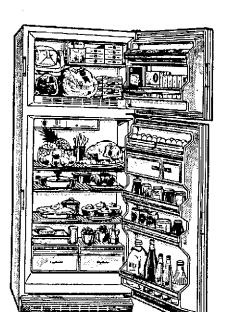


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Radio See Main News

Monday

Wednesday 12

Thursday 13

GEORGE ERES, Editor

CAN YOU please tell us whether the Mike Roy Cooking show on Ch. 2 each weekday afternoon is through with first runs for good? We are now having reruns and are wondering whether there will be any more new ones later on.

Also, on the Tony Award Show, there was a terrific bang and lots of smoke about half-way through the program — Angela Lans-bury had difficulty for a moment regaining her composure. We have wondered since just what it was, but have seen nothing mentioned in any of the revues of this show, which, by the way, we thought was one of the best award shows we've ever seen.

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Long Beach (Mike Roy continues in rerun through mid-May then is dropped. He will continue his KNX radio

cooking show, however, (The noise and smoke on the Tony Show was a camera light exploding, according to ABC-TV. No injury or damage was reported).

. . . DURING the last

The Oscars

DEPARTMENTS

LOGS

Sunday

five years or so that I have been following the TV serial "Dark Shadows," I find that I have become "addicted" to this serial . . discontinued being bv . I would like to know if this means the complete end of "Dark Shadows" or are there plans for this serial to continue on one of the independent networks.

Also, could you tell me

if the main characters in "Dark Shadows" have any immediate plans for doing acting in other TV serials or programs . . . ?

I am sorry to see the serial being discontinued as I have enjoyed it during the time it has been popular on TV although I will have to agree with my husband in saying that lately "Dark Shadows" has lost its appeal...

> Mrs. J.D., Long Beach

(ABC-TV says most members of the cast of "Dark Shadows" are making a "Dark Shadows" motion picture although Jonathan Fried is not in the film. The TV show probably will go into off-network reruns eventually but there is nothing definite on this at present)

WE ARE not looking forward to summer reruns and now with so many programs cancelled entirely, it will be much worse. Our TV has meant so much to us older folks, so you realize what type show we en-Joy.

Hope they do not take 'Bonanza'' off as they have Lawrence Welk. Is there some way Ben can get one of his sons married so he can be a grandfather at his age and change the routine. With Little Joe's looks, that should be easy. Scenery is lovely and having come from that area, it is entertaining for us.

Mrs. M. Makker, Beliflower

WHY DO THESE "do gooders'' always end up their opinions as to what to write and where to write as if we are not capable to think or act on our own. As in the case of Howard C. Greenis' reactionary condemnation of radio station KPFK (TeleVues, April 4), he relates hearsays etc.

I have listened to KPFK for two years or more and

(Continued Page 5)





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A Renaissance Life $^\prime$ Lord Clark recalls Bernard Berenson

Thanks to the popularity of his "Civilisation" television series, noted art historian Kenneth Clark was able to proceed with one of his most cherished prolects.

"For a very long time I've wanted to do a television special devoted to the life and work of Bernard Berenson, one of the great men of our time," savs Lord Clark, whose early years were spent as a disciple of the legendary art critic. "However, until 'Civilisation,' I didn't really believe it would ever happen."

The success of "Civilisation'' opened new vistas for Lord Clark who created, wrote and "starred" in the 13-part series. Through his urbane wit and charming camera presence, he suddenly emerged as the "folk-hero of the sophisticated audiences" on both sides of the Atlantic.

AS A RESULT he was given the green light to proceed with his Berenson TV project by National Educational Television and the British Broadcasting Corp. The telecast, a TV tribute to Lord Clark's former mentor, will be aired at 9 p.m., Monday, Ch. 28. The program will be repeated at 11 p.m., Tuesday; noon, Thursday and 10:30 p.m., Friday. It is titled "A Renalssance Life: A Personal View of Bernard Berenson by Kenneth Clark,"

"People often ask me 'who was Bernard Berenson and why is he so famous?" says Lord says Lord Clark. "A short answer is that he was an art critic, but art critics are not normally the subject of a leg-

6:30 p.m. This is truly a

Dorothy W. Nelson, Long Beach

"people's radio station."

end, Let alone a TV spe-There was much cial. more to it than that.

"I wanted to do this program before the legend fades and all the people who knew Berenson have followed him into the next world," he explains. "I think it's worth trying to put on record some of the qualities of this extraordinary human being."

TO FILM the special, Lord Clark and a BBC crew travelled to 1 Tatti, Berenson's famed villa outside of Florence where he lived from 1900 until his death in 1959.

"I lived there myself for some years, off and on, in the twenties," recalls Lord Clark, "After World War II, I used to come back sometimes for a month at a time. It was a sort of second home to me.

"There are many more spectacular villas in Italy but none that have played a greater part in the cultural life of Europe and the United States for over half a century," he notes.

During the telecast, viewers will be taken on a guided tour through this



KENNETH CLARK

fabled villa by Lord Clark who, by his own admission, is "exhilarated" by the prospect of "finally showing the world an accurate picture of Berenson."

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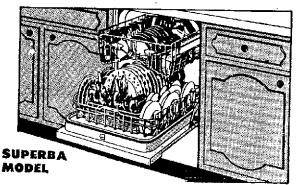
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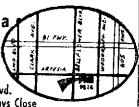
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(Continued from Page 4)

find it most invigorating. They have no advertising so therefore do not acquiesce to pressures from advertising sponsors. The spectrum of ideology is from left to right. As an example, the fine program "Gather Around the Stake" Sunday at 11 a.m. and Thursday at 11:15 p.m. and on the other end is "Young Americans for Freedom" on Thursdays at

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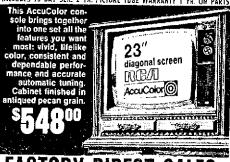
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SUNDAY

April 11, 1971

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2 Tom and Jerry

Sunday Story Time Hour of Power Easter Hour Service 7:30

2 Penelope Pitstop

4 Hot Dog (new time).
5 Mormon Tabern, Choir
7 Nutrition: low sugar

13 Sacred Heart Show 8:00 A.M.

2 Easter Services, Asy-lum Hill Congregational Church (Hartford, Conn.), where Mark Twain worshipped

4 Jambo (new time) Cathedral of Tomorrow

Smokey Bear (cartoon) Day of Discovery 13 Revival Fires (relig.) 8:30

4 Mrs. Alpha Bet, Prins Angie's Garage *Movic: "Battle Taxi,"

Sterling Hayden ('55) 11 Hollywood Bowl Easter Sunrise Services (R) Greer Garson, Rev Robert Schuller, U.S. Air Force Academy Choir.

3 Kathryn Kuhlman 9:00 A.M. 2 And David Wept. Metro-politan Opera soloists, choreography by Jose Limon. Original cantata based on Old Testament story of David and Bathsheba.

4 Easter Services, Central United Methodist Church (Atlanta, Ga.)

5 Day of Discovery (rel.) 7 Jonny Quest (cartoon) 13 Rev. Oral Roberts

Muscia y Palabras 40 *Panorama Latino

9:305 The Seal of Faith, Archbishop Timonty Manning. Consecration of Bishops William Johnson and

Juan Arzube, held March 25 at St. Viviana 7 Cattanooga Cats 34 Este es la Vida

10:00 A.M.

2 NHL Hockey ("sports")
4 Challenge My Sermon
5 Hour of Power, Rev.

Robert Schuller (G.G.

Hobert Schuller (G.G. Community Church)
7 Bullwinkle Show
9 *Movie: "Hold Back the Night," John Payne
10 Gospel Singing Jublies
34 *Musica del Recuerdo
10:30
4 Sunday. Tom Snyder. A
tour of the Easter Seal
Behabilitation. Capter in Rehabilitation Center in Orange, with director Praim Singh, volunteers and Mel Shavelson Discovery: "New Zea-

land" (R). 13 Faith for Today (relig.) 34 *Adelante con Escuelas 11:00 A.M.

Angels Warm-Up NBA Basketball (spts)

8 El Dorado Park Community

Church Services
"Movie: "What Next,
Cpl. Hargrove?" Robert
Walker, Keenan Wynn Church in the Home

Spanish Movie

EASTER SERVICES — Congregational services (2) at 8 a.m., a repeat of services from the Hollywood Bowl (11) at 8:30 a.m., Methodist services from Atlanta (4) at 9 a.m., Hour of Power (9) at 7 a.m. and (5) at 10 a.m., and tapes of the consecration of two new Catholic bishops (5) at 9:30 a.m. In addition, an hour-long cantata, "And David Wept" (2), celebrates both Easter and Passover at 9 a.m., and "Directions" (7) repeats "I Shall See You Again" at 2 p.m. Easter music is offered by the King Family (11) at 2 p.m., the Boys Town choirs (28) at 8:30 p.m. and Mitch Miller (9) at 9:30 p.m.

BOATING TEST (4), 2 p.m — Ed Herlihy describes 20 situations to challenge viewers' knowledge of boating rules and safe practices on the water.

YOUR CHOICE for the Oscars (9), 7:30 p.m. — Vincent Price and Anne Baxter are co-hosts for the sixth annual Oscar preview, showing film clips from movies nominated in six categories, and offering viewers a chance to phone in votes for best picture, best actor and actress, best supporting actor and actress and best song. (Viewers last year picked four of the six Academy winners.) Scheduled for appearances are Gig Young, Shirley Jones, Maggie Smith, Barry Sullivan, Jack Cassidy, Roger Miller adn Robert Stephens.

40 *Quien esta Cancion? 11:30

5 ANGELS '71 SEASON ★ TV PREMIEREI

(see "sports")

9 Movie: "Relentless Four," Adam West 12 NOON

4 "Movie: "Fever in the Blood," Efrem Zimbal-ist Jr., Jack Kelly ('60)

13 The Intelligent Parent

40 *Drama Dominical

12:30 13 Rendez, with Adventure 1:00 P.M.

2 CADILLAC PRESENTS MASTERS TOURNAMENT

LIVE FROM AUGUSTA

(see "sports")

Movie: "Adventures of Don Juan," Errol Flynn
I "Daktair, M. Thompson

13 News, Carter-Williams 34 Frente a la Vida 1:30

7 Eyewitness: Speaker

Bob Moretti 34 *Exitometro

13 Voice of Calvary 2:00 P.M.

5 *Movie: "Wildfire,"
Bob Steele ('46)
7 Directions: "I Shall See
You Again," Earle Hyman, Donald Madden,
Addison Powell, Marian Addison Powell, Marian Seldes. (R). Hour-long Seides. (R). Hour-long
Easter program based
on Matthew, Mark, Luke
and John — with music
by Bach, Handel
11 Easter with the King
Family (R). Songs from
a church and a shop-

ping center mall. 13 Ask Congress: Rep

Carl Albert (D-Okla,) 34 *Teatro Familiar 2:30

2 Face the Nation: Herbert G. Kein

Meet the Press: Walter J. McNerney, Blue Cross president
13 ROLLER GAMES—Action!

★ T-BIRDS vs. DETROT with Dick Lane 3:00 P.M. 2 The Siesta Is Over, Bob

Navarro, actor Henry Darrow. Problems of Spanish surnamed

4 Comment! Edwin Newman. Discussion of Presidents and the news media, by press aides Herbert G. Klein (Nix-on), George Reedy (LBJ), Pierre Salinger (JFK) and Roger Tub-by (HST)

5 Robert K. Doran Show. Special Easter show with Bishop Juan

A. Arzube
7 *Movie: "Outlaws Is
Coming," Three
Stooges, Adam West
9 *Shirley Temple Movie:
"Little Colonel," Lionel
Barrymore, Hattie
McDaniels ("35)
11 *Movie: "Earth vs.
Flying Saucers," Hugh
Marlowe ("36)

Marlowe ('56)
34 *Bullfights from Mexico

3:30 2 Newsmakers 4 ALL ABOUT YOUR CAR

* Tony Till, Dian Hart host consumer series. Today: "Buying a New Car" Start of 20-part series

4:00 P.M. 2 Movie: "That Touch of Mink," Doris Day, Cary Grant ('62)

4 Agriculture USA
5 *Movie: "The Roundup," Richard Dix (*41)
40 *Variedades (variety)
52 *Nufrition: Basics

4:30

4 This Is the Life: "Day That Shook the World" 7 Startime: "Fifth Pas-senger," Mel Ferrer 9 Pet Set, Betty White,

Pet Set, Betty White, Bob Crane and his pet *Movie: "Random Har-vest," Ronald Coleman, Greer Garson ('42). Visual Girl, Ron Russell *Kimba, White Lion

5:00 P.M. 4 On Campus (Redlands) 9 Showlime, Phyllis Dill-er, Frankie Vaughan, Anita Harris, Dickie Henderson

13 Animals, Action & Ad-

(Continued Page 7)

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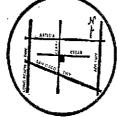
SATURDAYS PLAT

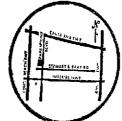


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DOWNEY 11849 S. Paramount

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Pit," Olivia De Havil-

13 KATHRYN KUHLMAN

2 Dan Rather, News

(IN COLOR)

I Believe in Miracles

11:15

land, Celeste Holm ('41)

(Continued from Page 6)

- *Peter Gunn, C. Stevens *Carrousel Mexicano *Cinema del Domingo *The Three Stooges
- 5:30 2 Animal World: "Professional Snake Hunters," Bill Burrud.
- 4 Inquiry, Maury Green, Dr. Kraft A. Ehricke on aerospace industry (from North American
- Rockwell, Seal Beach) The Ian Tyson Show, Kris Kristofferson, Jeannie C. Riley, the Bells. Ian solos "Long Beach."
- Clayton Vaughn News Gilligan's Island
- 22 Color Travelcade 28 Consultation: "Parkin-son's Disease"
- 52 *Rocky and Friends 6:00 P.M.
- 2 Big News, C. Roberts 4 Kid Talk, Bill Adler 5 Challenging Sea: "Octo-pus," Bill Burrnd
- 7 Movie: "The Miracle," Carroll Baker, Roger Moore, Vittorio Gass-man, Walter Slezak
- 8 El Dorado Park Community Church Services
- Lika Young, Jim Mc-Kenna, Country Joe McDonald, Candi Staton Here Come the Brides,
- David Soul. Transplant-
- ed Irish revolt.
 Book Beat (R), Robert
 Cromie: "Sound of
 Laughter."
 *La Tormenta
- 52 *The Three Stooges 6:30 2 Roger Mudd, News
- 4 NBC Nightly News 5 Barbara McNair Show, Della Reese, the Ras-
- cals, Michael Louvain

 11 Movie: "Voyage to
 Planet of Prehistoric
 Women," Mamie Van
 Doren ('66)
- 22 *Hour of Deliverance 28 World We Live In 52 *The Speed Racer 7:00 P.M.
- 2 Lassie, Noah Berry, Rob Hughes. In first of repeats for defunct (after 17 years) series, a man with a lost dream
- learns a valuable lesson from the collie. Wild Kingdom, Marlin Perkins: "In Search of the Giant Armadillo"
- Death Valley Days:
 "Ten Day Millionaire."
 Tom Skerritt as young Sam Clemens
- 13 Passport to Travel: "Land of the Bible"
- 22 *Dr. Hudson's Journal 28 LOVE SANS OWNERSHIP
- BOY AND THE TURTLE' Gil Roland, Katy Jurado with Manuel Padilla Jr., Henry Calvin. In hour filmed in Mexico. a young boy discovers an ancient Mayan relic
- and a giant sea turtle. 34 Lucecita (variety) 40 "Hit del Momento 52 The Addams Family
- 7:30 2 Hogan's Heroes, Bob Crane, Marlyn Mason, Howard Caine (R). Hogan teams with a cabaret singer to fail plans for a roundup of all Al
- lied agents in the area 4 Wonderful World of Disney: "Von Drake in Spain" ('62-R). Twelve leading Spanish dancers, including Jose

- Greco and Rafael de Cordova, filmed against historic background of
- 5 DURANTE WAS 39 YRS * YOUNGERI LAUGH RIOT! *"Phantom President," George M. Cohan, Clau-
- dette Colbert ('34)
 9 Your Choice for the Oscars, Vincent Price, Anne Baxter (2 hrs)
- 13 3 Passports to Adven-ture: "Tale of Two Cities," the Linkers. Film Fair
- 34 *Pandorama (variety) 52 *Sea: "Beachcombers"
- 8:00 P.M. 2 The Ed Sullivan Show (R). Salute to UN's 25th anniversary, with Bra-zil's Astrld Gilberto, In-
- dia's Ravi Shankar
 The FBI, Efrem Zimbalist Jr., Stuart Whitman, Mariette Hartley,
 Revilla Kirks Marie De, Phyllis Kirk, Marj Du-say (R). Handsome con man romances lonely
- women to gain access
 to their jewels.

 11 Judy Greats: "Easter
 Parade," Fred Astaire, Judy Garland, Peter
- Lawford ('48)
 13 Big Question, Michael
 Jackson: "VD: Epidem-
- Paltern for Living 28 Jean Shepherd's America (premiere). Sensual essays, tonight a nostalgic tour of the Indiana steel mill where he worked as a boy.
- *Festival Filmico *Pelicula (movie) 52 Afghanistan, Pt. 2
- 8:30
 4 The Bill Cosby Show,
 Miguel Monsalve (R).
 His back injured, Chet goes to a hospital but can't find a doctor. 22 The World Tomorrow
- 28 Easter at Boys Town Sacred songs by the 65-
- roice choir. *Outdoor Sportsman 9:00 P.M.
- 2 Glen Campbell Good-time Hour (R), Andy Griffith, the Supremes, Ruth Buzzl, Mel Tillis, Jerry Reed. All join for a medley of gospel
- songs.
 4 Bonanza, Michael Landon, Lou Frizzell, Victor French, Sandy Duncan (the bank teller of commercials, in her dramatic debut). Little Joe has to fight an ilinerant boxer in order to
- get him to testify
 *The Defenders, E. G. Marshall, Brandon de
- Wilde, Jack Albertson, Movie: "Walk, Don't Run," Cary Grant, Sa-
- maniha Eggar Ski Show, Tom Malone 22 Dean Manion Forum
- 28 Masterplece Theatre Spoils of Poynton: "Sharp Practice," Pauline Jameson
- Fletcher. Mona's upset 52 'Price of the Age of Aquarius 9:30
- 9 Mitch Miller Easter Special (R), Leslie Ug-gams. Sing-along song 13 Minority Community: "Fair Hausing"
- Fair Housing 52 *Smog & Infant Deaths
- 10:00 P.M. 2 Jackie Gleason & the Honeymooners (R).
- 4 Bold Ones (senator), Hal Holbrook, Burgess Meredith, Arthur Space ty hoss.
- WEEKEND NEWS WRAPI * SANDERS & MORRIS!

SPORTS TODA

NHL STANLEY CUP Playoff, 10 a.m. (2), is a quarter-final contest with Bobby Hull and the Chicago Black Hawks invading the Philadelphia Flyers.

NBA PLAYOFFS, 11 a.m. (7), offers the third game in the Knicks-Bullets series, from Baltimore, Keith Jack-

BASEBALL, 11:30 a.m. (5), has Dick Enberg and Don Wells at Milwaukee's County Stadium where the Angels tangle with the Brewers.

MASTERS GOLF Tournament, 1 p.m. (2), deposits the final six holes of the 35th annual classic from the Augusta (Ga.) National Golf Club.

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- weekend happenings . . 11 Ken Jones, News
- 13 Joe De Silva's Forum
- 28 Fanfare: "Tanglewood

 The Sounds of Now,"

 Judy Collies, Don Ellis

 34 "TV Musical Ossart 10:30
- 5 The World Tomorrow:
- "Earthquakes."
 Larry Burrell, News
- "Movie: "Random Har-vest" (see 4:30 p.m.) News, Chuck Cecil
- 34 *Hoy (variety) 11:00 P.M.
- 2 Clete Roberts Report
- 4 Jess Marlow, News 5 Cathedral of Tomorrow
- *Movie: "The Snake
- 2 Dan Rather, News
 7 Clayton Vaughn News
 11:30
 2 "Movie: "Female on
 the Beach," Joan Crawford, Jeff Chandler ('55)
 4 Sun. Night Tonight (R),
 Johnny Carson, Jack
 Lerumon, Neil Simon.
 7 Bill Beutel, News
 13 "Movie: "Invaders from
 Mars," Arthur Franz
 11:45 11:45 7 M.V.P., Willis Reed

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2 Fundamental Life Processes, Prof. Strand 6:25

4 Man & His Environment: "Introduction" 6:30

2 Break to the Sun (USC)
11 *Let's Talk about Teens
7:00 A.M.
2 John Hart, News
4 Today, Hugh Downs,

Warren Farrell of NOW 11 Thunderbirds (cartoon) 22 Market Opening

22 Market Opening
28 Scsame Street (Nn. 241)
Bill Cosby
7:30
7 Law for '70s: Probate
9 *Across the Fence
11 Yogi & His Priends
13 Hobo Kelly Show
22 Stock Market (live)
8:00 A M

8:00 A.M. 2 Captain Kangaroo

7 Ralph Story's A.M.

9 Ted Meyers, News 11 Betman, Superman 28 Human Enterprise 8:30

11 *Dennis the Menace

13 Gumby (cartoon)
22 *Office of President
25 Room to Learn
9:00 A.M.
2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball

4 Dinah's Place, Dinah Shore. Jerry Baker, Anne Marie Bennstrom

5 *Movie: "Kiss the Boys Goodbye," Mary Martin 11 Jack La Lanne Show

13 Beetle Bailey
22 Stock Market Update
28 Sesame Street (241-R)
9:30
2 The Beeverly Hillbillies

Concentration. Clayton *Movie: "The Hustler." Paul Newman, Jackie

Gleason, George C. Scott ('61). Part one

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§ "Movie: "Last Time I Saw Archie," Robert Mitchum, Jack Webb 11 *Movie: "Pennies from Heaven," Bing Crosby, Edith Fellows ('36)

13 The Romper Room 10:00 A.M. 2 Family Affair, Brian Keith, Joan Blondell

4 Sale of the Century

13 Soc. Sec. in America

10:15 13 World Talk, Thalheimer 22 *Phyllis Denny Show 10:30

2 Love of Life (serial) 4 Hollywood Squares, Milton Berle, Nanette Fa-bray, Suzaniæ Plesh-ette, James MacArthur, Karen Valentine, Tiny Tim

13 Treasure: "Jean Laf-itte, Pirate Patriot" 22 Stock Market Update

8 *Movle: "Shanghai Express," Marlene Die-trich ('32) 11:00 A.M.

2 Where the Heart Is 4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming 7 Galleping Gourmet 13 Rocket Robin Hood

11:30 2 Search for Tomorrow 4 Who, What or Where 7 That Girl, M. Thomas 9 Tempo, Philbin-Lee

13 Bill Johns, News
12 NOON
2 Lucky Pair; Lana
Wood, Regis Philbin
4 Joe Garagiola's Memo-

ry Game Bewitched, Montgomery "High Noon Buffoons

13 Rendez. with Adventure
22 The Real World
28 Law for the '70s.
12:30
2 As the World Turns

Days of Our Lives

A DA SPECIAL

5 Movie Game, Blyden, Charles Nelson Reilly Denise Nicholas and George Montgomery vs. George Carlin, Jo Ann

Pflug and Michael

Douglas A World Apart (serial)

13 Dialing for Dollars 22 Market Closing 28 *America's Problems 1:00 P.M.

2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (serial)
4 The Doctors (serial)
5 *Ben Casey, Vince Ed-

wards, Lainie Kuzan

7 All My Children (ser'l)

11 Movie: "Killers of Kilimanjaro," Robert Tay-

lor (*60)

22 *Charting the Market 1:30

2 The Guiding Light 4 Another World (serial) 7 Let's Make a Deal

22 *Commodity Report 2:00 P.M. 2 The Secret Storm

Bright Promise (serlal) 5 Strange Paradise 7 The Newlywed Game 9 Movie: "Esther & the King," Joan Collins

13 *Topper, Leo G. Carroll 2:30

2 The Edge of Night 4 Somerset (serial)

5 Famous Jury Trials
7 The Dating Game
13 *The Roy Rogers Show
28 Mission: U.S.A.
3:00 P.M.

2 Gomer Pyle—USMC 4 li's Your Bel, Tom Kennedy, George Lindseys, Marty Allens

"Highway Patrol General Hospital 11 *Outer Limits

13 Underdog (cartoon)
28 *Pour le Merite
3:30

2 The Mike Roy Show 4 Mike Douglas Show, Art Linkletter hosts Lily
Tomlin, Aliza Kashi
5 *Sea Hunt, L. Bridges
7 One Life to Live
13 Porky Pig & Friends
28 World We Live In (R)
52 *Ungle Welde

52 "Uncle Waldo

3:45 34 La Policia

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SPECIAL

INTRODUCTION to Ing-mar Bergman (28), 7:30 p.m. — The Swedish director, recipient of this years Thalberg award from the motion picture academy, talks with Lewis Freed-man of his personal philosophy and professional techniques, illustrated by ex-cerpts from his films. Also included are interviews with Max von Sydow and Lev Ullman, plus Academy president Daniel Taradash.

LAUGH-IN (4), 8 p.m. -Sammy Davis Jr. reprises his famed "Here Come de Judge," teams with Johnny Brown for an updated "Amos 'n' Andy" and shares a rocker with little shares a rocker with fitte Lily Tomlin. Highlight of repeat hour is when 5½-ft. Davis squares off in a box-ing ring against 7-ft. Wilt Chamberlain, who now is leading the Lakers against the Milwankon Eneks. the Milwaukee Bucks.

4:00 P.M. 2 *Mr. Ed, Alan Young 5 *Rifleman, Chuck Con-nors, John Anderson

Password, Allen Ludden Week's guests: Jo Anne Worley, Robert Reed 9 Baxter Ward News Hr. 11 George Putsam, News

13 Bozo's Big Top 28 How Will We Know It's Us? (urban renewal)

34 *Gallos en Palenque 52 *Felix the Cat

4:30 2 *Movie: "Midnight Story," Tony Curtis, Gilbert Roland ('57)

*Father Knows Best Joseph Benti, News

13 Gumby (cartoons)
28 Sesame Street (241-R)
34 *Lo Prohibido

52 *Kimba. White Lion

5:00 P.M. 4 News, Jess Marlow 5 WATCH A BETTER NEWS!

SANDERS & MORRIST plus VD REPORT, Part I with Tom Reddin

Flipper, Brian Kelly The Flintstones

Balman, Adam West, Ida Lupino, Howard Duff

34 Cita Emilio Tuero 40 Vamos a Viajar 52 *Three Slooges

5:30

News, Smith-Reasoner Get Smart, Don Adams *My Favorite Martian

Gilligan's Island

Mister Rogers
*Comicos y Canciones
*Noticias (news)

*Rocky and His Friends 6:00 P.M.

Big News, J. Dunphy Tom Snyder, News STEVE GETS PSYCHED

BY A LADY PSYCHICI (taped in Jan.), Milt Kamen, Robert Goulet, Helen Gurley Brown.

Jerry Collins, pyschic Beverle Deam *Movie: "Detective Sto-ry," Kirk Douglas, Eleanor Parker, Lee

Grant ('51)
*Dick Van Dyke Show
The Flintstones

13 Star Trek, Wm. Shatner, Leonard Nimoy, Nancy Kovack 28 *Muffinland

34 Noticiero 34 (news) 40 *Familiar con Consuelo 52 *Three Stooges 6:15

28 *Ari Studio: animals

9 *Candid Camera, Kirby 11 Flying Nun, Sally Field 24 *Hodgepodge Lodge 40 *Los Olvidados

52 *Speed Racer

7:00 P.M. Walter Cronkite, News 4 NBC News, Brinkley
9 What's My Line?
11 'I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb.

Embezzlement ring. 28 World We Live In (R)

"Life in Parched Lands"

34 *Angelitos Negros 40 *Simplemente Maria 52 *The Addams Family 7:30

2 Gunsmoke, James Arness, David Canary, Bonnie Beecher, Tom Reese ('67-R). To finance a courtship, a transient accepts the job of extracting nitro for a gang on rampage through Matt's territory. It's start of 2-parter whose conclusion won't be seen locally because of preemption for Queen

Mary special.

4 From a Bird's-Eye
View, Millicent Martin, Patte Finley, Micholas Ball, Margo Andrew, Millie gives up their Rome hotel reservations to a honeymooning cou-

5 Virginia Graham Show, James Darren, Marty Allen, Richard Castel-

7 Let's Make a Deal, Monty Hall (game) 9 Movie: "Stolen Hours," Susan Hayward, Mi-chael Craig ('63)

Truth or Consequences

13 If Takes a Thief, Robert Wagner, Joseph Cotten, Pamela Austin (pt. 1). East Germany caper. 28 Inside Ingmar Bergman!

★ What's Behind Genius? with Lewis Freedman

(90 min.)
34 *Do-Re-Mi (varlety)
52 Riding the Rapids
8:00 P.M.

4 Rowan & Martin's Laugh-In (R), with Sammy Davis Jr., Wilt Chamberlain

7 The Newlywed Game, Bob Eubanks To Tell the Truth

*Yesenia (serial) 40 *Aqui Tres Patines

8:30 8:30
2 Here's Lucy, Lucille
Ball, Lucie and Desi Arnaz Jr., Don Crichton
(R). While Lucy's
"helping" Kim's romance, Craig is filming a
documentary on her as
the typical American
mother.

5 N.Y.P.D., Jack Warden, Frank Converse, Denise Nicholas

Reel Game, Jack Barry The David Frost Show, Rudd Weatherwax with Lassie, Smokey Robinson and the Miracles. Heywood Hale Brown, Tony Joe White, Alex Karras, designer Hardy Amies

Adules
13 Felony Squad, Howard
Duff, Dennis Cole
40 *Miguelito Valdez Show
52 *Sors of Neptune
9:30 P.M.

2 Mayberry RFD, Ken Berry, George Lindsey, Jack Dodson (R). How-ard finds a dinosaur skeleton under Goober's new gas station, and wants to dig up the

bones.
4 World Premiere (TV-movie): "The Other

Tele-Vues Man," Roy Thinnes, Joan Hackett, Arthur Hill, Tammy Grimes (R). Neglected wife falls in love with an ex-convict with revenge in his heart. Filming was at Big Sur and Carmel.

*The Fugitive, David

Janssen, Robert Webber, Pippa Scott Movie: "24 Hurs to Kill," Mickey Rooney, Lex Barker, Walter Sle-zak (Br. "65-1st rum). Gold smuggling in

Beirus. 13 Invaders, Roy Thinnes, James Daly, Phyllis Thaxter. 28 A Renaissance Life: A

Personal View of Bernard Berenson by Kenneth Clark. Lord Clark recalls his former mentor, filmed at the late art historian's villa near Florence.

Sonrisas (comedy) 40 *Natacha (serial) 52 *East of the Andes

9:30 9:30
2 The Doris Day Show,
Robert Emhardt, Stubby Kaye (R). Doris' efforts to publicize the
Pallucci's restaurant almost gets the place closed down. *Candid Camera, Kirby

*Cruz de Marisa Cruz 52 *Outdoor Sportsman 10:00 P.M.

2 Carol Burnett Show (R), Jerry Lewis, Leslie Uggama. Jerry plays a janitor in a charwoman pantomime sketch.

WATCH A BETTER NEWS!

* SANDERS & MORRISI start of VD report Baxter Ward News Hr. George Pulnam News

Mantrap, Al Hannel, Carolyn Jones, Mere-dith MacRae, Nina Foch with Fred Wil-

liamson World Press (60 min.)

40 *Hit del Momento 10:30 5 TAUT, SUSPENSEFUL

*"Trap for 7 Spies," Yvonne Bastien, Edoar-do Fajardo ('67)

13 Bill Jones, News 34 *Cadena de Angustias 11:00 P.M. 2 Jerry Dunphy Report

Tom Brokaw, News Joseph Benti, News *Movie: "Macbeth," Orson Welles, Jeanette

Nolan ('48)
*Movie: "Forbidden
Street," Maureen
O'Hara, Daba Andrews

'49)

13 Beat the Clock, Jack Narz, Peggy Cass 20 *In These Our Times . . . a Montage by Langston Hughes. Read-ings by LACC students.

34 Noticero 34 (news) 11:30 2 The Mery Griffin Show,

Jane Wyman, Dorothy Malone Tonight, David Steinberg, Dionne Warwick, George Segal, Buck

Henry The Dick Cavett Show, Oscar-nominea Sarah

Miles 13 *Movie: "Murder with-out Tears." Craig Ste-vens ('53)

5 *One Step Beyond
1:00 A.M.
2 Movie: "From Hell to
Bornee," George Montgomery ('64)
4 KNBC Newservice
11 *The Cisco Kid

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THE SPOILS TON. Lennox Phillips' всript based on Henry James' novel, aired April 4, Ch. 28.

"The Spoils Of Poynton" offers the familiar Jamesian study of a struggle for power within his familiar plot device of the "eternal rectangle." Poynton is a huge mansion in the north of England and the spoils are its treasures lovingly collected over 26 years by the formidable lady of the house, Mrs. Gereth.

Mrs. Gereth is devoted to the perfection of her possessions and condemned to a life of wincing at the far-from-perfect creatures about her. Her however, has husband, died and, with unassailable legality, has left Poynton and its possessions to their only son, Owen.

Then , there is Fleda, gentle daughter of a clergyman and embodiment of

the Victorian — and Jame sian - virtues of honor and renunciation. Mrs. thinking Fleda Gereth, splendid, just splendid," befriends her and decides that it is she who would make the perfect wife for Owen and, of course, the perfect daughter-in-law for herself,

The production throughout is first rate. Moira Tait's designs and Elisa-beth Waller's costumes Waller's costumes contribute immeasurably.

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And with Pudine Jameson as Mrs. Gereth, Gemma Jones as Fleda, Ian Ogilvy as Owen and Diane Fletcher as Mona, the acting offers yet another demonstration of a seemingly incomparable British talent.

J.J. O'Connor, N.Y. Times

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Other shows in color.
6:00 A.M.
2 Language: Introduction
to Modern Linguistics
6:25
4 Man & His Environment: "Man as Helper"
6:30
2 Frantiers of Electronics

2 Frontiers of Electronics 11 *Frontiers of Freedom

7:00 A.M. 2 John Hart, News 4 Today, Hugh Downs, Ibsen scenes by Claire Bloom and Donald Mad-

11 Thunderbirds (cartoon) 13 Spider Man (cartoon)

13 Spider Man (cartoon)
22 Market Opening
28 Sesame Street (No. 242)
7:30
7 Psychological Tests''
9 "Most of Maturity
11 Yogi & His Friends

Hobo Kelly Show 22 Stock Market (live) 8:00 A.M. Captain Kangaroo

7 Ralph Story's A.M 9 Ted Meyers, News

11 Batman-Superman 28 Mission: U.S.A.

8:30 11 *Dennis the Menaca Gumby (cartoons) *Office of President 28 *Build a Schoolhouse 9:00 A.M.

2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball 4 Dinah's Place, Dinah Shore. Segments on

aulo repairs, exercises 5 *Movie: "Life with Hen-ry," Jackie Cooper ('41)

11 Jack La Lanne Show 13 Snuffy Smith (cartoon) 22 Stock Market Update

28 Sesame Street (242-R) 9.30

9:30
2 The Beverly Hillbillies
4 Concentration, Clayton
7 'Movie: "The Hustler,"
Paul Newman, Jackie
Gleason ('61). Part two.
9 'Movie: "Experiment
in Terror," Glenn Ford
11 *Movie: "Battle of the
Coral Sea." Cliff Robertson ('59)
13 The Bemper Boom

13 The Romper Room

10:00 A.M. 2 Family Affair, Brian Keith, Martha Hyer

4 Sale of the Century 13 Report to Consumer:

10:30 2 The Love of Life 4 Hollywood Squares

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* (V)	Address		
	City		
	State	Zip	Phone

13 Quest for Adventure 10:45

5 *Movie: "Our Leading Citizen," Bob Burns 11:00 A.M.

2 Where the Heart Is 4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming 7 Galloping Gourmet 13 Rocket Robin Hood

11:30 2 Search for Tomorrow Who, What or Where

7 That Girl, M. Thomas 9 Tempo, Philbin-Lee 13 News, Johns-Bennett

12:00 NOON 2 Lucky Pair, Dawson 4 Joe Garagiola's Memory Game Bewitched, Montgomery

*High Noon Buffoons 13 Travel, Don & Bettina 22 The Real World

Current Events (R)
"Humanity of Housing"

12:30 2 As the World Turns 4 Days of Our Lives 5 Movie Game, Blyden

7 A World Apart (serial) 13 Dialing for Dollars 22 Closing Prices

1:00 P.M.

2 Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing (serial) 4 The Doctors (serial)

*Ben Casey, Vince Ed-wards, Sally Kellerman *Movie: "Affair with a Stranger," Jean Sim-mons, Victor Mature

22 *Charting the Market

1:30 The Guiding Light Another World (serial) Let's Make a Deal *Commodity Report

1:40 13 Kid's Stuff; News

2:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm 4 Bright Promise (serlal) Strange Paradise

The Newlywed Game "Movic: "Les Misera-bles," Michael Rennie

13 "Have Gun, Will Travel

2:30 2 The Edge of Night 4 Somerset (serial) 5 Famous Jury Trials 7 The Dating Game

Roy Rogers Show

28 *8 Steps to Excellence

3:00 P.M. 2 Gomer Pyle - USMC 4 It's Your Bet, Kennedy

*Highway Patrol General Hospital

7 General mospital 11 *Outer Limits: "Galaxy Being," Cliff Robertson 13 Underdog (cartoon) 28 High School Problems

3:30

2 The Mike Roy Show Mike Douglas Show, Art Linkletter hosts Jack Wild, Lana Wood, Robin Wilson, author George Bishop

5 'Sea Hunt, L. Bridges

7 One Life to Live 13 Porky Pig & Friends 52 *Uncle Waldo

4:00 P.M.

2 *Mr. Ed, Alan Young *Rifleman, Chuck Con-ors, Royal Dano

Password, Allen Ludden 9 Baxter Ward News Hr. 11 George Putnam, News 13 Bozo's Big Top 20 Interface, Dr. Hibbs: "Man Amplifiers"

34 *Dos Gallos Palenque 52 *Felix the Cat

4:30

2 Movie: "Never Steal Anything Small," James Cagney, Shirley Jones ('59)

5 Father Knows Best 7 Joseph Benti, News



JOURNEY to the High Arctic (2), 7:30 p.m. -- Joseph Campanella is narrator, as cameras for the season's fourth National Georgraphic special follow naturalist Albert Oeming on a 3-month, 10,000-mile journey across Canada's Northwest Territories in pursuit of wild Arctic animals for breeding, study and zoological exhibition. Quarries include caribou, musk oxen, white whale, polar bear, Narwhal, Arctic fox, Arctic hare white wolf and walrus — and we also visit Eskimo soapstone carvers and Indians who ride the beluga whale bareback.

DON p.m. — For the final new show in his cancelled series, the shaky comedian takes a nostalgic journey back a dozen years, reunitback a dozen years, requiring Steve Allen, Tom Poston and Louis Nye. Reenacted at man-on-the-street interviews, Allen's bureau of standards and hard-seil commercials. And clips from the past include John Cameron Swayze's classic Timex commercial that went

52 *Kimba, White Lion

4 Jess Marlow, News

* REPORT PART II with Kevin Sanders

9 Flipper, Brian Kelly 11 The Flintstones

Get Smart, Don Adams 11 *My Favorite Martian

52 Rocky and Friends

2 Big News, J. Dunphy 4 Tom Snyder, News 5 STEVEL BROD CRAWFORD!

(taped in Jan.), with Lily Tomlin, Gloria Grey, police officer Joseph (New Centurions) Wambaugh
7 Movie: "Wheeler Dealer," James Garner, Lee Remick, Phil Harris
9 *Dick Van Duka Show

9 *Dick Van Dyke Show

9 Thek Van Dyke Show
11 The Flintstones
13 Star Trek, William
Shafner, Leonard Nimoy. Crew is trained as
thralls.

34 Noticiero 34 (news) 40 *Familiar con Consuelo

52 *Three Stooges

6:30

9 *Candid Camera, Kirby 11 Flying Nun, Sally Field 28 Hodgepodge Lodge 40 *Los Olividados

9 What's My Line?

KNOTTS (4), 8 wrong.

13 Gumby (cartoons) 28 Sesame Street (242-R) 34 *Lo Prohibido

5:00 P.M.

5 CH 5 NEWS PLUS VD

13 Batman, Adam West, Zsa Zsa Gabor

34 *Cita Emilio Tuero 40 *Usted y la Policia 52 *The Three Stooges

5:30

7 News, Smith-Reasoner

13 Gilligan's Island 28 Mister Rogers, ventril-oquist Susan Linn 34 *Comicos y Canciones 40 *Noticias (news)

6:00 P.M.

* BOB EINSTEINI FUNI

28 "Muffinland

52 *Speed Racer 7:00 P.M. 2 Walter Cronkite, News 4 NBC News, Brinkley

11 *I Love Lucy, L. Bail

13 Dragnet, Jack Webb. 28 Fanfare: "Tanglewood - The Sounds of Now,"
Judy Collins, Don Ellis

34 *Angelitos Negros 40 *Simplemente Maria

52 "The Addams Family 7:30

2 National Geographic Society Special: "Journey to the High Arctic," Joseph Campanella

4 Julia, Diahann Carroll, Marc Copage, Michael Link, Stephanie James (R). Steve's daughter uses feminine strategy when Corey and Earl J. go on strike against playing with girls.

5 Virginia Graham Show, Bob Crane, Helen Red-dy, Dennis Wholey, Playboy cartoon editor Michelle Urry

7 Mod Squad, Michael Cole, Clarence Williams III, Cal Bellini, Edgar Buchanan, Bo Svenson. Pete tries to clear a young Indian accused of murder in a small town where he feels the Indian has no chance. (Segment has not screened

locally.)

Movie: "A Girl Named Tamiko," Lawrence Harvey, France Nuyen

11 Truth or Consequences 13 It Takes a Thief, Robert Wagner, Joseph Cotten, Pamela Austin (pt. 2)

34 *Espectaculos (music)

52 Erin Go Braugh

8:00 P.M.

4 The Don Knotts Show. Steve Allen, Louis Nye Tom Poston, the Estab-

lishment 10 Rona Barrett Looks at

Oscar To Tell the Truth

28 "THX" FILMMAKER

★ GEO. LUCAS RAPS with GENE YOUNGBLOOD George Lucas: Maker of Films. Lucas reveals his frustrations and dis-likes about Hollywood,

showing clips from his films. 33 *Beverly de Peralvillo 40 *Lilia Lazo (variety)

8:30 2 Hee Haw, Buck Owens and Roy Clark (R), with Charley Prids and

Susan Raye

N.Y.P.D., Jack Warden,
James Broderick.

TV Movie of the Week: "But I Don't Want to Get Married!" Herschel Bernardi, Shirley Jones, Sue Lyon, Nanette Fabray, Tina Louise, Kay Medford, Joyce Van Patten, June Lockhart, Brandon Cruz (R). Re-cent widower is pursued from all sidos

from all sides. 11 The David Frost Show, with sole guest Rock Hudson recalling James Dean, his major films (via clips).

13 Dragnet, Jack Webb. Teen-agers on acid. 34 *La Cosa Juzgada 52 *Sea: "Sharks"

9:00 P.M.

4 Movie: "Death of a Gunfighter," Richard Widmark, Lena Horne, John Saxon, Michael McGreevy ('69). Towns-people feel their aging marshal has outlived his usefulness.

5 CHICAGO IS WHERE * THE FUGITIVE ISI

David Janssen, Pat Hingle, Nan Martin

 13 Invaders, Roy Thinnes, Raymond St. Jacques.
 28 The Advocates: "Should President Nixon Pardon Lt. William Calley?" Roger Fisher moder-

ates, from Boston 40 *Natacha (serial) 52 *Small World: Amazon-

9:30

2 All in the Family, Carroll O'Connor, Jean Sta-pleton, Rob Reiner, Sal-ly Struthers, Michael Evans. Repeats start with series premiere. In which an anniversary party for the Bunkers turns into an argument

Candid Camera, Kirby 34 *Cruz de Marisa Cruz

52 *Outdoor Sportsman 10:00 P.M.

2 60 Minutes, Mike Wal-lace, Morley Safer. Latface, Morley Safer. Latter, in Spain, talks with George C. Scott about why he won't accept an Oscar for "Patton" should he win it. (Next week, start of a 3-part look at "Justice in America.")

Kevin Sanders, News Margus Welby, M.D.

Marcus Welby, M.D. Robert Young, James Brolin, Michele Lee, Hope Summers (R). There's an epidemic of influenza and the vaccine is in short supply. But a rich young hypo-chondriac demands a

flu shot. 9 Baxter Ward News Hr. 1 George Putnam, News

13 Mantrop, Al Hamel: Rex Reed on critics 28 High School: Problems

*Festival Mexicano 10:30

5 INTRIGUE IN SINISTER * JUNGLES OF CEYLONI

"Death Is Nimble, Death Is Quick," Tony Kendall, Brad Harris

Bill Johns, News *Cadena de Angustias

11:00 P.M.

2 Jerry Dunphy Report 4 Tom Brokaw, News 7 Joseph Benti, News 9 *Movie: "Ox-Bow Inci-dent," Henry Fonda,

uent," Hemy Fonda, Dana Andrews ('43). 11 "Movie: "The Other Love," Barbara Stan-wyck, David Niven ('47) 13 Beat the Clock, Narz

Gov. Ronald Reagan Press Conference 34 Noticero 34 (news)

11:30 2 The Mery Griffin Show, Mel Torme, Rosemary

Clooney
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson,
Chief Red Fox, cast from Broadway's
"Company". (Doc Severinsen subs for Ed McMahon the rest of

this week.) The Dick Cavett Show Phyllis Newman, Alec

McCowen
"Movie: "Satan's Satel-lites," Judd Holdren

12:30

5 *One Step Beyond 1:00 A.M.

2 *Movie: "The Killing,"

2 miovie: "The Killing," Sterling Hayden, Vince Edwards ('56) 11 "Movies: "Mystery of Marie Roget," "Lady Possessed" and "Drum Beat"



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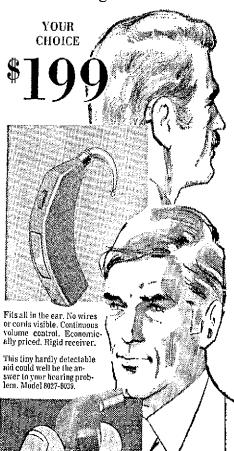
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MONDAY - "24 Hours to Kill'' ('65), 9 p.m., Ch. 7; Mickey Rooney, Lex Barker, Walter Slezak; international intrigue, gold smuggling, in Bei-

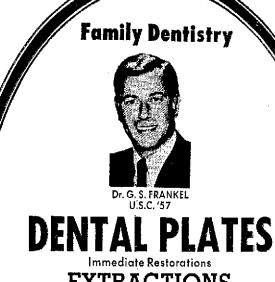
TUESDAY -- "But I Dont Want to Get Married," 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7; Herschel Bernardi, Shirley Jones; comedy about a widower and reluctant Don Juan,

THURSDAY -- "Kid Rodelo" ('66), 9 p.m., Ch. 2; Don Murray, Janet Leigh Broderick Craw-ford, Richard Carlson; drifter finds himself protecting girl from band of escaped convicts.

FRIDAY - "Powderkeg" (pilot for TV series), 9 p.m., Ch. 2; Rod Taylor, Dennis Cole as troubleshooters in the Southwest in the 1914s.

SATURDAY - "Sebastlan" ('67), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 4; Dirk Bogarde, Susannah York Lilli Palmer, John Gielgud; mathematician recruited by British Intelligence to decipher codes comes under suspicion when his trusted associate is accused of being a spy.

(NOTE: The above is a selection of films scheduled to be shown on television this week; a complete listing will be found in the daily logs).



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WEDNESDAY

April 14, 1971

* PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B-W. Other shows in color. 6:00 A.M.

- 1 Fundamental Life Processes (Biology) 6:25
- 4 Man & His Environ-

6:30

- 2 Break to the Sun (USC) 11 *More for Money 7:00 A.M.
- 2 John Hart, News 4 Today, Hugh Downs, segments on newspapers of future, drug penalties abroad
- Thunderbirds (carloon)
- 13 Spider-Man (cartoon) 22 Market Opening
- 28 Sesame Street (No. 243) 7:30 7 Law: Avoid probate
- 9 Davey & Goliath 11 Yogi & His Friends
- 13 Hobo Kelly Show

DEPRESSED?

TUNE Haven of Rest KGER 1390 KC 10:30 P.M. MON-FRI,

22 Stock Market (flye) 8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo 7 Ralph Story's A.M. 9 Ted Meyers, News Superman-Aquaman

20 'Pour le Merite

8:30 11 *Dennis the Menace 13 Cumby (cartoon)
22 *Office of President

28 *8 Steps to Excellence 9:00 A.M. 2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball

4 Dinah's Place, Dinah Shore, Joanne Wood-ward, "Betch Cassidy"

5 *Movle: "Nightclub Scandal," John Barrymore ('37)

Jack La Lanne Show Krazy Kat (cartoon) 22 Stock Market Update

28 Sesame Street (243-R) 9:30

2 The Beverly Hillbillies Concentration, Clayton Movie: "Anastasia," In

grid Bergman, Yul Brynner, Helen Hayes *Movie: "Saratoga Trunk," Gary Cooper *Movie: "Rings on Her Fingers," Gene Tler-

ney, Henry Fonda ('42) 13 The Romper Room 10:00 A.M.

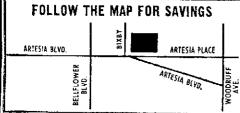
2 Family Affair, Keith 4 Sale of the Century 13 Federal Exec. Board

10:30 2 The Love of Life

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SPORTS TODAY

BASEBALL, 5:30 p.m. (5), finds Dick Enberg and Don Wells at Kansas City where the Angels face the Royals.

4 Hollywood Squares *Movie: "Undercover Man," George Raft Vagabond: "Calgary

13 Vagabond: Stampede''

11:00 A.M. 2 Where the Heart Is 4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming 7 Galloping Gourmet

13 Rocket Robin Hood 11:30

Search for Tomorrow Who, What or Where That Girl, M. Thomas

9 Tempo, Philbin-Lee 13 News, Johns-Bennett 12:00 NOON

2 Lucky Pair, Dawson 4 Joe Garagiola's Memory Game 5 Cooking Around World

Bewitched, Montgomery *High Noon Buffoons

13 Perspective 22 The Real World

28 Law for the '70s

12:15 13 Stretch and Sew 12:30

2 As the World Turns Days of Our Lives Movie Game, Blyden A World Apart (serial)

13 Dialing for Dollars 22 Closing Prices I:00 P.M.

2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (serial) The Doctors (serial)

5 *Ben Casey, Vince Edwards, David Jones
7 All My Children (ser'l)
11 *Movie: "Intrigue,"
George Raft ('47)

22 *Charling the Market 1:30

The Guiding Light

Another World (serlal) Let's Make a Deal

22 *Commodity Report 2:00 P.M. The Secret Storm

Bright Promise (serial) 5 Strange Paradise

The Newlywed Game *Movie: "Diabolique," Simone Signoret

13 Have Gun, Will Travel 28 Because We Care

2:30 The Edge of Night

Somerset (serial)

Famous Jury Trials The Dating Game 13 *Roy Rogers Show

3:00 P.M. Gomer Pyle—USMC It's Your Bet, Kennedy

*Highway Patrol General Hospital 11 *Outer Limits

13 Underdog (cartoon) 28 The Advocates (R): "Pardon for Calley" 3:30

2 The Mike Roy Show 4 Mike Dauglas Show, Art Linkletter hosts Ryan O'Neal, Robert Clary,

Amy Vanderbilt
*Sea Hunt, L. Bridges
One Life to Live

13 Porky Pig & Friends 52 *Uncle Waldo

4:00 P.M. 2 *Mr. Ed. Alan Young 5 *Rifleman, C. Connors 7 Password, Allen Ludden

9 Baxter Ward News Hr. George Putnam, News 13 Bozo's Big Top

28 Southern Symphony *Dos Gallos Palenque 52 *Fellx the Cat

4 - 30 Movle: "Golden Blade," Rock Hudson, Piper Laurie ('53)

5 Kevin Sanders, News Joseph Benti News

13 Gumby (cartoons) 28 Sesame Street (243-R) 34 *Lo Prohibido 52 *Kimba, White Lion 5 00 P M

Jess Marlow, News Angels Warm-Up 9 Flipper, Brian Kelly 11 The Flintstones

Batman, Adam West, Frank Gorshin
*Cita Emilio Tuero 40 Mexican Chamber *The Three Stooges

5:30 5 ANGELS CLASH WITH * ROYALSI LIVE from KCI

(see "Sports") News, Smith-Reasoner Get Smart, Don Adams
*My Favorite Martian

13 Gilligan's Island 28 Mister Rogers

*Comicos y Canclones *Noticias (news) 52 *Rocky and Friends

6:00 P.M. 2 Big News, J. Dunphy Tom Snyder, News

7 Movie: "The Movie Maker," Rod Steiger *Dick Van Dyke Show

11 The Flintstones 13 Star Trek, Wm. Shatner. Leonard Nimoy.

28 *Mufflinland 34 Noticiero 34 (news) *Familiar con Consuelo 52 *The Three Slooges

6:30 *Candid Camera, Funt 11 Flying Nun, Sally Field 28 Hodgepodge Lodge 40 *Los Olvidados

52 *The Speed Racer 7:00 P.M. 2 Walter Cronkite, News

4 NBC News, Brinkley 9 What's My Line?

*I Love Lucy, L. Ball 13 Dragnet, Jack Webb, Burl Mustin

28 William F. Buckley "Reflections on TV,"
Jeff Greenfield, Lynn Williams, Daniel Oliver. Last show for syndicated series, which returns May 26 on PBS only.

34 *Angelitos Negros *Simplemente Maria

52 *The Addams Family

7:30

2 Men at Law, Gerald S. O'Loughlin, Robert Fox-worth, Jan-Michael Vin-cent (of "Tribes"), Wil-liam Shatner, Vietnam hero faces a court martial for allegedly attacking a sergeant with an Army group of war protestors.

4 Men from Shiloh, James Drury, Janet Leigh, John Treland, Charles Drake, Jo Ann Haris (R), Pretty stageeoach passenger, for mysterious reasons, is pursued by three gunmen.

7 Undersea World of Jacques Cousteau:
"Tragedy of the Red
Salmon." Rod Serling
Movie: "Dallas," Gary
Cooper, Ruth Roman

11 Truth or Consequences.

It Takes a Thief, Robert Wagner, Nehemiah Per-#off.
34 *Ensalada de Locos
52 Magnetle Maritimes

8:00 P.M. 5 Virginia Graham Show,

Telly Savalas, Ron Elir-an, Joanna Barnes To Tell the Truth 22 *World Football Soccer, Boco Juniors vs. Pla-

tense (Argentina) 28 French Chef, Julia Child: "Chocolate Cake"



TRAGEDY of the Red Salmon (7), 7:30 p.m. — In a reprise of an exceptional Jacques Cousteau hour, cameras follow the death journey of the sockeye salmon as they battle man and nature to return to the fresh waters of their birth (Fraser Lake on Kodiak Island) to spawn only once, and die. (Sea otters and devil fish are among subjects being readied for Cousteau next season.)

FIDDLER on the Loose (4), 9 p.m. — An hilarious 1967 hour is reprised with Jack Benny hosting Liberace, violinist Michael Racomedians (and musicians) Henny Youngman and Morey Amsterdam, Brazilian singer Astrud Gilberto and The Blues Magoos. Benny closes with Schubert's "The Bee".

CHANGING SCENE (7). Robert Culp demonstrates his talents as a singer and comedian as he hosts Robert Goulet, Barbara Eden, the Os-mond Brothers, Johnny Brown, John Denver Bernie Kopell, the Mike Curb Congregation, Hansel Terry, Jud Strunk, Yvonne Wilder and Heintje.

ANATOMY of Welfare (7), 10 p.m. — For the first of three hard-news specials due this spring, Frank Raynolds examines the many facts of welfare programs and their impact on society. With 14 million people, most of them white, receiving \$14.6 billion people. lion annually in welfare payments, hour focuses on Pittsburgh for representative welfare recipients—and talks with case workers, state officials, recog-nized authorities and re-sentful taxpayers.

34 SEE a WRESTLING WAR ★ GORDMAN/GOLIATH MASCARAS/WAR CLOUD Miguel Alonzo and Luis

Magana at Olympic 40 *Tiempo Deportes '71

8:30

2 To Rome with Love John Forsythe, Walter Brennan, Mary Ann Mobley (R). Movie star, filming in Rome, invites the Endicotts to visit

7 Smith Family, Henry Fonda, Ronny Howard, Stefan Arngrim. Bob's against finking to his father until he learns that the vandal who wrecked a classroom plans to return to get

the whole high school.

11 The David Frost Show, Paul Anka, Lynn Car-lin, Czech director Milos Forman, Victor Spinetti

13 Dragnet, Jack Webb. Elderly are bilked. 28 Great American Dream

Machine. Season concludes with segments on war and revolution, in-cluding Andrew Rooney essay, Joseph Heller play, profile of Arthur Stivaletta.

52 *Fin Round-Up 9:00 P.M.

2 Medical Center, Chad Everett, James Daly, George Chakiris, Frank Converse (R). Temporarily blinded in an auto crash, Gannon plans to talk a young doctor through a complex heart operation.

4 FIDDLE around with ★ Jack Benny tonight on KRAFT MUSIC HALL 'Fiddler on the Loose," Liberace, Morey Amsterdam, Astrud Gilberto (R).

"The Fugitive, David Janssen, George Vos-kovec. Kimble's work-ing at kennel. 7 Chevrolet presents

🖈 Changing Scene IV with host Robert Culp preempts Johnny Cash. Invaders, Roy Thinnes,

Barbara Hershey

*Natacha (serial) *Inside Passage

9:30 *Candid Camera, Kirby

34 *Cruz de Marisa Cruz 52 *Outdoor Sportsman 10:00 P.M.

2 Hawaii Five-O, Jack Lord, Ed Flanders, Loretta Świt, Karl Swen-son, Dana Elcar (R). In start of 2-parter, a scientific genius disap-pears after discovering biological mutation which could kill all life 4 Four-in-One: The Psy-

chiatrist, Roy Thinnes, Pete Duel, Melendy Britt, Regis Cordic (R). Whitman wants to help a patient with metha-done, but the law prohibits paroled ex-ad-

dicts from using drugs Kevin Sanders, News The Anatomy of Welfare, Frank Reynolds Baxter Ward News Hr.

George Putnam, News 13 Mantrap, Al Hamel: Dr. Thomas Gordon

22 *America Canta Asi 28 Masterpiece Theatre Spoils of Poynton:
"Sharp Practice" (R)

40 *Ritmolandia (variety) 52 Hollywood Park Highlights (premiere): Pre-miere Handicap, Ken Church

10:30 5 *Movie: "Spy Today, Die Tomorrow," Lex

Barker ('67) 13 Bill Johns, News 34 *Cadena de Angustias

11:00 P.M.

2 Jerry Dunphy Report 4 Tom Brokaw, News 7 Joseph Benti, News 9 *Movie: "Jane Eyre," Joan Fontaine, Orson

Welles ('44) 11 Rona Barrett Looks at Oscar (R). Interviews at nominees' homes.

13 Beat the Clock, Narz 28 Realities: "A Renais-sance Life" (R)

34 Noticiero 34 (news)

11:30 2 The Mery Griffin Show, Karen Valentine

4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Burt Reynolds, Buddy Rich, Elaine Stritch

The Dick Cavett Show, Jim Backus, Joyce Susskind, Barbara

Howar
*Movie: "The Shadow," 13 Henry Kendall (Br.-'39)

12 MIDNIGHT
11 *Movies: "Diary of a Chambermaid." "Rogue River" and "Full of

12:30

5 *One Step Beyond
1:00 A.M.
2 *Movie: "Footsleps in
the Dark," Errol Flynu

THURSDAY

April 15, 1971

An • indicates B-W Other shows in color

6:00 A.M.

2 Language: Introduction to Modern Linguistics 6:25

4 Man & His Environment

6:30

2 Frontiers of Electronics 11 *Language Arts

7:00 A.M. 2 John Hart, News 4 Today, Hugh Downs, segments on the Mona Lisa, day school Thunderbirds (cartoon)

13 Spider-Man (cartoon) 22 Market Opening 28 Sesame Street (No. 244)

7:30 Psych.: "Personality" Parent-Youth Forum

11 Yogi & His Friends 13 Hobo Kelly Show

22 Stock Market (live) 8:00 A.M. 2 Captain Kangaroo (R)

Ralph Story's L.A. 9 Ted Meyers, News 11 Aquaman-Superman 8:30 11 *Dennis the Menace

Gumby (cartoons)

22 OTC Review, Farar 9:00 A.M.

2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball 4 Dinah's Place, Dinah Shore, Drs. Fitzhugh Dodson and Frances Berres on IQs and under-achievers Your Money's Worth

Jack La Lanne Show 13 Snuffy Smith (eartoon)

22 Market Update 20 Sesame Street (244-R) 9:15

5 "Movie: "Night After Night," George Raft ('32) 13 Sewing Fashions (9:20)

9:30

2 The Beverly Hillbillies 4 Concentration, Clayton 7 *Movie: "Dunkirk," John Mills, Richard

30th Mills, Richard Attenborough 9 *Movie: "Whistle at Ea-ion Falls," Lloyd Bridges ('51) 11 Movie: "Bugles in the Afternoon," Ray Mil-land ('52)

13 Romper Room
10:00 A.M.
2 Family Affair, Keith
4 Sale of the Century

13 Reconciliation (relig.)

2 The Love of Life 4 Hollywood Squares

13 Quest for Adventure: "Edge of Infinity"

10:45 5 *Movie: "30-Day Princess," Sylvia Sidney 11:00 A.M. 2 Where the Heart Is

4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming

7 Galloping Gourmet 13 Rocket Robin Hood

28 Moving Forward with the Schools

11:39

2 Search for Tonorrow

4 Who. What or Where

7 That Girl. M. Thomas

9 Tempo, Philbin-Lee

13 News, Johns-Bennett

12 NOON

2 Lucky Pairs, Signid Va

2 Lucky Pair: Sigrid Val-dis, Michael Callan

4 Joe Garagiola's Memory Game 7 Bewitched, Montgomery

11 *High Noon Buffoons 13 Travel, Don & Reffina The Real World

28 Realities (R): "A Renalissance Life" 12:30 2 As the World Turns

4 Days of Our Lives 5 Movie Game, Blyden 7 A World Apart (serial) 13 Dialing for Dollars 22 Closing Prices

1:00 P.M. 2 Love is a Many Splendored Thing (serial)
4 The Doctors (serial)
5 Ben Casey, Vince Edwards, Geraldine

Brooks, Kathy Garver
7 All My Children (ser'l)
11 Movie: "This Angry
Age," Anthony Perkins
22 *Charting the Market

1:30 2 The Guiding Light 4 Another World (serial) 7 Let's Make a Dea! 1:40

13 Kid's Stuff; News 22 *Commodity Report

2:00 P.M. The Secret Storm Bright Promise (serial)

5 Strange Paradise The Newlywed Game Movie: "Carmen Jones," Harry Bela-fonte, Dorothy Dan-

dridge ('54)
13 *Have Gun, Will Travel

2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Somerset (serial)
5 Famous Jury Trials
7 The Dating Game

13 *Roy Rogers Show 28 Speculation: "Once Upon a Story Theatre"

3:00 P.M. 2 Gomer Pyle—USMC 4 It's Your Bet, Kennedy *Highway Patrol General Hospital

Outer Limits 13 Underdog (cartoon) 3:30

2 The Mike Roy Show 4 Mike Douglas Show, Art Linkletter hosts Vivien Kellems, Rex Reed, Kurt Russell, Lizabeth

Scott, Ian and Sylvia *Sea Hunt, L. Bridges One Life to Live

13 Porky Pig & Friends 28 *Communication Now

*Uncle Waldo

4:00 P.M.

*Mr. Ed, Alan Young *Rifleman, Chuck Connors, Robert Culp

Password, Allen Ludden Baxter Ward News Hr.

11 George Putnam, News

13 Bozo's Big Top 28 French Chef (R), Julia Child: chocolate cake

*Gallos en Palengue 52 'Felix the Cat

4:30
*Movie: "The Caddy,"
Martin and Lewis, Donna Reed ('53)
*Father Knows Best

Joseph Benti, News Gumby (cartoon)

Sesame Street (244-R) *Lo Prohibido

52 *Kimba, White Lion

5:00 P.M. 4 Jess Marlow, News 5 Kevin Sanders, News 9 Flipper, Brian Kelly 11 The Flintstones

13 Batman, Adam West, Frank Gorshin (pt.2)

*Cita Emilio Tuero 40 *Camara de Cubana 52 *The Three Stooges

5:30 NBC News, Brinkley

News, Smith-ReasonerGet Smart, Don AdamsMy Favorite Martian 13 Gilligan's Island

28 Mister Rogers 34 *Comicos y Canciones 40 *Noticias (news) 52 *Rocky and Friends

6:00 P.M. 2 Big News, J. Dumphy 4 Tom Snyder, News 5 The Allen Show (tape),



THE OSCARS (4), 7 p.m. The 43rd annual Acade my Awards air live from the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion, with presenters in-cluding Bob Hope, Goldie Hawn, Eva Marie Saiot, Hawn, Eva Marie Saint, Jim Brown, Gregory Peck, Harry Belafonte, Burt Bacharach, Angie Dickinson, Maggie Smith Dick Benjamin, Paula Prentiss, Joan Blondell, Melvyn Douglas, But Lancasler, Douglas, Burt Lancasler, John Marley, Sarah Miles, Jeanne Moreau, Ryan O'Neal and Merle Oberon. "Best song" nominees are sung by Lola Falana (Till Love Touches Your Life), Petula Clark (For All We Know). Clan. Compbell Glen Campbell of Dreams) and Know) (Pieces Shirley Jones (Whistling Away the Dark), while "Thank You Very Much" is sung in English by Sally Kellerman, French by Pet Clark, and Spanish by Rieardo Montalban Harry Belafonte pays musical tribute to the Beatles, and honorary awards go to Ingmar Bergman, Frank Sina-tra, Lillian Gish and Orson Welles.

Bob Einstein, Rose

Marie, John Myhers, F. Lee Bailey

*Movie: "Hush, Hush.
Sweet Charlotte," Bette
Davis, Olivia De Havilland, Joseph Cotten ('65). Part one, with skeleton in closet.

*Dick Van Dyke Show The Flintstones

Star Trek, Wm. Shatner, Leonard Nimoy.

"Muffinland 34 Noticiero 34 (new) 40 *Familiar con Consuelo

52 *Three Stooges

6:30

9 *Candid Camera, Kirby 11 Flying Nun, Sally Field 28 Hodgepodge Lodge 40 "Los Ovidados (serial)

52 *Speed Racer

7:00 P.M.

2 Walter Cronkite, News 4 43rd Annual Academy Awards Presentations (approx. 2 hrs). Dean Martin and Johnny Carson will not air tonight, with "Adam-12" locally preempted, time shifts for Flip Wilson and lronside''

9 What's My Line? 11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball 13 Dragnet, Jack Webb. Dog sniffs out grass.

Conversations with a Psychiatrist: "De-Psychiatrist: "De-spair," Dr. Stainbrook *Angelitos Negros *Simplemente Maria

52 *The Addams Family

7:30

2 Family Affair, Brian Keith, Schastian Cabot, Kathy Garver, Gregg Fedderson (R). Hoping to get Cissy out of her marrying mood, Bill takes the family with him on a businëss trip

Virginia Graham Show. Cloris Leachman Wally Cox, Cleveland Armory

7 Alias Smith & Jones, Pete Duel, Ben Murphy Severn Darden, Richard Anderson, Marj Dusay. Returning a fortune in dlamonds picked up by mistake, Heyes and Curry become targets

for a posse. They were

fakes. Movie: "Legend of the Lost," John Wayne, Sophia Loren, Rossano Brazzi ('57)

11 Truth or Consequences It Takes a Thief, Robert Wagner, Dana Wynier,

Alejandro Rey, Michael Ansara, Search for Russian defector. 28 Theatre Beat, Hal Mar-ienthal: "Patterns,"

Long Beach Community Players. Guesting are director Tom Titus and

cast members.
*Premier Movie: "Mas
Ponita Que Ninguna" 52 Honduras' Green Gold

8:00 P.M. 2 Jim Nabors Hour (R). It's a New Year's Eve hour with Jane Wyman

and Mary Costa. 28 Washington Review 40 *Tule-Revista Musical

8:30
5 N.Y.P.D., Jack Warden.
Robert Salvio.
7 Bewitched, Elizabeth

Bewitched, Elizabeth Montgomery, Dick Sar-gent, Agnes Muorehead, Charles Lane, Ysabel MacCloskey. Under En-dora's spell, Darrin laughs at serious things and thus alignatus a and thus alienates a client.

The David Frost Show, Herschel Bernardi, Keith Michell, Georgie Kaye, Clifton Davis, vi-tamin C debate with Dr. Linus Pauling and Har-vard's Dr. Frederick Stare

 Boxing (see "sports")
 NET Playhouse — Biography: "Siegfried Sassoon," Michael Jauston, Michael Pennington, Clive Swift, BBC profile of the English anti-war poet, first in 15-week series of biographical dramas.

52 *Tacklebusters

9:00 P.M. 2 *Movie: "Kid Rodelo," Don Murray, Janet Leigh, Broderick Crawford, Richard Carlson ('66-1st run). Search for hidden hoard of gold,

directed by Carlson. 4 Flip Wilson Show (R), with Bobby Darin, Roy Clark, Denise Nicholas, Stanley Myron Handel-man. (A look at preschool childhood preempts Flip next week.)

"The Fugitive, David Janssen. Warren Oates, Holdup in liquor store

7 Make Room for Granddaddy, Danny Thomas, Jesse White, Hamilton Camp (R). Danny's pleased to get a role in a 'now" film — until he learns of its nucle scene.

Natacha (serial) 52 *To Catch a Cougar 9:30

7 Dan August, Burt Revnolds, Ned Romero, Ri-cardo Montalban, John Marley. In first repeat for defunct series, a school bus tragedy increases tensions between Chicano field hands and Anglo grow-

Candid Camera, Kirby 34 *Cruz de Marisa Cruz

52 *Outdoor Sportsman 9:50 OFFICE HOURS: TUES: & FRI. 10 to 12 Naon 2 to 6 P.M. THURSDAY 28 Days of Wilfred Owen. Richard Burton 10 A.M. to 12 Noon Clased V/ed. Sat. Sun. 10:00 P.M.

4 Ironside, Raymond Burr, William Shainer,

SPORTS TODAY

BOXING, 8:30 p.m. (13), finds Jim Healy ringside at the Olympic for a 10-round middleweight bout between Orlando Fuente and Nate Collins.

Patricia Mattick, Lazaro Perez. When a tough parole officer's life is threatened, a bitter narcotics parolee is sus-pected. But Ironside demands solid evidence.

5 Kevin Sanders, News 9 Baxter Ward, News

28 Speculation, Keith Berwick: "Conversation with Anais Nin"
40 *Aqui Tres Patines

52 Hollywood Park Highlights: Goose Girl

10:30

5 Movie: "High Season for Spies," Peter van Eyck ('67)

7 This 1s Your Life, Ralph Edwards with Colts linebacker Ray May appeling USC May, one-time USC Rose Bowler and now

starting a Kansas horse ranch for ghetto kids

13 Bill Johns, News 34 "Cadena de Angustias 40 "Horoscopo Horangel

40 *Horoscopo Horangel 11:00 P.M. 2 Jerry Dunphy Report 4 Tom Brokaw, News 7 Joseph Benti, News 9 *Movie: "High Noon," Gary Cooper, Grace Kelly ('52). Wostern 11 *Movie: "Here Comes Mr. Jordan." Robert Montgomery ('41).

13 Beat the Clock, Narz 28 Washington Review (R) 34 Noticiero 34 (news)

11:30 2 The Mery Griffin Show,

with Jane Fonda
4 Movie: "Fast Lady,"
Julie Christie, James

Robertson Justice 7 The Dick Cavett Show.

ABC's Jim McKay

13 *Movie: "Thunder over
Tangier," Robert Hutton ('57)

12:15

12:15
5 *One Step Beyond
1:00 A.M.
2 Movie: "Road to Denver," John Payne
11 *Movies: "The Whole
Truth." "Wild Blue
Yonder" and "Strangle-hold"



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* Distincts
* Drapky
* Dysentary
* Lye Trouble

• Golf Bladder
• Headaches
• Kidney Trouble
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• Liest Trouble
• Lumbago
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April 16, 1971

An * indicates B-W Other shows in color,

6:00 A.M. 2 Fundamental Life Processes (biology) 6.25

4 Man & His Environment: "Man as Philso-pher"

6:30

2 Break to the Sun (USC) 11 *Nutrition: "DDT" 7:00 A.M.

4 Today, Hugh Downs, Ju-dith Crist, author An-

13 Spider-Man (cartoon)

7:30

9 Resources for Youth

DISCOURAGED?

22 Stock Market (live)

2 Captain Kangaroo, jug-

8:30

8:00

11 Superman-Aquaman

11 *Dennis the Menace

Office of President

9:00 A.M.

9:00 A.M.
2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball
4 Dinah's Place, Dinah
Shore, Marlo Thomas
5 *Movie: "Song of
Songs," Marlene Dietrich, Brian Aherne ('33)
11 Jack Lalappe (shifts to

11 Jack LaLanne (shifts to

KHJ after today)

13 Beetle Bailey 22 Slock Market Update

28 Sesame Street (245-R)

9:30

2 The Beverly Hillbillics 4 Concentration, Clayton 7 *Movie: "The Flame,"

John Carroll ('47)
*Movie: "Adventures of Capt. Fablan," Errol

Flynn ('51) 11 *Movie: "Allegheny Up-rising," John Wayne ('39)

10:00 A.M.

13 Tht Romper Room

13 Gumby (cartoon)

28 Mission: USA

4 Hollywood Squares 13 Sec USA: Palm Springs gler Martin Bros. 7 Ralph Story's A.M. 22 Stock Market Update Ted Meyers, News 10:45

5 *Movie: "Last Outpost," Cary Grant ('35) 11:00 A.M.

10:30

2 The Love of Life

2 Where the Heart Is 4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming

7 Galloping Gourmet 13 *Buck Rogers, Crabbe

11:15 22 *The Earth Report 11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow 4 Who, What or Where 7 That Girl, M. Thomas

Tempo, Philbin-Lee with Don Widener 13 News, Johns-Bennett

22 Stock Market Update 12 NOON

2 Lucky Pair, Dawson 4 Joe Garagiola's Memory Game

7 Bewitched, Montgomery 11 *High Noon Buffoons 13 Rendez, w-Adventure

22 The Real World 28 Law for the '70s 12:30

2 As the World Turns 4 Days of Our Lives 5 A World Apart (serial)

13 Dialing for Dollars 22 Closing Prices 1:00 P.M.

2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (serial) The Doctors (serial)

*Ben Casey, Vince Ed-wards, Alfred Ryder All My Children (ser'l)

'Movie: "2 Sisters from Boston," Kathryn Grayson, Jimmy Durante

22 Charting the Market 1:30 2 The Guiding Light

4 Another World (serial) 7 Let's Make A Deal

Ġ

PRICE

22 "Commodity Report 2:00 P.M. 2 The Secret Slorm

4 Bright Promise (serial)

5 Strange Paradise

7 The Newlywed Game 9 Movie: "Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come," Jimmy Rodgers ('61

13 *Topper, Leo G. Carroll 2:30

2 The Edge of Night Somerset (serial)

5 Famous Jury Trials 7 The Dating Game

13 *Boy Rodgers Show 28 Speculation: "Conversa-

tion with Carl Rogers"(R) 3:00 P.M.

2 Gomer Pyle-USMC 4 It's Your Bel, Kennedy

*Highway Patrol General Hospital *Outer Limits

13 Underdog (cartoon) 3:30

2 The Mike Roy Show 4 Mike Douglas Show Art Linkletter hosts David Wayne, Buffalo Bob Smith, John Davidson, Jaye P. Morgan

*Sea Hunt, L. Bridges One Life to Live

13 Porky Pig & Friends 52 *Uncle Waldo 4:00 P.M.

*Mr. Ed. Alan Young *Rifleman, C. Connors Password, Allen Ludden

9 Baxter Ward News Hr. 11 George Pulnam, News 13 Bozo's Big Top 28 Book Beal, Robt, Crom-

28 Book (Seat, Knot, Cromie: "Dante's Divine Comedy." John Ciardl 34 *Dos Galios Palenque 52 *Felix the Cat

4:30 Movie: "Safari," Victor Mature, Janel Leigh ('56) "Father Knows Best

Joseph Benti, News Gumby (cartoon) 28 Sesame Street (245-R)

RAPPING Up the Week (28), 7:30 p.m. — The controversial Les Crane retroversial Les Crane re-turns to TV with a 13-week series covering news events with four regulars - conservatives Gerald Pour-nelle and Emil Franzi, and liberals Robert Scheer and Charles Bragg.

THE SURPRISING Americans (7), 10 p.m. — So you're for controlling pollution. But would you be willing to limit your family to one car and also up your taxes These are the personal morality ques-tions to be asked during a second "National Polling which asks if we're willing to live up to the standards we profess on instandards we profess on in-flation, drugs, cigarette smoking, alcoholism, pol-lution and marital infidel-ity. Frank Reynolds is host, with Louis Harris inter-preting results of polls made within the past 36 hours. hours.

34 *Lo Prohibido

52 *Kimba, White Lion 5:00 P.M. 4 Jess Marlow, News 5 News, Kevin Sanders (VD report wrapup) 9 Flipper, Brian Kelly

11 The Flintstones 13 Batman, Adam West, Burgess Meredith

34 *Comicos y Canciones 40 *Noticias (news)

40 Noticias (news)
52 *Rocky and Friends
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, J.Dunphy
4 Tom Snyder, News
5 The Allen Show, Bob
Einstein, Mickey Rooney, Gloria Loring,

*Movie: "Hush, Hush Sweet Charlotte," Bet-te Davis, Olivia De-

Havilland, Joseph Cot-len ('65). Part two. 9 *Dick Van Dyke Show

The Flintstones

13 Star Trek Wm. Shatner, Leonard Nimoy 28 *Muffinland

34 Noticiero 34 (news) 40 *Familiar con Cosuelo 52 *The Three Stooges

6:30 9 *Candid Camera, Kirby 11 Flying Nun, Sally Field

28 Hodgepodge Lodge 40 *Los Olvidados

52 *Speed Racer 7.00 2 Walter Cronkite, News

4 NBC News, Brinkley 9 What's My Line?

11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball 13 Dragnet, Jack Webb

28 30 Minutes with . . . Joseph H. Blatchford, director of "Action"

34 *Angelitos Negros 40 *Simplemente Maria 52 *The Addams Family

7:30 2 The Interns, Broderick Crawford, Mike Farrell,

Elaine Giftos, Eric Laneuville, Georg Stanford Brown (R). The death of a 14-year-old girl from a drug overdose hits Sam so hard he leaves home to find himself. Location scenes were filmed at Synanon.

4 High Chaparral, Leif Erickson, Cameron Mitchell, X Brands James Almanzar ('68-R). Apache renegade plots to kill Cochise's peace representiive and

start a new Indian war. Virginia Graham Show, Pat Boone, Count Marco. Princess Luciana Pignatelli

7 Brady Bunch, Robert Reed, Florence Hender-son, Barry Williams, Maureen McCormick (R). Greg and Marcia become the family babysitters, and the adults begin an evening of Worry.

*Movie: "Young Doc-tors," Fredric March, Ben Gazzara, Dick Clark ('61). Medical generation gap. Truth or Consequences

13 *Perry Mason, R.Burr

28 Rapping up the Week, Les Crane (premiere) 34 Estrellas Musicales 52 Middle East Tinderbox 8:00 P.M.

7 Nanny & the Professor, Juliet Mills, Richard Long, Jack Albertson, Joey Forman (R). A search for a lost kite leads the children to an

ancient mansion, "haunted" by a retired actor working as house-sitter. 11 To Tell the Truth

*Toros en Madrid

34 *Sylvka y Enrique 40 *Lucha Libre (wrestl'g)

8:30

2 Andy Griffith Show (R), Ann Morgan Guilbert, Jackie Coogan, Nora's not interested in her new suitor, until she's convinced the Sawyers would like her to move out and marry

4 Name of the Game: "A Love to Remember," Genc Barry, Ray Mil-land, Lee Grant (R). At his college class reunion, Glenn meets a strange beauty who tells him that a crush she once had on him

has ruined her life.
N.Y.P.D., Jack Warden
Partridge Family, Shirley Jones, John Mc-Martin (R). Shirley meets an old flame, and the kids fear she's going to get married and break up the act. 11 The David Frost Show

author Irving Stone, Michael Parks, George Irving, Kris Kristofferson, young violinist Stephanie Chase 13 Movie: "I, the Jury,"

Biff Elliot, Preston Fos-

ter ('53). 28 Soul! Clayton Riley, Novella Nelson, Joe Simon

52 *The Coral Jungle 9:00 P.M.

2 TV Movie: "Powderkeg." Rod Taylor, Dennis Cole, Michael Ansara, Fernando Lamas, Luciana Paluzzi, Reni Santoni, Tisha Sterling, John McIntire, Mclodie Johnson. Troubleshooting investigators in the Southwest of 1914, pilot for Taylor-Cole series to screen, with its yellow Stutz Bearcat, on Thursdays next fall. *The Fugitive, David

Janssen. Ed Netson 7 That Girl, Marlo

Thomas, Ted Bessell, Milton Berle, Danny Thomas (R). Comedians outbid each other for a truck Ann inherited from her vaudey. Illian uncle.

22 *El Cine en su Hogar 34 Criada Bien Criada

40 *Natahca (serial) 52 *Aloha Land (Oahu) 9 20

7 Odd Couple, Tony Randail, Jack Klugman, Richard X. Slattery. Repeats start as Felix tries to patch things up between Oscar and a burly hockey player who slugged him (postponed from last week).

9 Joyce & Barbara: For Adults Only, Guest is author Truman Capote, talking of "Love Story," the Manson trial.

San Francisco Mix: "Remembering." Moments from the lives of Adlai Stevenson, Janis Joplin, John F. Kennedy, Martin Luther King. 34 *Cruz de Marisa Cruz

52 *Outdoor Sportsman

10:00 P.M. 4 Strange Report, Authony Quayle, Kaz Garas, Anncke Wills, Lisa Daniely. Fashion pin ates have stolen the new collection from Evelyn's employer. 5 Kevin Sanders, News

7 National Polling Day: The Surprising Americans, Frank Reynolds. Baxter Ward News Hr.

11 George Putnam, News 13 Mantrap, Al Hamel: Doug McDonald, chair-man of "Voice of the

Unborn' 28 AFI Theatre, George Slevens Jr.: "The Pic-

ture," Rob Reiner, Bonnie Bedelia. 40 *Ritmolandia (music)

52 Hollywood Park Highlights: Coronado Stakes

10:30 5 Movie: "Countdown to Doomsday," George

Ardisson (*67)

13 Bill Johns, News 28 Realities: "A Renais-sance Life," (R). 34 *Cadena de Angustias

11:00 P.M. 2 Jerry Dunphy Report

4 Tom Brokaw, News 7 Joseph Benti, News

9 *Movie: "Anthony Adverse," Fredric March, Olivia De-

Havilland ('36)
*Movie: "Woman of the Year," Katharine Hepburn, Spencer Tracy ('42)

13 Beat the Clock, Narz 28 Conversations with a

Psychiatrist: "Despair" 34 Noticiero 34 (news)

11:15

34 *Cinema 34 (movie) 11:30 2 The Merv Griffin Show

Tonight, Johnny Carson, Walter Slezak, Ger-maine Greer, Ace Trucking Co.

7 The Dick Cavett Show,

Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson 13 Movie: "Escape in the Sun," John Bentley (Br.-'57)

12:15

5 Movie: "The Paleface," Bob Hope, Jane Russell 1:00 A.M.

2 *Movie: "World Without End," Hugh Marlowe (756)

4 KNBC Newservice

7 The Late Report

DATING & ESCORT SERVICE

2 John Hart, News

thony Burgess
11 Thunderbirds (cartoon)

22 Market Opening 28 Sesamo Street (No. 245)

7 Law: Estate Taxes

11 Yogi & His Friends 13 Hobo Kelly Show.

2 Family Affair, Keith 4 Sale of the Century TUNE 13 Discrimination & Law 10:15 Haven of Rest KGER 1390 KC 10 30 P.M. MON.-FRI.

13 Perspective 22 *Astrology & Market SSSS CLIP & SAVE/SSSS/ Buy One Dinner Get 2nd Dinner

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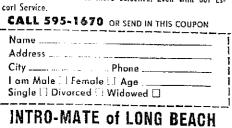
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SATURDAY

April 17, 1971 * PAID ADVERTISEMENT An * indicates B-W. Other shows in color.

2 New Words, New Ways
4 Tomfoolery (cartoon)
11 *Public Service Film

28 Sesame Street (5 hrs.)
7:30
2 Dusty's Treehouse
4 Heckle and Jeckle

7 The Black Experience 11 Thunderbirds (cartoon) 8:00 A.M.

2 Bugs Bunny-Road Runner Hours

ner Hours
4 Woody Woodpecker
7 The Lancelof Link, Secret Chimp Hour
9 "Movie: "Mark of Zorro," Tyrone Power
11 "Tales of Wells Fargo

8:30

4 Bugaloos, Martha Raye

13 Gumby (cartoons)
9:00 A.M.
2 Sabrina and the Groovie Goolies (cartoon)
4 Dr. Doolittle (cartoon)
5 "Movie: "Illegal Traffic,"

J. Carroll Naish ('38) Will the Real Jerry

Lewis Please Sit Down

*Movie: "The Lineup," Eli Wallach

13 The Tree House 34 *Cuerdas y Guitarras 40 *Panorama Latino 9:30

4 The Pink Panther 7 Here Come the Dou-

7 Here Come the Dou-ble-Deckers (children) 9 "Movie: "Iroquois Trail," George Mont-gomery ('50) 3 "Movie: "Devil's Mes-senger," Lon Chaney 4 "Arriba el Norte

10:00 A.M.
2 Josie & Pussycats
4 R.R. Pufnstuf, Jack
Wild, Billie Hayes 7 Hot Wheels (cartoon)

34 Lucha Libre (R) 10:30 2 Harlem Globetrotters

4 Here Comes the Grump 5 *Movie: "Murder, He Says," Fred Mac-Murray ('54) Sky Hawks (cartoon)

11 *Movie: "Man Who Lived Twice," Ralph Bellamy ('36) 11:00 A.M. 2 Archie's Funhouse 4 Pre-Game Show

Motor Mouse (cartoon)

"Movie: "Lone Gun,"
George Montgomery
"Movie: "Road House,"
Ida Lupino, Richard
Widmark (*49)
"Flieste Marieres

40 "Fiesta Mexicana
11:15
4 Baseball (see "sports")
11:30

7 The Hardy Boys 34 *Mano Ranchero

12 NOON Scooby-Doo, Where Are You? (cartoon)

American Bandstand 11 Pac-8 Baseball (sports) 28 High School: Problems *Gran Teatro

40 *Drama de Semana 12:30 2 The Monkees, P. Tork

b "Movie: "Searching Wind," Robert Young. 9 Movie: "Mara of the Wilderness," Adam Wood (1981)

West ('65)

1:00 P.M. 2 Dastardly & Muttley 7 "Movie: "Star of Tex-as," Wayne Morris ('53) 13 Nick Carter, News 34 *La Prohobido

1:30 2 Dastardly & Muttley 7 *Movie: "Hell's Cross-

roads," Stephen Mc-Nally ('57) 2:00 P.M.

2 Dusty's Treehouse (R). 4 "Movie: "Badman's Country," George

Montgomery
7 'Movie: 'Purple
Mask,'' Tony Curtis
9 Roller Derby (sports)
11 Pac-3 Track (sports)
40 'Variedade Massies *Variedades Musicales

2:30 2 New Society, Paul Udell: "Federal Limit on Campaign Spend-

5 Homebuyer's Gulde 3:00 P.M. 2 CBS Golf Classic 9 Movie: "Dangerous Days of Klowa Jones," Robert Howton

Robert Horton, *Movie: "Blue Murder at St. Trinian's," Terry-Thomas. *Revista Musical

40 *Teatro del Sabado 3:30 4 *Movie: "Black Gold,"

Philip Carey
Championship Bowling
Celebrity Bowling: Bob
Newhart and James Farentino vs. Bob Lan-sing and Kathy Garver

34 Lucha en Patines 4:00 P.M. 5 Ouldoors, Julius Boros 7 Astrojet Golf Tourney

52 Soil Stewardship 4:30
2 Movie: "Mask of the Avenger," Anthony Quinn ('51)

ports Challenge, Dick

Enberg, NFI, quarter-backs vs. Angels 11 Untained World 34 *Mundo en Vivimos 52 *Kimba, White Lion

5.00 P.M. 4 It's Academic, Jerry Fogel Students from Bishop Amal, Newport Harbor and Palisades LIVE RACING FROM

* HOLLYOOD PARK

(see "sports")

7 ABC Wide World of
Sports (see "sports")

9 The Avengers, Patrick

Macnee, Diana Rigg 11 *Movie: "Too Hot to Handle, Clark Gable,

Myrna Loy, Walter Pidgeon ('60). Mantrap, Al Hamel.

Rudy Vallee *Peter Gunn, C. Stevens

World We Live in (R) 34 Futbol (Soccer) 52 *The Three Stooges

5:30 4 Tom Brokaw, News This Week in NBA

13 Animals, Action & Adventure Tonight in Las Vegas

How Will We Know It's

28 How Will We Know It's
Us? (urban renewal)
52 *Rocky & His Friends
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, C. Roberts
4 NBC Nightly News
5 Laredo, Neville Brand
9 Boss City, Don Steele
3 Then Came Bronson,
Michael Parks For

Michael Parks, Fer-

nando Lamas. San Francisco Mix (R): *Three Stooges

fi:30 About a Week, Emory KNRC News Conference

Bob Banfield, News *Hobby Showcase French Chef (R), Julia Child: chocolate cake *Speed Racer

2 Speed Racer 7:08 P.M. 2 Roger Mudd, News 4 Close-Up, Piers Ander-ton. Pasadena Play-house with Robert oung and Victor Jory; Little Theatre in Thou-sand Oaks; Stanley

SPORTS TODAY

BASEBALL, 11:15 a.m. (4), has Curt Gowdy and Tony Kubek at Philadelphia's new Veterans' Stadium where the Phillies take on the Atlanta Brayes.

PAC-8 BASEBALL, 12 noon (11), has Tom Kelly at

Boyard Field with the USC-Stanford contest.

ROLLER DERBY, 2 p.m. (9), returns with the San

Francisco Bay Bombers skating against the Midwest Pi-

oneers at Madison Square Garden.
PAC-8 TRACK, 2 p.m. (11), finds Bill Welsh at the
Collseum for a dual meet between USC and Washington. CBS GOLF Classic, 3 p.m. (2), starts the 2-day, 36-hole finals with Larry Hinson and Frank Beard teamed against Tom Wiskopf and Bert Yancey

ASTROJET Golf Tournament, 4 p.m. (7), deposits

tapes of the final round of last month's contest.

HOLLYWOOD PARK Feature Race, 5 p.m. starts a 15-week season with Harry Henson calling the \$50,000-added Long Beach Handicap. John Forsylhe and Bill Shoemaker provide pre- and post-race commentary.

ABC's WIDE WORLD of Sports, 5 p.m. (7), has Jim

McKay with the Daytona 125 stock car race, Bill Flemming with the USA-USSR wrestling championship (Evanston, Ill.) and Jules Bergman with the National Air Races (Reno).

BOXING, 8 p.m. (5), is a 10-round lightweight bout between Felipe Torres and Lavell Franklin

Kramer on mobile studies. 5 Rawhide, Clint East-

wood, Audrey Totter. Juvenile Jury, Jack

Barry, guests.
9 Death Valley Days: "Long Night at Ft. Lonely," Robert Taylor London Rock (R)

13 TURN ON TO WRESTLING

** TONITE—PETER MAIVIA
FRED BLASSIE TOO!

Dick Lane is matside. *Creative Crafts

28 David Susskind Show: Seals & Crofts on the changing rock scene, plus six who left ten-sions of the city.

*La Constitucion
*Rifamolandia (teens)
*The Addams Family

7:30 2 Mission: Impossible, Peter Graves, Leonard Nimoy, Lesely Warren (R). Phelps returns to his home town on per-sonal business, only to find the citizens in a

state of panie
4 Andy Williams Show
(R), Phyllis Diller, Ray
Stevens, Jonathan Win-

7 Lawrence Welk Show, with musical salutes to the baseball season, and to National Secretaries Week.

Week.

9 Movie: "Gidget Goes
Hawaiian," Deborah
Walley, James Darren
34 Muferes y Mujeres
52 *Sea & Knowledge

8:00 P.M. 5 SAT. NIGHT FIGHTSI * BIFF! BAM! POWI

(see "sports")

11 *Movie: "Too Hot to Handle" (see 5 p.m.)

22 1 Believe in Miracles

34 *Mi Amor por Ti

40 *Pelicula (movie)

52 *Cochin to Kashmir

8:30 8:30
2 My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray, Don Grady, Tina Cole, Ann Marshall (R). A cold war threatens their marital bliss when circumstantial evidence

starts piling up.

4 Movie: "Sebastian,"
Dirk Bogarde, Susannah
York, Lilli Palmer, John Gielgud, Margaret Johnson (Br.-'67-1st run). Intrigue and espionage inside British

Intelligence.
7 The Pearl Bailey Show, with songs by Gregory Peck, Carol Lawrence, Mike Dougas and

Phyllis Diller
13 Porter Wagoner Show
22 *Hour of Deliverance Outdoor Sportsman 9:00 P.M.

2 Arnie, Herschel Bernardi, Roger Bowen, Tom Pedi (R). Executive Arnie has a prob-lem. The loading dock workers union, of which he's still a member, is striking his company.

Striking in company.

13 Wilburn Brothers
28 The Advocates (R)

22 *Corona Chamber Turns

24-2 (maket mambage)

Mod (nudist members) 9:30

2 The Mary Tyler Moore Show (R), Ted Knight, Cloris Leachman. Phyllis wants Mary to use her influence to get Baxter as guest speaker. Smokey Robinson Show Larry Burrell, News

13 Del Reeves Carnival

52 *Food Fadism, Allergy 10:00 P.M. 2 Mannix, Mike Cornors, John Randolph, L.B.'s Sally Kellerman (R).

Mannix gets involved in political intrigue when he helps a publisher uncover the reason for his daughter's strange behavior. 5 John Marshall, News

9 "Movie: "Scream of Fear," Susan Strasberg, 1 11 Ken Jones, Sews 5 John Marshall, News 9 "Movie: "Scream of Fear," Susan Strasberg, 11 Ken Jones, News 13 Oak-Ridge Boys 28 MET Playbouss—Blags

28 NET Playhouse—Biography: "Siegfrid Sassoon" (R).
34 "Noches Tapatias
10:30

Playboy After Dark, Hugh Heiner, Tommy Smothers, Johnny Mathis, George Carlin,

7 Bob Banfield, News
11 Movie: "Green Fire,"
Stewart Granger,
13 Bill Reddick, News

*Boxing from Mexico 10:45

7 Marlene Sanders news 11:00 P.M. Clete Roberts Report

Tom Brokaw, News "Movie: "36 Hours," "Movie: "36 Hours,"
James Garner.
"Movie: "Black Sleep," Basil Rathbone ('56)

11:15
2 *Movie: "Hell Is for Heroes," Steve Mc-Queen, Bobby Darin, Fess Parker ('62). WWII.

28 Days of Wildred Owen.

28 Days of Wildred Owen.
11:30
4 *Movle: "Station Six
Sahara," Carroll Baker,
5 *Movie: "Love Letters," Jennifer Jones,
9 *Movie: "Hideous Sun
Demon," Robert Clarke
12:30
11 *Movies: "Lady Godiva

SPECIAL

LONDON ROCK (11), 7 p.m. — Three rock groups — Mathew Southern Com-— Mathew Southern Com-fort, Fairport Convention, and the Faces — turn to a renewal of a culture uniquely British. Repeat hour features talk and songs related to England's past, people and country-

S M O K E Y ROBINSON (7), 9:30 p.m. — An hour of Motown hits features Smokey with the Miracles, plus the Supremes, the Temptations, Stevie Wonder and Fran Jeffries.

Rides Again," "Iron Major" and "Bedtime Story"

1:00 A.M.

2 *Movie: "Juhnny Allegro," George Raft ('49)

4 Speaking Freely: Patrick Murphy,

13 *Movie: "World Owes
Me a Living," David
Farrar (Br.-'46)



TUNE Haven of Rest

KGER 1390 KC 10:30 P.M. MON, FRE



patterns for every lawn

RAIN JETS give perfect coverage and confine the water to the lawn area. RAIN JETS cost far less for any size yard because I RAIN JET outperforms 6 ordinary sprinklers. Inexpensive to install using RAIN JET flexible pipe and quickattach fittings.

COME IN FOR 1991 1 HOW TO A TIME! BASE HORE

L&S PLUMBING SUPPLY

2211 E. ANAHEIM, L.B. BANKAMERICARD

438-2500 MASTER CHARGE

There's more than one way to throw a party

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Put your best loof up front. Hire a bearded band. Find a caterer. Choose accessories. Get flowers.
Wear yourself to a frazzle.

or call Abbey Rents. Where they can do as much or as little of your party as you'd like, With the latest thing in party equipment. Chairs and tables. Linens in coordinated colors. Dishas and glasses and decorations, We'll even recommend the right caterer. Or give you a list to choose from.

Now you can relax and behave like a guest.

At your own party.

ABBEY

.19c 39c

Stoinless Steel KNIVES, FORKS & SPOONS

Butter Knives, Sugar Spoons, Cacktail Forks, Grepetruit Spoons

Meion Spoons 1De Soup Spoons, Salad Forks 15s Knives, Cold Mear Forks, Serving 19c

24-Pc. Set for 4 ..., \$4,49

50-Pc. Set for 8 \$8.8B 68-Pc. Set for 8\$14.95 102-Pc. Set for 12\$18.88

102-Pc. Set for 12\$18.88 50-Pc. Set for 8, Gold\$29.95

We also carry many well known patterns by Ekco, Supreme Cutlery, Oneida, Evco, Gorham, Community and Stanley Roberts, Over 100 patterns to choose from of Stain-less Steel and Stainless Gold.

STAINLESS STEEL

SERVING PIECES 18/8

ALL REDUCED IN PRICE FOR THIS SALE

GOURMET COOKWARE

Souffle Dishes, Handled Casseroles, Butter: Warmers, Escargot Dishes, Seafond Servers, Covered Casseroles, Au Gratins, Corn Dish-es, Corn Platters, and many more items too numerous to mention.

ALL REDUCED IN PRICE FOR THIS SALE

FONDUE SETS

2 qt. Fondue, assorted colors\$2.98 Lazy Susan Fondue. 2 qt. Fondue with ceramic side dishes on revolving wood base \$7.95

with ceramic side dishes
on revolving jass. \$3.93
Fondue Plates, ceramic, asst'd colors 69c
Fondue Plates, ceramic, asst'd colors 69c
Fondue Forks, set of 4 89c
Stainless Steel 2 qt, Fondus \$8.95
Many more gourmet items at sale prices,
Fondus Recipes FREE

POTTERY

45-Pc. Set for 8, white\$9.95 45-Pc. Set for 8, decorated .. \$14.95

\$3.Pc. Set for 8\$17.95 IRONSTONE

53-Pc. Set for 8\$19.95 70-Pc. Set for 12\$24.95

Decorated — Commercial Selection — Many Patterns

STONEWARE

POPPYTRAIL & VERNONWARE

POPPYTRAIL & VERNONWARE

Decorating Irregulars

We carry many patterns of the famous
POPPYTRAIL & VERNONWARE pottery by
Mellox. At our regular seconds prices
these are a bargain, but during this sale
we have many items such as vegetables,
platters, dinners, soups, fruits, cups, etc.
at even lower special prices. We also have
stock of discontinued patterns on sale.

AT A FRACTION OF THE
ORIGINAL LIST PRICE
NOT ALL PATTERNS.

MALL PATTERNS.

45-Pc, Sets for 8, Factory Seconds,
Decorating Irregularities, frm. \$34.95

Decorating Irregularities, frm. \$34.95

POTTERY ODDS AND ENDS

Saucers, Bread & Butters......10c

....\$17.95

16-Pc. Set for 4

45-Pc. Set for 8

wood base Hibachi Lazy Susan, Hibachi cooker with ceramic side dishes

Sugars, Creamers, Butter Dishes, Surving Boats, Trays, Vegetables, Casserales, etc.

Spoons, Cake Servers Gravy Ladles

42nd SEMI-ANNUAL STOREWIDE CLEARANCE COTTAGE
POTTERY

IT HAPPENS EVERY YEAR!!!

Our price slashing, no nonsense Spring Clearance Sale Is now on. We know the only way to get rid of surplus merchandise, big buy deals & over buys of popular merchandise is to cut prices & pass these bargains on to you. Regular merchandise drastically reduced. Come in now for the best prices of dinnerware, glifts, gardenware or those daccrater items you've been wonling. Regular prices marked in bluck, SALE PRICES ARE MANKED IN PRIL forms in and action sourceause. Reprovement Welcome SALE PRICES ARE MARKED IN RED. Come in and enjoy yourselves. BROWSERS WELCOME.

FINE CHINA

24-Pc. Set for 4	,\$9.95
53-Pc. Sets for 8	\$29.95
69-Pc. Set for 12	\$39.95
92-Pc. Set for 12	\$49.95

We also carry a large selection of current fine china patterns by Norltake, Sango, Mikasa, Franciscan & Corning.

CASUAL CHINA

by Mikesa		\$24.5	J
53-Pc. Set fo	r 8	\$24.9	5

CHINA BY THE PIECE

White, gold or silver band and decorated.
Soup Bowls19c
Salad Plates19c
Cup and Saucer Set39c
Vegetable Bowi, Chop Plate, Salad
Bowl, Mixing Bowl and
Milk Pitcher \$1.00
Not all pieces available in all patterns.

RESTAURANT CHINA

We have a large selection of Restaurant China, Rarebits, Au Gratins, Casseroles, Bakers, Pot Pies, Marmites, Mustards, Tea Pots, Coffee Pots, Mugs, Chili Dishes, etc.

REDUCED 20% OFF **OUR REGULAR LOW PRICES**

WHITE CHINA FOR DECORATING OR TABLE USE

Miniature Furniture, Bowls, Ashtrays, Nut Dishes, Statuaries, Soap Dishes, Lotus Bowls, Switchplates, Serving Pieces, Place Set-tings, Coffee Pots, Tea Pots, and many more items all reduced for this sale. China Vases, hand decorated, 5". 75c

Fancy Tea Cups & Saucers88c Coffee Mugs and Matching Snack Plates, set ...

CERAMIC ACCESSORIES

Vases, Planters, Birds, Banks, Figurines, Pitcher & Bowl Sets, Baby Planters, Kitchen Planters, Bud Vases, Picture Frames.

ALL REDUCED IN PRICE FOR THIS SALE

CERAMIC LAMP BASES 50% OFF

THERMALWARE

32 oz. Serving Pitchers	\$3.98
55 oz. Serving Pitchers	\$4.98
ce Buckets	\$2.98
Insulated Coffee Mugs	
and Tumbiers	29c
Large 10 oz. Mugs	39c
Soup Mugs	490

FIBERGLASS

We carry a large selection of seconds in Name Brand Fiberglass such as 12 and 14 oz. Safad Bowls, Individual Bowls and a large variety of Trays, Many patterns to choose from, All Sale Priced.

WALL DECORATION

Very large stock of metal, plaster, wood & ceramic wall decor, paintings, clocks, etc. ALL REDUCED 20% to 50% from our segular low prices for this sale.

MELMAC®

TEXASWARE MELMAC

45-Pc. Deluxe Set for 8

8 cups, 8 saucers, 8 din-ners, 8 pie plates, 8 cer-eals, 1 vegetable, 1 plat-ter, 1 creamer, 1 augar

45-Pc. Set for 8 All Large Pieces

B cups, B saucers, 6 din-ners, 8 soups, 8 saleds, 1 vegetable, 1 platter, 1 creamer, 1 sugar & lid.

First Quality - 2-Year Factory Guarantee

20-pc, set service for 4 4 mags, 4 dinners, 4 cereals, 4 juice tumblers, 4 beverage tumblers plus tree plastic-conted dish

> NAME BRANDS DECORATING IRREGULARS SETS & OPEN STOCK

12-Pc. Snack or Breakfast Set for 4 - 4 mugs, 4 dinners, 4 cereals 45-Pc, Set for 8 \$5.00

Many other sets for 8 \$6.95-\$11.95 8 saucers, 8 cups, 8 dinners, 8 side plates, 8 bowls, I vegetable, 1 platter, I creamer, I sugar & lid,

Several patterns to choose from.

MATCHING PIECES Popular Colors & Patterns

Creamers, Saucers, Pie Plates, ea. 16 Salad Plates, Tumblers, Mugs, Fruits, Bouillons Soup/cereals, 8"xll" Trays ... each 10e Dinner Plates, Footed Sherbets, Decorated Tumblers 19c Creamers, Sugar & Llds15g Cups, Cereals, 2 pc. Butter Dishes 25c Vegetables, pink29c Platters, Divided Dinner Plates 394

ALL AT SALE PRICES ARTIFICIAL FLOWERS & TREES

ARRANGEMENTS & GREENERY

Hundreds of varieties & colors of artificial flowers, greenery and fruit, plus all supplies, including styrofoam, picks, & floral clay. REDUCED 20% OFF our regular low, low prices.

Flower arrangements, frees, and potted plants REDUCED 10% for this sale. Prices on all arrangements include containers. Come in and watch flower arrangements being made & If you 'do it yourselfers' have any questions, Cody our expert arranger, will be glad to help you.

HYDRACAL DECORATOR ITEMS

Indoor statuary and planters, large varisty of Figurines, Planters, Bowls, Yases, Pedestals, etc. Gold & wood tones and white, REDUCED 20% from our regular low

GARDEN POTTERY
Lurge selection of Flower Pots, figurines,

Planters, Animals, Terra Cotta, Metal Stands, Oil Jars, Statuary, Jardinieres, Mexican Painted Pots, Redwood Tubs, Sun Dials, Flower Bowls, Red Clay Pots, Sand Jars, Water Fountains, Religious Statues, Coment Urns, Plastic Pots, Strawberry Pots, Oriental Statuary, ALL REDUCED IN PRICE FOR THIS SALE,

Mexican Pottery 20% Off Redwood Planters25% Off Small Ceramic Planters 1/s Off American Red Clay10% Off Bamboo Wind Chimes49c 4-Pc. Painted Pot Set\$3.98

POTTERY HOUSEWARES
Serving ware-Made in California-All large
picter-Mors d'oeuvras, Salad Bowls, Chip
& Dip, Divided Servers, Tier Plates, and
many other items. Many styles, shapes &
colors to choose from, Factory seconds,
Each ... \$1,00 Coffee Mugs, 100s of styles,

1000s of mugs from 19e 6 Cup Tea Pots 79a

Cookie Jars, large\$1.98 Soup Tureans with Ladles\$3.98 4-Pc. Canister Sets,. Ashtrays-Large Selection Half Price Many, many more items such as Caudy Dishes, Tiebit Trays, Divided Olshes, Egg Cups, Serving Dishes, Spoon Rests, Salf & Peppers, Casseroles, Handled Serving Dishes, and more ALL REDUCED IN PRICE FOR THIS SALE

TABLECLOTHS & PLACEMATS

We carry a large selection of Placemate, Tablecloths, Napkins & Napkin Rings in a wide variety of colors and sizes. ALL REDUCED IN PRICE FOR THIS SALE

SPANISH IRON AND WOOD ITEMS Many to choose from-Specially priced

ANTIQUE REPRODUCTIONS

ANTIQUE REPRODUCTIONS
Authentic reproductions of old fashioned
Medicine Bottles, Canning Jars, Moonshine
Bottles, Milk Bottles, Penny Candy Jars,
Pitcher & Bowl Sets, Chamber Pots, Cracker Barrels, Whiskey Kegs, Oil Lamps, Bread
Crocks, Baan Pots, Pitchers, Cookie Jars,
Storage Crocks, Violin Bottles, Train and
Car Bottles, and many, many more items
ton numerous to mention too numerous to mention.

ALL REDUCED IN PRICE FOR THIS SALE

CALIFORNIA STONEWARE BY DESIGNS WEST

We have a large solection of Girl & Boy Planters, Vases, Casseroles, Animals, Pots, Mugs, Hanging Ashtrays, Wind Chimes, Is-cense Burners, and much more—

ALL AT SALE PRICES

GLASSWARE FOR THE TABLE

Stemware from Italy . . 4 for \$1.09

Gobiets, Parlaits, Cordials
Silver Trimmed Stemware 4 for \$1.49 Hand-blown Bubble Glass, Stemware 12 oz. Hobnail Tumblers, green or gold . . \$ for \$1.00 7-Pc. Beverage Set\$2.49 8-Pc. Decanter Set... \$2.98

3-Pc. Canister Set, green, bive, amber ..., \$6.95 4-Pc. Covered Canister Set,

clear and colors . \$10,95

WE WILL

BE OPEN

EASTER

SUNDAY

COTTAGE POTTERY

Cups

522-2811

7971 Beach Blvd., Buena Park

Open Daily & Sunday 9 A.M.-9 P.M.

Your invitation to take a guest free!

Long Beach

2 FOR 1 DAY

GUEST FREE WITH ONE PAID AT HOLLYWOOD PARK NEXT SATURDAY, APRIL 17

Hollywood Park and the Long Beach Independent and Press-Telegram extend a special invitation to you and a guest to see thoroughbred racing on LONG BEACH DAY, next SATURDAY, APRIL 17. Present the coupon (lower right corner) at the SPECIAL LONG BEACH GRANDSTAND OR CLUBHOUSE ADMISSION WINDOW and two will be admitted for the price of one (plus 25¢ City of Inglewood tax on free tickel). Come early, first race starts at 1:15 on Saturdays.

how to get started on the right track

have you ever been to a race track?

Have you ever experienced the thrill of horses charging down the stretch?

Of thousands of people cheering their horses to the finish line?

Perhaps no other sport in the world provides so much excitement...so many catches in the throat...so many chills up and down the spine.

And it doesn't cost a small fortune to visit the track. For what you would normally spend on an "evening out" you can enjoy the "sport of kings."

Thrill to the pounding hoof beats...enjoy a gourmet meal or a hot dog...a cocktail or a pepsi...and come away feeling it was the most fun you've had in years.

And you don't have to be an expert.

Last May 29th, a 66-year-old grandmother from Bellflower made her first visit to Hollywood Park. She bet \$2 on numbers 4 and 6 in the Daily Double, because those were the ages of her grandchildren. After the second race, she collected \$449.40.

Of course, what she experienced was pure luck.

Everyone has a chance. No matter how much or how little you know about racing, you can win. It's chance that excites and delights the millions who attend the races.



CLIP AND BRING THIS COUPON FOR ADMISSION

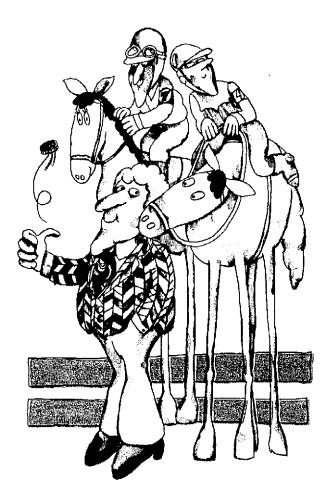


LONG BEACH 2 FOR 1 DAY SATURDAY, APRIL 17

Present this coupon at special Long Beach Day Clubhouse or Grandstand window and two will be admitted for the price of one.* Good only April 17.

*Free ticket subject to 254 Inglewood City Tax.
(Must be 21 years of age)

Hollywood Turf Club



That's the reason why, last year, nearly twice as many people went to race tracks as to baseball games.

Racing has everything.

There's the tension and excitement of deciding which horse to bet on. There's pageantry and color. There's the colorful "post parade" where the jockeys in their bright silks promenade on their mounts in front of the stands. There's tradition as old as the "changing of the guard." And then there's the beauty of Hollywood Park with its gorgeous infield of lakes and flowers.

But most of all, there's the excitement. The dryness in your throat when you hear "the flag is up!" And the nervous pounding in your stomach as the horses race down the stretch. With flying hoofs. And flying turf. And thousands of people on their feet, yelling and hoping and coaxing "their" horse across the finish line.

Maybe it's only two bucks you've got riding. But somehow that's all it takes to make you part of a horse race.

how to get in on the action

Every racing day thousands of people head for Hollywood Park because they've found a great way to enjoy life...to forget their cares and worries for a few hours... the same reasons you seek any entertainment.

And it's easy to get in on the action.

By car or by bus ... Hollywood Park is easy to reach. It's at Century and Prairie in Inglewood. The Forum is right next door.

If you're driving the Harbor or San Diego Freeway, take the Century off-ramp.

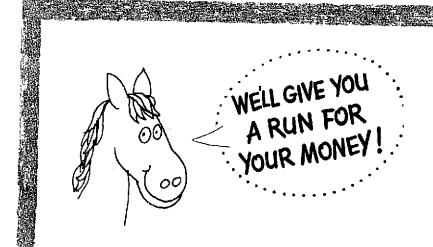
There are thousands of parking spaces and attentive people to help you.

Now, if you'll just read on we'll give you a pretty good idea of what to expect on your first day at Hollywood Park.

a seat in the park

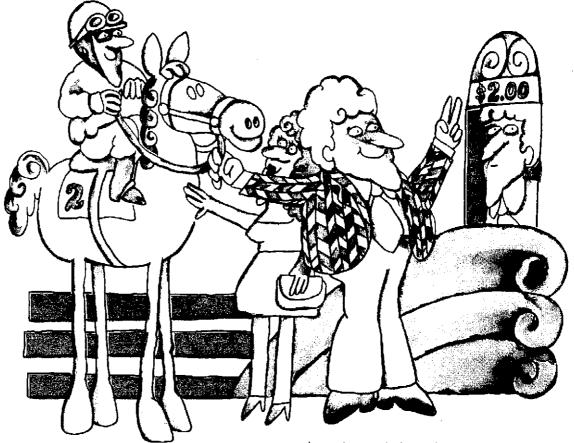
Hollywood Park is huge. It's perhaps the most modern race track in the entire country. Everything is planned for your comfort and enjoyment. And the cost is nominal.

The grandstand is less expensive (\$2.00), but the Clubhouse (\$3.00) is a little more plush. You get the same excitement both places.



thoroughbred racing now!

Hollywood Park



wanna bet?

Now comes the first thrill of the day. The first race. And it's time to make your selection.

There are lots of ways to pick one.

You can read and study everything.

You can make an educated guess. Or an uneducated one.

You can depend on facts and numbers. Or your horoscope. Or just plain whim.

The wonderful thing is that all these methods work. Of course, some work better than others.

It's a good idea to buy a program. It lists all the horses and jockeys for each race.

If you really want to look like a seasoned bettor, buy a copy of the Daily Racing Form, the tabloid "bible" that the regulars use. It contains useful information you may want to use in selecting your horse.

For instance, you can study a horse's past record. If he's been a consistent winner, he's probably a better bet than a consistent also-ran.

You can also check the jockey standings in your program. The better jockeys win more often and usually get the better mounts. If both the horse and jockey have good records, it could be a winning combination.

Every race has a favorite. He's the horse most of the other bettors think will win.

Or you can consult the predictions of the professional handicappers in the newspapers. If the horse you like is the same one they like, it's reassuring If nothing else.

If you happen to be out with a group of friends, it's great fun to all chip in and buy a \$2 ticket on the highest priced longshot. If he loses, nobody loses much; but if he wins, you'll all make a handsome profit.

And many people chip in fifty cents or a dollar each and buy a ticket on the favorite. They just like the excitement and thrill of racing.

But if all this figuring seems more work than fun, then go back to picking a horse with a "cute" name, or one

who carries your lucky number, or whose jockey's silks are your favorite color.

You can still win and have just as much fun.

put your money where your horse is

Once you've picked your horse, it's time to place your bet. Go to a seller's window and buy a ticket.

You can bet as little as \$2. That's the most common bet. There are also windows for \$5, \$10, \$50 and \$100 tickets.

You can bet your horse to "win," "place," or "show."

A "win" ticket pays off only if your horse comes in first.

But it pays the most. A "place" ticket usually pays off less, and your horse can finish first or second. A "show" ticket generally pays the least, and your horse can finish in any of the first three places.

There is also combination betting, where you pick one horse to "win," "place" and "show" and buy only one ticket.

There are special windows for \$6 and \$15 combination tickets.

You'll also find windows for \$4 combination tickets,
permitting you to bet a single horse to "win" and "place."

When you've decided how much you want to bet, and whether it's "win," "place," "show," or "combination," go to the corresponding window and ask for the horse you want to bet on by program number.

If you want more than one ticket, just say "number five...two times."

You are now part of a horse race.

double your pleasure

In addition to regular betting, there is the Daily Double. You select one horse to win the first race and another to win the second. (The Daily Double is on the first two races only.) You place one bet for both horses and get just one ticket. Both horses have to win their respective races for you to collect, but if they do, you usually win big. The record Daily Double payoff at Hollywood Park is \$6,141.60 on a \$2 ticket.

odds and evens

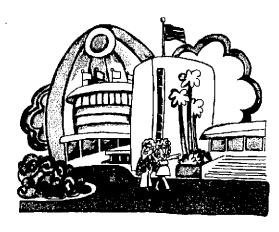
If you're not distracted by the beautiful Goose Girl, take a look at one of the two infield tote boards. You'll see among other things the total amount bet on each horse. Your money is now part of that figure, which is called a betting pool.

You'll also see the odds on all the horses and they change up to the start of the race. The odds on your horse indicate the return you'll receive on your bet if your choice wins.

Contrary to what some people think, you don't bet against the track. You bet against the other bettors. Everyone's money goes into a pool. The track merely holds that money and collects a commission, just as a broker does in a stock transaction.

When the race is over and the winner is determined, the amount in the pool is divided among the number of bettors holding winning tickets. This is what is meant by pari-mutuel betting. The odds tell you approximately how much the payoff will be.

If the tote board shows these odds, the approximate payoff on \$2.00 "win" ticket will be:					
1-5	\$2.40	6-5	\$4.40	5-2	\$7.00
2-5	2.80	7-5	4.80	3-1	8.00
1-2	3.00	3-2	5.00	7-2	9.00
3-5	3.20	8-5	5.20	9-2	11.00
4-5	3.60	9-5	5.60	5-1	12.00
1	4.00	2	6.00	- 6-1	14 NN



cool and collected

The biggest thrill of all. The number on your ticket is flashed on the tote board. You've won! By the time your heartbeat slows down to nearly normal, start looking for a "Gashier" window. Just hand the man your ticket and he'll give you your winnings.

let us entertain you

If you haven't already realized it, we're in the entertainment business. And if you look at racing that way, and expect to spend a reasonable amount for your fun, you'll have a terrific time for surprisingly little. You can have cocktails, a fine meal, everything from a hot dog to a steak, more thrills than a dozen movies...and you may even come home richer.

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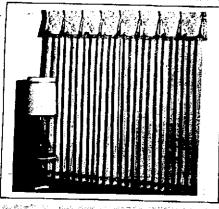
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Magazine of The Long Beach Independent, Press Telegram APRIL 11, 1971

> Mary Ellis Carlton Director, Special Sections

Robert Martin Editor

John Bruce Art Director

Mark Clutter Associate Editor

The Wells Report

Glad You Asked That!

Alert: Why the Whistle Blows



On Feb. 20 a teletype operator at the National Civil Defense Warning Center used the wrong tape and flashed out a message alerting the public that the President had declared a national emergency. While the alert was civil rather than military, there were questions. "Why an alert system? What happens when the whistle blows for real?" Ev Hosking, I, P-T Sunday editor and a lieutenant colonel in the Air Force Reserves, provides some of the answers.

Cliff Climbing --Sheer Excitement

While mountain climbing is not everyone's idea of fun, hundreds of Californians are devoted to the pastime. Mike Jelf, an I, P-T newsroom employe and a student at Cal State Long Beach, tells how climbers learn the ropes and suggests a few reasons why they like to climb.

16

The Art of Novelty Glass Blowing

The Dick Rasmussen family of Anaheim isn't worried about the high rate of unemployment. Dick, his wife, two sons and daughter are novelty glass blowers - and few persons in the nation have such skills. Freelance Don Keller writes about them.

Gourmet Guide

Medicine and You

Crossword Puzzle



ON THE COVER

Our photo of the cliff climber was taken by Mike Jelf.





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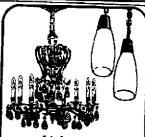
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WELLS REPORT



By Bob Wells

Even before Edison High School opened in the southern portion of Huntington Beach in 1969, residents of the neighborhood were using its athletic facilities for jogging, tennis and kire flying. After classes started, these activities were continued on weekends and during the summer.

Early this winter, however, big metal signs suddenly appeared on the high screens surrounding the athletic field.
"THIS IS A CLOSED CAMPUS. ONLY EDISON

"THIS IS A CLOSED CAMPUS. ONLY EDISON HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS AND STAFFERS ARE PERMITTED. ALL OTHERS REPORT TO THE ADMINISTRATION BUILDING FOR ADMITTANCE."

When government at any level stops speaking to citizens and resorts to signs, you can be sure that an indigenous bureaucracy has taken over. Bureaucrats have about the same talent for language as a barking dog, and like a dog their signs bark at friend and foe alike. Bureaucrats never ask someone to "please go" to the administration office. They always command them to "report."

There may have been a valid motive for the signs, such as discouraging dropouts or even dope pushers from hanging around. I don't know what effect they have had on these individuals, but the effect on the average citizen passing the signs every day is to convey the message that the high school administration knows just what kind of a sneak and cheat he is.

Early in March all the resident sneaks and chears who happened to be registered voters in the Huntington Beach Union High School District were asked to go to the polls and vote for a 69-cent tax override. In what can only be construed as a resounding if unfortunate victory for the theory of the self-fulfilling prophecy, the voters actually behaved like sneaks and cheats and turned down the badly needed override.

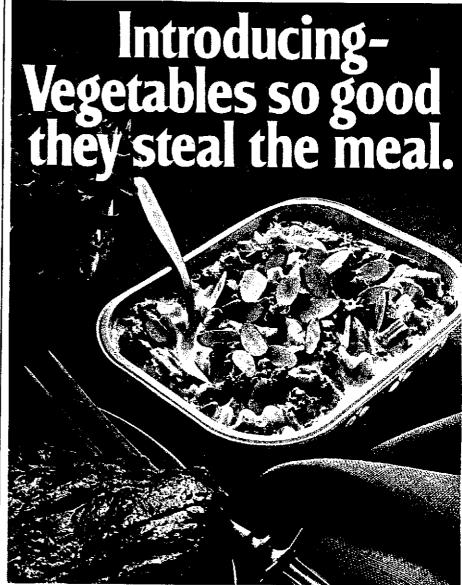
There has been a lot of talk recently about the breakdown in respect for government, or constituted authority. It seems to me that the average citizen is only carching up. Much of our constituted authority at the clerical or petty supervisor level, and even higher, for years has been demonstrating its lack of respect for the ordinary citizen. If you don't happen to be an attorney, or a leading businessman, or a big campaign contributor, you merit a sign but precious little respect from the average bureaucrat.

Suppose, for instance, you think you have received an unjust traffic ticket. It orders you to appear in court at a time when the municipal judges are still home finishing breakfast. The traffic clerks are unvaryingly sullen and monosyllabic. Like other bureaucrats they seem capable of communicating with the public only by mumbles and printed signs posted about the room.

Rudeness is epidemic among the petty functionaries of the court system, but it is not limited to them. You need to obtain information or documents from a city or county clerk's office or record bureau. You call the office on the telephone and are informed that its business hours are 8 to 5. You arrive at the office at 4:20, but no one will serve you because all the employes leave promptly at 4:30.

Some years ago, the Ralph Brown Acts were enacted by the State Legislature in an effort to force bureaucrats to overcome their reluctance to give non-signed information to the public. I suggest that if public agencies really want to build respect for themselves, they take the preamble to the first Brown Act and put it on signs where each of their employes sees it constantly.

"THE PEOPLE OF THIS STATE DO NOT YIELD THEIR SOVEREIGNTY TO THE AGENCIES WHICH SERVE THEM. THE PEOPLE, IN DELEGATING AUTHORITY, DO NOT GIVE THEIR PUBLIC SERVANTS THE RIGHT TO DECIDE WHAT IS GOOD FOR THE PEOPLE TO KNOW AND WHAT IS NOT GOOD FOR THE PEOPLE TO KNOW. THE PEOPLE INSIST ON REMAINING INFORMED SO THAT THEY MAY RETAIN CONTROL OVER THE INSTRUMENTS THEY HAVE CREATED."



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Ginger Rogers (right) and Rudy Vallee (lower right) . . . Her proposal was too late.

Carroll Baker . . . Latins bolster a gal's ego.

Spiro Agnew . . . wouldn't bit roof because of spoof.







Van Johnson and Ava Gardner . . . He said she'd never be an actress.



Frank Sinatra and Frank Jr. . . The old man is proud of his son.



asked that!

By HY GARDNER

Q: About the new comedy album, "Spiro T. Agnew Is a Riot" - is it true radio stations are afraid to play it because they fear retaliation? - Mullen R., Seattle.

A: No. I doubt if the Vice President would hit the roof because of a spoof. After all, Agnew became a household word by laughing at himself. I suspect the real reason this Stanley Myron Handelman-Rich Little-Vincent Price platter isn't widely aired is because only a handful of stations program comedy albums these days.

Q: Whatever happened to Carroll Baker once touted as "the next Marilyn Monroe"? Has she retired? - Duke S., Richmond, Va.

A: "I retire every night," "Baby Doll" cooed in her Rome home. "But I've never been busier or happier since I had the good sense to move to Italy. Maybe it's true that Latins are lousy lovers. I must say they're not as wonderful as they'd like to make you think. But they sure bolster a gal's ego." When Miss Baker posed in the nude for Playboy a few years ago — and appeared similarly unattired in "The Carpetbaggers," she predicted movie nudity would be commonplace one day. After two unsuccessful marriages, the former Garment Center fur model dates plenty of paisanos — but none seriously. After learning all about the life of Jean Harlow before filming the story, Carroll decided that unless you can combine fame with fun you're selling yourself short.

Q: Who was it who said, "Conscience is that little voice that tells us someone may be watching?" - R. G. Gallagher, New City, N.Y.

A: H. L. Mencken.

Q: I read that when Ava Gardner took her screen test the star she played opposite was Van Johnson. What did he think of her?

- Becky Dolan, Jersey City, N.J.

A: "I'll never forget that screen test," Van grins. "We did a scene from My Sister Eileen" where I chased her all around her apartment. Ava had a thick, strong Southern accent — very hard to understand. When the test was over, George Sidney, who directed it, asked me what I thought of her and I said, 'Not a chance.' I'll never pass judgment on people again!'

Q: I'm curious about the two Frank Sinatras. Is Junior frustrational And house ed trying to live up to his old man's image and talent? And how does Senior feel about the younger singer? - Helene Wolff, Columbus, Ohio.

A: Talking with Dinah Shore about the fact that today's young talent has no place to get experience, to make mistakes and learn the trade, Frank Sinatra let his pride show. "Young Frank," he said, "has been very smart. He's got a little nine-piece orchestra — and performs 300 days a year. He's paying bis dues — on time and in full."

 \mathbf{Q} : Were Ginger Rogers and Rudy Vallee ever man and wife? Mildred Bemerton, Chicago.

A: No. Though Rudy recalls Ginger Rogers did propose to him back in 1929 at the Central Park Casino while Eddie Duchin was playing the piano. "I would like," Rudy says Ginger said, "to be Mrs. Vallee." His copout: "I am promised to the daughter of the Santa Monica chief of police. Her name is Fay Webb." Shortly thereafter Miss Webb became Mrs. Vallee.

Q: What's the one-time tap-dancing movie star George Murphy doing since he lost his Senate seat to John Tunney? - J. Alexander, Washington D.C.

A: George has tapped another facet of his skills — public relations — joining the prominent p.r. firm Hill & Knowlton. Sandwiched between his acting and political careers, Murphy performed as one of the most effective public relations voices the movie industry ever had.

Send your questions to Hy Gardner, "Glad You Asked That," care of Southland Sunday, P.O. Box 2505, New York, N.Y. 10017. He will answer as many questions as he can in his column, but the volume of mail makes personal replies impossible.













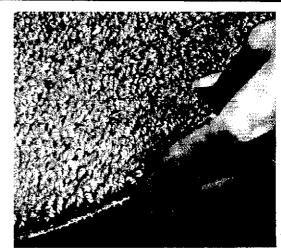


Fellow says his family is really growing up. His Cub Scout has become a Boy Scout, and his Boy Scout has become a Girl Scout.

We can remember the old days when a capsule traveled inside a man.

A lot of Psychologists advise parents to spend more time with their children. Suppose they're just trying to drum up future business.

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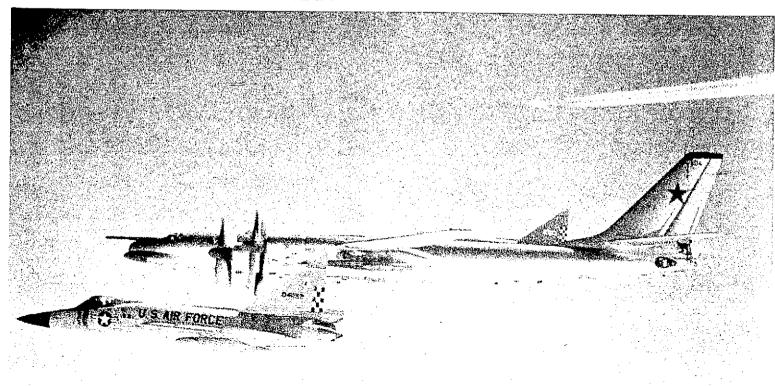
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WHY THE WHISTLE

Pilots of the USAF's Aerospace Defense Command race toward their interceptors (left) at a northern ADC base after the alert horn sounds signaling that Soviet bombers are in the area. USAF fighters bave intercepted a record number of Soviet planes this year.

The USAF F102 Delta Dagger of the Aerospace Defense Command is having a good look at a Soviet Tupolev TU-20 Bear homber (below) as it skirts the borders of the North American continent on a reconnaissance mission. The Russian is also having a close look at the F102, of course.



At exactly 6:32 a.m. PST on Feb. 20, 1971, a teletype operator at the National Civil Defense Warning Center in Chevenne Mountain, Colo., used the wrong tape and flashed out an authenticated message alerting the public that the President of the United States had declared a national emergency.

It caused a mild national panic with some broadcast stations going off the air and others remaining on until the mistake was cleared up at 7:13 a.m.

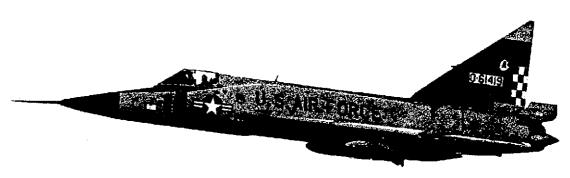
Southlanders, many of whom all too well remember Pearl Harbor, thought: "My God, it's December 7th all over again."

While the alert was civil rather than military, there were questions. The big ones were:

"Why an alert system?"

"What happens when the whistle blows for

Here are some of the answers.



F102 Delta Dagger

By Ev Hosking

BLOWS

There's a red star on the horizon. And it isn't the planet Mars.

It's the tail insignia of a longrange Soviet bomber flirting with the North American continent.

When the bombers approach, the Air Force's Aerospace Defense Command Combat Operation Center deep in Cheyenne Mountain, Colo., goes into action.

If the bombers get too close the whistle blows.

The alert is on.

Usually it doesn't go that far, but ADC is acutely aware that it can.

They are well aware of the fact that there are air defense shortcomings such as radar coverage which has shrunk to a relatively narrow band along the East and West Coast and on our northern border. Once through that electronic screen, bombers could roam over the interior of the United States with little chance of detection or interception.

They know all too well that a year ago a MIG-17, piloted by a defecting Cuban, underflew U.S. radar and landed at Homestead Air Force Base, Fla., demonstrating the inadequacies of our radar coverage against low-

ADC fighters regularly intercept and photograph Soviet aircraft flying over the borders of the North American continent.

Few ever hear of the pilots of ADC's fighter-interceptor squadrons. They don't get the headlines. But when the chips are down, they are there - guarding the nation's airspace.

ADC accounts for more than 70 per cent of the joint U.S. - Canadian North American Air Detense (NORAD) Command force which provides the air defense for the United States and Canada.

Their mission is contained in six words.

Detect.

Identify.

Intercept.

Destroy - if necessary.

The history of the Aerospace Defense Command since its beginning on March 21, 1946, has been the utilization of dedicated people making the best use of their equipment to cope with the airborne threat to this continent.

Since June 27, 1950, ADC has maintained aircraft on around-theclock alert to meet the manned bomber threat.

And it isn't an idle threat.

Take the pilots of the 57th Fighter-Interceptor Squadron. To them the 'Wild Blue Yonder" is the "Icy Blue Yonder." The outfit is stationed in Keflavik, Iceland.

The 57th is the first line

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA

ALERT

(Continued From Page 9)

of defense on the North Atlantic for the approaches to the northeastern United States and to Canada.

The squadron was recently awarded the Hughes trophy which annually recognizes the Air Force's most outstanding fighter-interceptor unit.

This handful of pilots operates aging F102 interceptors in the freezing winds off icy runways 24 hours a day to protect Iceland and insure its airspace; to guard the backdoor of Europe and the United States against Soviet bombers coming in over the Arctic - and to keep a close eve on Soviet reconnaissance and electronic probing as Russian planes and ships extend their operations over the entire globe.

As an indication of how many Russian aircraft are probing the U.S. defenses, last year - through Octo-ber - the 57th made 347 intercepts of Soviet aircraft.

The surge of new-type action by the Soviets began with Operation Ocean the most extensive military exercises in history, with more than 150 ships and fleets of planes participating.

Prime plane used in testing our defense reflexes is the Soviet "Bear" bomber. Officially known as the Tupolev TÜ-20, the Bear can reach any target in the United States without refueling. It can carry air-tosurface missiles or a 25,000pound bomb load. It is a swept-wing turbo-prop aircraft using unique counterrotating propellers.

To the 57th, the mass of Russian planes seems to be moving in on a regular basis. The purpose seems to be electronic surveillance, probing the NATO radar shield, and generally checking ships at sea.

Day and night - on continuous alert - the pilots of the 57th check the Soviet planes.

As they fly out to intercept, their targets appear as tiny white dots on the pilot's radar screens. As the distance closes, the rarget circles around the white dot shrink like a noose. In combar, radar-directed, heatseeking Falcon missiles would have automatically fired while the target was still three miles away.

Closeness of the Soviet bombers to the defensive perimeters can be realized when it is understood that the F102 can intercept aircraft only as far as 400 miles from its home base without the use of an alternate landing site.

An aerospace attack against this continent, or its NATO allies, could come in several forms - long-range bombers, intercontinental ballistic missiles (ICBMs), sea-launched ballistic missiles and even bombardment from space.

Despite the fact that

much, if at all, during those 10 years while the Aerospace Defense Command has been cut to the bone.

The Soviets are known to have around 200 heavy intercontinental bombers such as the Bear, and about 700 medium bombers that could attack the United States with refueling or on "oneway" missions.

They also have a sweptwing supersonic bomber already flying while the United States B1 bomber is still on the drawing board.

In this area, the TU-144 supersonic airliner built by the Soviets and recently

regular and ANG interceptor forces total only 30 squadrons, with about 570

These squadrons are equipped with F101 Voodoos, F102 Delta Daggers, and F106 Delta Darts.

The F102 first flew in 1953, the F101 in 1954 and the F106 in 1956.

Lt. Gen. Thomas K. McGehee, commander of the Aerospace Defense Command, has this to say:

We have 250 interceptors on active duty which are 10 years old. The Russians have 3,000 first-line fighters. We are now aware nent are constantly monitored.

Three surveillance sys. tems feed information into the Combat Operations Center. These are manned bomber reports and Distant Early Warning (DEW) Lines reports; Ballistic Missile Warnings (BMEWS) and satellite detection.

Identification is maintained through use of Air Identification Defense Zones (ADIZ) and interceptors when necessary.

ADC hopes for destruction of an enemy attack through a defense in depth. Enemy bombers first would be attacked by piloted interceptors. Guided Bomarc interceptors would then be used, followed by Nike Hercules and Hawk Missiles, most of which can carry nuclear weapons.

Code names prominently displayed in the Combat Operations Center constantly give a reading on the international scene.

They range from the lowest "Condition Five" known as "Fadeout" - to "Condition One," which is known as "Cocked Pistol" for drills.

'Condition One" was reached during the Cuban missile crisis.

The next step is war.

The Combat Operations Center also contains a list of the status of all satellites launched by all countries.

"As far as we know," they say, "there are no nuclear warheads in orbit. Of course, this could all change in a matter of minutes.

All the center's facilities are contained in three-story sreel buildings mounted on coil springs to absorb shock under 2,500 feet of solid granite that is Mt. Chey-enne. Double steel doors, two feet thick and as big as a house, seal the tunnel sys-tem off from the outside world. They have enough supplies for total self-subsistence for 30 days.

In one of three unused chambers under Cheyenne Mountain, workers are busy preparing a control system for the proposed Anti-Ballistic Missile System which has caused so much national debate.

At the present time the Aerospace Defense Command can detect missiles, but, as Gen. McGehee says, "We do not have a system which will destroy ballistic missiles."

An official NORAD bulletin reads:

"All of the weapons under NORAD operational control are designed for interception and destruction

WHY Have the Mortuary one place. the Cemetery at another place and the Flower Shop at still another place?

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some feel that the ICBMs represent the greatest threat to North America and the fact there has been a recent flurry of news about Russian ICBM expansion, it is the Soviet aircraft that are constantly testing the defenses of an overflying of this continent.

Many have written off the Soviet bomber threat which was regarded so seriously 10 years ago.

Regardless of opinion, however, it is known that the Soviet Union has not reduced its bomber force

offered for sale in the United States, can maintain a speed of Mach 2.35 much faster than any U.S. interceptor which leaves the United States in the position of being unable to catch a planeload of tourists.

These several hundred Soviet bombers, each carrying multiple weapons, are very formidable when it is considered that half of the American people live in the 100 largest cities.

In 1962, regular and Air National Guard units operated 1,525 interceptors in 55 squadrons. Today the

of new Soviet bombers which may frustrate the capabilities of our existing interceptors.

These ancient ADC fighter-interceptors have more and more Soviet planes to contend with - one ADC squadron reported that it had encountered more Soviet planes in 1970 than it had in the three previous years. While it is usual to have these intruder missions flown by two or three planes, groups of as large as from seven to 10 bombers have been reported.

All flights near the conti-

of enemy manned bombers, Although the command can detect and provide warning of an intercontinental ballistic missile attack, it does not have a weapon that can shoot down ballistic missiles.

In the absence of any firm commitments on the ABM, the basic deterrent to attack, of course, is the nuclear might and missiles of the United States, stationed in the continental United States and in submarines under the sea.

For the ever-present bomber threat, the picture has a few more bright spots.

These include budgeted funds for engineering development of an Airborne Warning and Control (AWACS) aircraft with look-down radar that can spot low-flying bombers and direct U.S. interceptors to them.

AWACS would not be completely effective without over-the-horizon radar to give distant early warning of approaching bombers. Some funds have been budgeted for this.

Vital, of course, to the program is a new interceptor - a role that it is hoped Long Beach's McDonnell Douglas could fill with its proposed new F15 fighter modified for an interceptor role.

Unless an alert startles the country momentarily, it seems to be "air defense - the forgotten front." But they haven't forgotten the nation and

In an actual nuclear alert, the warning of impeding attack would come from the North American Defense Command in the mountain.

The warning would then be transmitted to the American and Canadian joint chiefs of staff, to the governments of the two countries, to the Polaris missile fleet, the Strategic Air Command and finally to the National Emergency Warning Center which is the link with the civilian population.

Under Civil Defense strategy, the radio and television stations are the primary means of warning the public in the event of an alert,

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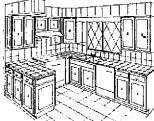
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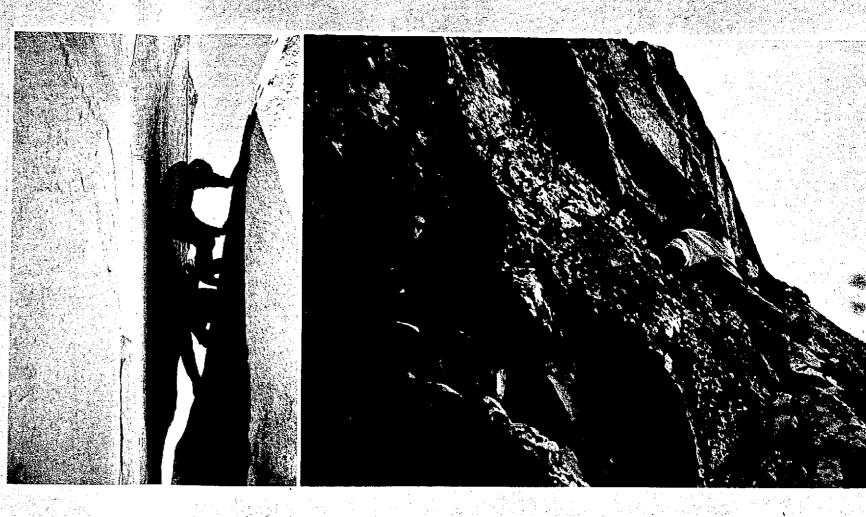
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CLIFF CLIMBING --sheer excitement



Story and Photos By Mike Jelf

Clinging to a vertical cliff isn't everyone's idea of fun. But then, most people aren't mountain climb-

With climbers being a small recreational minority, you might not expect them ever to feel crowded on their tilted playground. Still, there are times and places when the alpinist feels akin to a golfer trying to tee off at a public golf course on the weekend. Such a place is Stony

Point, near Chatsworth, and such a time is any Sunday afternoon.

Stony Point could be called a mountain only in the wildest abuse of poetic license. It's nothing more than a sandstone outcropping, a boulder-studded hill.

Boulders, however, are perfect for climbing practice, especially when



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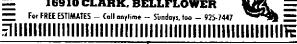
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Novice mountain climbers get their start on boulders at Stony Point, near Chatsworth.

CLIFF CLIMBING

(Continued From Page 13)

you have only a few hours free and can't afford to drive 200 miles to the nearest full-sized mountain.

Besides being conveniently located, Stony Point's boulders are ideal for teaching beginners how to climb. A novice can make a mistake on one of these low rocks without fearing it will be his last.

Novices, of course, don't just start climbing rocks by themselves. "Learning alpinism is like meeting the Queen," says climber Chris Schonwald. "You're introduced by someone who already knows her. There are a few climbing schools which have opened recently, but most people still learn how to climb from friends or relatives."

What both beginners and experienced climbers do at Stony Point is called "bouldering;" it's rock climbing writ small. Rock climbing is one of the two divisions of mountaineering, the other is snow and ice climbing. Local climate being what it is, very little ice climbing is done in Southern California.

On full-scale alpine ascents. often done in the Sierra, both rock and ice techniques come into play. In either case, the climber must rely on toolproof equipment and well-practiced safety techniques.

Speak to a modern disciple of alpinism, and he'll tell you that climbing, properly done, is safer than driving the San Diego Freeway. He's probably overstating the case, but the fact remains that climbing nowadays is infinitely safer than that brand of alpine daredeviltry you see on the latelate show.

Whenever a climber negotiates a difficult or dangerous stretch of rock, he's safeguarded by his part-

ner, who remains tied to the mountainside. The one who stays put, called the "belayer," pays out rope as his comrade inches upward. If the moving climber falls, the belayer should be able to stop the fall by gripping the rope in his hands. The belayer is aided by friction of the rope against his body. He uses his midsection as a stumping post for the rope. The same procedure is used in ice climbing.

One of the questions laymen most frequently ask about climbing is, "How does the rope get up there?" The rope doesn't get up by itself, it's carried up by the climbers. Mountaineers climb a mountain, not a rope; they use the rope to protect themselves from falls.

Even with perfect rope technique, a climber can know moments of fear - particularly if he's a beginner. There are times when he's in no danger of being hurt in a fall, and knows he's perfectly safe, but still has a runaway heartbeat. When the novice looks between his feet and sees nothing but air for a thousand feet below, it's hard for him to convince his heart and gut there's no danger.

And the man who watches impotently while a 500-pound rock rumbles down the mountainside, missing him by a few feet, sometimes wonders whether he wouldn't be better off back on the San Diego Freeway.

"Fear isn't a big problem with most people," says Schonwald. "When they're learning, they get used to high places by gradual dosage. First a slanted slab, then a low boulder, eventually a 1,000-loot face," Those who can't get used to heights eventually quit, he says.

SOUTHLAND SUNDAY, APRIL 11, 1971

Chris has a vivid recollection of one of his earliest doses of altitude: "The first real climb I was on was a beginner's route at Tahquitz Rock (near Idyllwild) called 'Fingertip Traverse. You start the climb well-protected, you can't see out from the rock. Then all of a sudden you go around a corner and you're on the traverse. You inch along sideways with your fingers clinging in a crack down by your feet. You can't help but look down. Right between your feet you see the treetops and people eating lunch on Lunch Rock. Your pulse doubles and you breathe a lot faster, but there's no place to go except straight ahead, so you do. After you've done that one, you're hooked on climbing.

But why do people get "hooked on climbing?" This is the question laymen most frequently ask climbers: "Why do you climb?"

The climber often feels hard put for an answer. After all, no one asks the golfer why he golfs, or the tootballer why he enjoys his sport.

The classic answer came from the British mountaineer, George Leigh-Mallory. When asked why he wanted to climb Everest, he replied, "Because it is there." (Mallory can't be pressed for a more satisfactory answer. He was lost on the heights of Everest in the '30s.)

There are probably as many reasons to climb as there are climbers. One is the love of a move well made. Just as a tennis player enjoys the feeling of a well-executed backhand, so a climber relishes making the right moves on a rock face — finding the right handholds (or finding any), leaning back just enough at just the right moment, walking along a steep slab with perfect balance, these bring their satisfactions.

Love of nature can make muscle-searing tatigue worthwhile. The man who sits spellbound as sunset plays across stormclouds on a nearby peak, who savors alpenglow as connoisseurs savor wine, that man feels at home on a summit. He'll pant and sweat for hours to get there.

Some enjoy the satisfaction of doing something for themselves, without help from ski lifts, trams or internal combustion engines. These people can find contentment in reaching a high place on their own musclepower.

Physical culture addicts will find as much exercise in the mountains as they're willing to undertake. As a college track star said after completing his first ascent, "I thought I was in condition until I came up here."

Whatever their reasons, several hundred Californians can be counted on to tread the summits whenever they have the time and money. When they lack either, you'll find them at Stony Point.

Boulders at Stony Point are ideal for beginners to learn to climb. A novice can make a mistake without fearing it will be his last.





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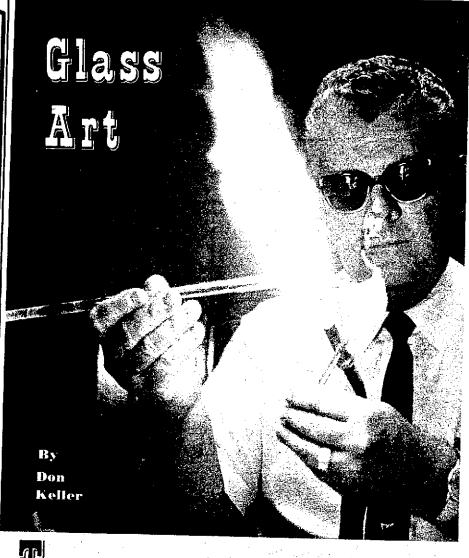
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he high unemployment rate doesn't bother Dick Rasmussen of Anaheim. Nor his wife, Meyrell. Nor their sons, Richard and Jay, nor daughter, Cheri.

Even Cheri's girl friends have no fear of being unemployed. And Dick's brother, Bill, and Meyrell's brother, George, also can ignore the unemployment problem.

After all, how many novelty glass blowers are there in the nation? A fairly accurate guess would be not more than 60, and that's not much competition.

It's not the sort of occupation that one stops to ponder about, but the shortage of skilled glass technicians is critical. About the only rarer breeds of worker these days are harness makers, blacksmiths and chimney sweeps.

And the Rasmussen clan has just about cornered the glass-blowing market in Southern California.

Dick has the glass shop in The Emporium in Disneyland. Meyrell runs the glass shop in Fantasyland's castle, where Cheri also works.

Son Richard has the glass shop at Knott's Berry Farm. Jay is in the U.S. Army in Alaska, but blew glass before being drafted and can look forward to returning to the near-monopoly upon discharge.

Bill had a shop in Hawaii for

awhile. And George has the glass shop in Farmer's Market. Even Dick's father, until he recently retired, had a shop in Avalon and, before that, on Olvera Street — Dad had been a steam engineer until Dick got him to "tinkering" with glass one day. Whereupon Dad quit his job and joined the glass menagerie.

About the only Southland entertainment spot without a Rasmussen is Ports O' Call, where the Village Glass Blower comes from another disappearing tribe.

It all started accidentally for the Rasmussens back in 1937, when Dick was 14. Dick had an after-school pinmoney job of mowing the lawn of a German glass blower who had a workshop in his garage in Venice.

Dick paused to watch one day, was given a chance to try his hand, quickly grasped the technicalities and was on his way as a Pied Piper of Pyres.

Quickly, did we say? At the age of 16 Dick went with his mentor to the 1939 San Francisco World's Fair on Treasure Island. They made more than 9,000 colored glass sailing ships, getting so many orders they had to stay over after the fair closed for several weeks to fill all the purchase requests.

Two years later found them at a Miami fair — cold weather had temporarily closed the New York World's Fair. But it wasn't an ill wind that had



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blown Dick southward, for in Miami Dick was introduced to his future wife, whose own family had been a long line of glass blowers.

Meyrell herself had never worked with molten glass until after meeting Dick. As the years went by, the Rasmussens developed a wholesale novelty glass business, meanwhile traveling to fairs, special department store and china shop exhibits, demonstrating the almost lost

Even during World War II when he was in the infantry, Dick made use of his unusual skill. He set up a booth in a USO center, selling glass novelties to soldiers.

The opening day of Disneyland found Dick there, busily spinning glass fantasies. Although his shop is the tiniest in the magic kingdom, it provides quite a livelihood. And when Cheri and her girl friends were looking for work a few years ago, that got Dick started on an expansion program.

Now, this man who looks at glass through his rose-colored world (he wears rose-colored glasses to protect his eyes from the bright flame he faces) is also teaching a new generation of glass blowers. Unable to keep up with the demand for his products with just the labors of his own family, he has a production line of burners set up in an Orange industrial building.

Three shifts of several employes each help him gross more than \$250,000 a year out of the Disneyland shops. He and his staff are kept so busy spinning daydreams out of glass that the only outside engagement they still are able to accept is the Pomona Fair each sum-

Items sell for from \$1.25 to \$150, some of the larger and more intricate pieces being custom-made. Colored glass, surprisingly, is much more fragile and time-consuming to work with than clear glass, so the latter is used almost exclusively now, being painted after having cooled.

Technically, "glass blowing" is a misnomer, since most novelty glass workers spend much more time in "pulling" and "spinning" glass than they do in blowing.

Hollow rods are used for blowing glass, with virtually the same technique as used hundreds of years ago. This is how vases, pitchers, bells and hollow lamps are made.

It takes strong lips and cheeks, good lungs, breath control and, of course, the same manual knowledge and dexterity that other types of glass working mandates.

Most glass working, such as with small swans, tiny pianos, miniature bird cages and all the way up to the two-foot sailing vessels with their gossamer strands spreading from shimmering glass sails to sparkling glass deck, is





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Glass Art

(Continued From Page 17)

done by spinning. Such rods are solid, not hollow.

Pyrex, that 1928 discovery of Corning Glass Works now seen in almost every kitchen, is the prime ingredient. That, plus bottled oxygen, natural gas and a flame of more than 5,000 degrees Fahrenheit.

That's hot enough to melt steel rapidly, far quicker than Pyrex which very slowly turns to a semi-liquid and is thus easy to manipulate and mold.

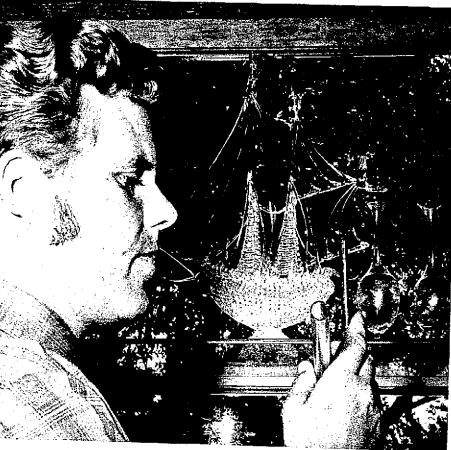
The glass rods range in diameter from five millimeters to 11/4 inches. The Rasmussens spin their way through 1,-

000 pounds of that glass every three weeks. Considering all the years the Rasmussens have been spinning glass, they've used enough to circle the earth many, many times.

Only a very few of the small, less delicate items that Rasmussen sells are not made by him or his staff. One of those, a tiny bottle containing a penny around which the bottle has been blown and then stoppered with a miniature cork, is made by George Powers, who owns Penny Glass Works in Westminster.

One reason the art of glass blowing is a disappearing one is that there is not

Son Richard, of the Dick Rasmussen family of glass blowers, looks over ship and vase creations.



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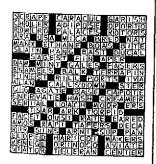
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ANSWER TO CROSSWORD **PUZZLE** (See Page 23)



a school in the country which teaches novelty glass working.

At a recent glass blowers convention at Disneyland, many of the laboratory-oriented glass workers were among Rasmussen's most enthusiastic customers the experts themselves were amazed at the skill of his work.

But for all of his delicate skill, Rasmussen still is expanding his capabilities with glass. He is experimenting with a completely different technique to make glass paper-weights in which is imbedded customers' signatures. It's done on a cherrywood block, using water-turningto-steam to quickly anneal snooth round spheres of glass.

Does he have a hobby? Well, he's developing one.

"You see," says Rasmussen enthusiastically, "there are literally thousands of formulas for making glass. I already have all the equipment needed to make batches of up to 100 pounds.

"All I need are sand, soda, lime, a few chemicals ...?

Daughter Cheri also is a glass worker. Tools of the trade include bottled oxygen, natural gas and a flame of more than 5,000 degrees Fabrenbeit.



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I'm referring, of course, to the strawberry pie now in season at the two Hubert's Cafeterias, 6431/2 Pine Ave. and 218 E. Broadway in downtown Long Beach. It's a creation from the kitchen of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Palmer, the wizardly bakers who make all the luscious pies, cakes and muffins at both restaurants.

That strawberry pie, 50 cents, is an ala carte choice. Each slice is unusually thick, filled with fresh berries and topped with enough rich whipped cream to cover Signal Hill. (Well, almost.)

After arrending church services this morning, many of Hubert's regular patrons will start gathering at the cafeterias shortly after 11 o'clock. Some are early risers who enjoy the tradition of having a big Sunday dinner at mid-day. Others will arrive later in the afternoon; and some will stroll in not long before the cafeterias close at 7 p.m.

All will relish every mouthful of the delectable foods offered by owner Hubert Hust, his large staffs, his wife Joan and their three young sons, Rick, Dave and Ron, who help out on Sundays. Featured roday will be such entrees as chicken and dumplings, halibur, fried chicken and Swiss steak, \$1.70 at the



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Other mouth-watering choices will include tender roast beef with gravy, baked ham, roast turkey and roast leg of lamb. Those entrees will be S1.80 at the Pine cafeteria and \$1.70 at Broadway. Children's dinners will be \$1.45.

The dinners will be served with one of Hubert's fresh crisp salads, potato, another vegetable, hot roll or muttin, beverage and dessert. Four or five dessert choices are offered each Sunday, including cobblers and bread pudding with vanilla sauce. Many guests enjoy two desserts by topping their meal off with a

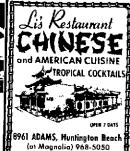


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slice of that strawberry pie, which goes well with Hubert's unusually good coffee.

Both cafeterias are modern, attractive, well-lighted family establishments. The employes are friendly and do their best to make the customers feel as comfortable as they do at home. On weekdays the cafeterias serve a 99-cent special luncheon or dinner which is extremely popular. It includes a different entree daily, such as roast beef hash, macaroni and cheese or stuffed bell pepper, accompanied by salad, vegetable, roll, butter and coffee.

Perhaps your tastebuds are in the mood for something different on Easter. In that case I enthusiastically recommend the barbecued delights at Love's Barbecue, Lakewood Boulevard at Candlewood Avenue near the Lakewood Center shopping area.

The Lakewood restaurant. slightly over a year old, is one of the most successful in the Love's chain for many reasons. Its co-owner and manager, Stephen Steifel, is a cheerful, articulate fellow who believes in quality first and always. His patrons know this and keep returning again and again to enjoy his savory wares.

The restaurant is also one of the most handsome in the



STEPHEN STEIFEL Aromatic Wood Barbecue Caricatures by Larry LaVoic

Love's organization. Designed in a modern British motif, it cost \$300,000. The facilities include a luxurious family dining room, colorful and well-lighted, and a quiet cocktail lounge where luncheons and dinners are also served

Love's will serve its dinners roday from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. at no price increase. Featured will be the scrumptions barbecued beef, pork, ribs and chicken acclaimed by the customers who sometimes say: "I don't know how they get these flavors. All I know is that everything tastes great!

Those wonderful flavors were originated many decades ago by

the J. Dan Love family which opened the first Love's restaurant in Encino in 1948. Stephen buys only the most expensive, choicest meats. His chefs barbecue them slowly in aromatic wood fire pits where the temperatures hit 2,250 degrees or more. The mears emerge in a glorious state, juicy and savory, tender as a baby's earlobe.

Love's prices are intelligent and definitely designed for families with children. Half a barbecued chicken on the adult dinner is \$2.50. The child's dinner is \$1.35 and includes all the goodies grownups receive, such as iced relishes, barbecued beans, coleslaw, fresh French fries, kosher dill pickle and toasted sesame bun.

The other dinner entrees include barbecued pork or ham, \$2.95; barbecued beef, \$3.15; barbecued short ribs, \$3.15; barbecued pork ribs, \$3.35, and the combination plate of beef, pork and ham, \$3.15. Also featured are a shrimp dinner, \$2.80, and a 12-ounce New York cut steak dinner, \$4.25.

Love's barbecue luncheons, served Monday through Saturday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., are top-notch values, \$1.30, \$1.50 and \$1.70. The restaurant also has barbecue sandwiches, 95 cents to \$1.10. Everything on the menu can be packaged for take-our.





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Medicine & You

By BEN ZINSER Medical-Science Editor

Cleaning or dusting in a house or smoking a cigar can severely pollute the air with particulate matter, a new study

The significance is that contamination of the air with these particles can adversely affect persons with allergic respiratory disease.

Researchers at the University of Western Ontario, London, Canada, found that such particles will remain highly concentrated inside a house if the filter mechanism in a house's main air duct is not operating.

The smoking of one cigar overcomes the effect of an operating filtration device for at least one hour, with particle counts remaining high after two hours. Cleaning and dusting "overwhelmed" the filter in the Canadian study.

The report is in Archives of Environmental Health.



For some persons, both eyesight and hearing can be improved through hypnotic suggestion, and sometimes the improvement is dramatic.

The report is that of Dr. Raymond L. La Scola, Santa Monica pediarrician. He told a meeting of the American Society of Clinical Hypnosis that some nearsighted children have been able to discard their eyeglasses and enjoy restored 20/20 vision.

Specifically, of 12 nearsighted patients treated, three have been able to give up wearing of eyeglasses, he says.

About half of the rest have experienced a more than 50 per cent improvement in distance vision.

The extent of improvement, he says, depends on the degree of psychosomatic components in the causation of the condition. Dr. La Scola helieves that psychosomatic factors are involved in seeing and hearing more frequently than realized.



A subtle infection, easily cured by the treatment with the antibiotic tetracycline, is a frequent cause of infertility, a Boston researcher reports.

The infection is regarded as a new kind of venereal disease. It is caused by an organism called T-strain mycoplas-

T-strains get their name because of their tiny size in comparison to conventional mycoplasma, which in turn are smaller than bacteria.

The T-strains are believed to be the cause of many otherwise unexplained instances of infertility, says Dr. Ruth B. Kundsin of the surgical bacteriology laboratory of Peter Benr Brigham Hospital, Boston.

Tetracycline treatment of both women and their husbands has resulted in women having babies after previously being infertile or suffering miscarriages.

Surgeons at some medical centers are now replacing defective heart valves and correcting coronary arrery involvement in the same operation.

In a report to the Society of Thoracic Surgeons, Dr. Robert J. Flemma of Medical College of Wisconsin says that he and his colleagues have performed a rwo-in-one operation on 11 patients in the past three years. And Dr. Donald B. Effler of Cleveland Clinic says 30 combination operations have been done there.

In such operations, a defective heart valve is replaced and a vein graft is inserted to bring a larger blood supply to the heart muscle.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

By H. L. Risteen

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52 Flavoring.

53 Big blows.

55 Slackening

bars.

port. 23 Hollywood Yellow bugle. actor. 68 Man's name, 24 Fine abodes. 69 Rehukes

25 Certain ships. 26 Coach 2 words. 71 One who: Parseghian. Suffix.

Initials of a 72 Smoker's item: world power. 73 Playing Isinglass.

Brought up. marble. 32 Man's Second . nickname. 76 American 33 Isle of Man. novelist.

dweller. Weaken. 35 Gascous Mixture. hydrocarbon.

81 Small pitcher, 37 Colossal 82 ___ numbers, 83 Old World fish. crawlers. 38 Gnaw.

Wasteland tract. 86 Stammering

sounds. 87 Dictator.

89 Biblical boat 90 Sluggish. 92 Phase.

95 Expel. 97 Appraise. 98 Auriculate. 102 Biblical book. Lost in delight.

104 Slender candles. 106 Ten: Prefix. 107 Capel classic.

108 Transgressions. 109 Water buffalo:

Var. 110 Partake of

food. 112 Pastoral god. 113 Ran away.

115 Stringbean, 118 Devisers 120 Goof at bridge. 121 S American

river. 122 Fly. 123 Machine part. 124 Aerial

navigation system. 125 Footballer.

DOWN 1 Runs away: SL Type of music.

3 Pax ... 4 Beverage. 5 Where Callao

6 Irregular. Headwear item. Unyielding.

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13 Greek island.

14 Stabs.

15 Footless

16 Nonecuse.

28 European

36 Belongs to:

Biblical

18 Layers.

capital.

50 Dye

51 Boss.

54 American

navelist.

Summary,

57 Construction

worker.

Trappers.

creature.

Satirical.

19 Stopping place.

66 Elegant: Sl. 69 Civet ____ 70 Track meet

cvent. 71 Health resort. 73 Nautical command.

74 Festive. 76 Cut close. 77 Bird's abode. 34 Greek letters.

79 Ceremonies, 80 Deer, Bl Kitchen

37 Harmful gadgets. Tobacco kiln. thing. 84 38 Sac: Anat.

85 Speck. 88 Type of horse, 90 Kind of 42 Cheat. 43 Precious ones.

pudding. Breadwinner. 45 Metallic coating. 92 Travelers. 46 Retreats; 93 Charm.

2 words. 94 Kind of cigar. 48 Impudent. 96 Result. 49 Mars,

97 Spite. 99 Iterate. ingredient. 100 Card game. 101 Do the waitz: 53 Irritate.

103 Ranch worker. 104 Threefold. 105 Colorful shrub.

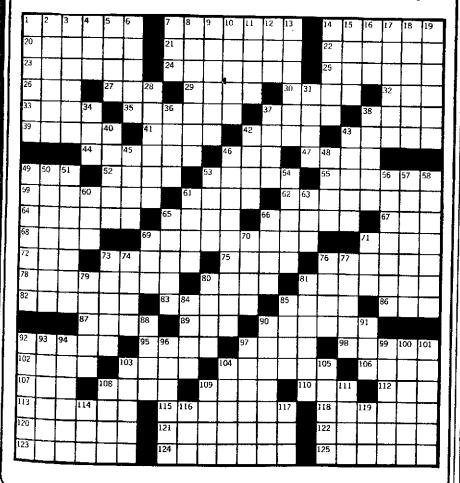
Fr.

108 Utah lily. 109 Seed covering, 111 Surface.

114 Fondle. 116 Exist. 117 Cargo weight.

119 Relative

Answer on Page







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ROGERS

Q. Recently Sen. Stuart Symington of Missouri said that according to the Washington cocktail party circuit, Henry Kissinger had more power than Secretary of State William Rogers. In reply, President Nixon described Symington's allegation as a "cheap shot." Two questions: (1) Does Symington know what he is talking about? (2) Was the President correct in his "cheap shot" assessment?—Marshall F., McLean, Va. A. It is probable that more people in the United States have heard of Henry Kissinger, the President's national security adviser, than have heard of William Rogers, his Secretary of State. Certainly, Kissinger of Harvard (Class of '50) has been more widely and intensively publicized than Rogers of Colgate (Class

Moreover, Kissinger is the White House intellectual-in residence and President Nixon's personal "intellectual ghost." His background, education, and expertise on foreign affairs surpass Rogers'.

As to their relative importance in the Presidential hierarchy, it is significant that a Federal grand jury in Harrisburg, Pa., recently indicted a group of antiwar priests and nuns for allegedly planning to kidnap Dr. Kissinger as the eminence grise of the Administration. No group of priests, nuns, rabbis, ministers, or even students has ever been indicted for plotting to kidnap Bill Rogers.

The Kissinger vs. Rogers controversy is of President Nixon's making. Until recently he has afforded

Kissinger far more visibility than Rogers. Symington's statement-"Wherever one goes in the afternoon or evening around this town, one hears our very able Secretary of State laughed at. People say he is Secretary of State in title only"-was an exaggeration. So, too, it appears, was President Nixon's denigration of it as a "cheap shot."

Symington, however, was not far off the mark. He was reflecting the fear, held in many academic and political circles, that the power to make and affect U.S. foreign policy was being concentrated in the Kissinger White House enclave without any accountability to Congress on Kissinger's part. Whenever Senators want to question Kissinger about his role, advice, position papers and predilections, especially on Indochina, Nixon invokes his "executive privilege," and advises Henry to say nothing.

What must be remembered, of course, is that all men of power, including Kissinger, Symington, Rogers and Nixon, are subject to vanities, frustrations, hurts and irritations. In the heat of the moment they occasionally make a remark which in the later cool of reflection they would have preferred to have left unsaid.



RYAN, WIFE LEIGH, AND BARBRA (STANDING) AS SHE APPEARS IN "THE OWL AND THE PUSSYCAT."

Q. Has Ryan O'Neal, the star of Love Story, traded in his wife for Barbra Streisand?—Leona Paige, Dallas, Tex.

A. Sadly, Ryan O'Neal and Leigh Taylor-Young who met and married while working on the TV version of Peyton Place, have agreed to a trial separation. The O'Neal-Streisand friendship should be considered at this point as merely "interlude."



Q. We have heard that John Wayne is only five feet three inches tall and that he wears elevated boots. Also that extra small saloon doors make him appear taller. Can you tell us how tall he really is?—Jeanne Sagan and Denise Kessler, Clarion,

A. John Wayne is six feet four, weighs 240 pounds.

Q. Hans Schmidt-Horix, the West German Ambassador to Portugal, was found dead with his wife last November, apparently the result of a suicide

pact. The East Germans allege that the couple was actually murdered by an organization called "Odessa." What is Odessa?—B. D., Glendale, Calif.

A. Odessa stands for "Organisation Der Ehemaligen SS Angehoerigen," or organization of former members of the SS, founded after the war to smuggle war criminals out of Germany and provide them with new identities and new lives. According to the "Democratic German Report," published in East Berlin, Schmidt-Horix was a former SS intelligence officer who served the Hitler regime in Paris, Washington and Lisbon.

The East Germans charged that since 1945 Odessa has arranged a number of "suicides" of former Nazis, including Schmidt-Horix, who were believed ready to name accomplices. There is no proof to back up these allegations, however.

Q. I would like to know how many of the United States Presidents were Freemasons. Please name them.—Claudia Simonoma, Sacramento, Calif.

A. Thirteen American Presidents were acknowledged Freemasons: George Washington (Master of the Alexandria, Va., Iodge), James Monroe, Andrew Jackson (Grand Master of Tennessee), James Polk, James Buchanan, Andrew Johnson, James Garfield, William McKinley, Theodore Roosevelt, William Howard Taft, Warren G. Harding, Franklin D. Roosevelt and Harry S. Truman. Other famous American Masons: Benjamin Franklin, Paul Revere, John Hancock, Davy Crockett.

continued on page 4

parade

THE SUNDAY **NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE**

APRIL 11, 1971

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PERSONALITY PARADE CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2



ON HER WAY: KATHARINE HEPBURN.

Q. When did Katharine Hepburn attend Bryn Mawr? Why was she expelled from the school?—Peter Martin, Washington, D.C.

A. Miss Hepburn was never expelled from Bryn Mawr. She was suspended briefly for smoking, but remained to graduate with honors in history in 1928.

Q. What is the mystery involving the life and death of Edith Lodge, unknown daughter of Ambassador John Davis Lodge, who died in Fairfield County, Conn., in December, 1970?—Jane Foran, South Windsor, Conn.

A. Edith Lodge, 28, a daughter of Mrs. and Mr. John Davis Lodge, former U.S. Ambassador to Spain and Governor of Connecticut, now Ambassador to the Argentine, was kept out of the public eye, unlike her sisters Lily and Beatrice. This gave rise to the belief that she was most probably an "exceptional child." Edith Lodge died on Dec. 21, 1970. Dr. Stanton Smith, medical examiner of Fairfield, Conn., certified that she died of heart disease. But her death was not publicized until Jan. 17.

Q. A simply marvelous quotation: "There is no limit to the good a man can do if he doesn't care who gets the credit." Who said it?—Porter Banks, Cleveland, Ohio.

A. Judson Branch, Allstate Insurance Company executive.

Q. I have been listening to a talking book for the blind on the life of Thomas Beecham, the famous conductor. His father made his millions from the manufacture and distribution of a pill and he had a factory in the U.S. I would like to know the name of the pill and what it was supposed to cure.—Kathleen Gee, Portland, Oreg.

A. Sir Thomas Beecham was named after his grandfather, Thomas Beecham, who made the family fortune with Beecham's Pills, a constipation-producing agent. In his time Beecham also produced a whole line of pharmaceuticals including "Royal Toothpaste," "Golden Tincture," a remedy for deafness, another called the "Female's Friend." Today Beecham Proprietary Medicines, Ltd., is only one of the Beecham group of companies founded upon a remedy for diarrhea.

Q. I would like to know Jack Benny's real age and whether he takes gonadamine shots to increase his potency and how many children has he fathered?—A. L. Clinton, Freeport, N.Y.

A. Benny at 77 takes no gonadamine shots, has never fathered any children, has one adopted daughter.

Q. Is there any truth to the rumor of a romance between astronaut Neil Armstrong and Connie Stevens who was married to Eddie Fisher?—R. B., Monroe, Conn.

A. They have been seen infrequently in restaurants of late, which always gives rise to rumors of romance no matter how unfounded. Armstrong is married and the father of two sons.





NEIL ARMSTRONG

Q. Does anyone know accurately how many of the enemy, civilian and military, we have killed in Indochina since we intervened in the conflict there?—Charles Winkler, Asbury Park, N.J.

A. Such figures are estimates. The U.S. Defense Department on Feb. 25, 1971, declared that our side has killed 703,481 of the enemy forces, presumably military, since January, 1961. We may well have killed another million or two civilians throughout South Vietnam, North Vietnam, Laos, and Cambodia.

Q. How old is Clark Gable's son? How many children did Gable have?—Dorothy Moore, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

A. John Gable was 10 on March 20, 1971. He is the

only offspring of Clark Gable. His mother, the former Kay Williams, plans to sell the Gable estate in Encino, Calif., north of Hollywood for \$1 million. Originally, Gable bought it for around \$60,000.

Q. Is it true that the late President John F. Kennedy planned to recognize Red China?—Norris I., Easterley, Chicago, III.

A. Former Israeli Premier David Ben-Gurion on Feb. 8, 1971 revealed in Tel Aviv to a radio interviewer from the Canadian Broadcasting Corp. that Kennedy once told him he would change U.S. policy toward Communist China if reelected. "I had a talk about that with Kennedy before he was killed and he agreed with me that in recognizing only Chiang Kai-shek the U.S. made a hig mistake."



IN THE MONEY: ALAN SHEPARD.

Q. Who is America's wealthiest astronaut?—Helen Aswell, Metuchen, N.J.

A. Probably Navy Captain Alan B. Shepard, 47, who made America's first manned space flight in 1961 and since then has earned approximately \$750,000 from his banking, real estate and other investments. Shepard's salary as a Navy Captain is \$27,195.36 per year.

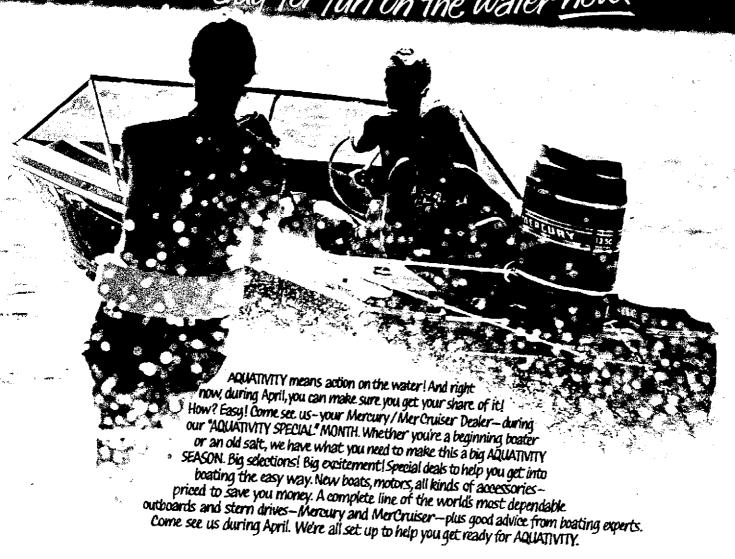
Q. In Barbara Tuchman's book, Stillwell and the American Experience in China, 1911-1945, she says that Stillwell was constantly undercut by Chiang Kaishek and his plotting wife, Mme. Chiang. Is that true? Also, how old are the Chiang Kai-sheks?—M. R., Cambridge, Mass.

A. Chiang, according to many historians, was more interested in preserving his regime against the Chinese Communists than in fighting the Japanese during World War II. Chiang is 83, his third wife, Mme. Chiang, is 71.

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Men. Are You Overlooking a Good Career?

by John G. Rogers



ARMY NURSES: Bill and Joan Wimett are also husband and wife, and both are captains. Nation's grave nurse shortage might be ended if more men would enter the field.

any thousands of American young men are passing up a career that offers steady work, increasingly better pay and a good chance of advancement to administrative positions at salaries up to \$20,000. The career is nursing.

"I'd like to hire some male nurses but where are they?" says John A. Russell, administrator at the Hershey Medical Center of Pennsylvania State University. "There's no question of their ability—male nurses can do a great job. They've proved it. And starting salaries of \$7500 are common."

If in career-choosing a high school graduate should cast about for a field in which there's a sharp and increasing need, he could do a lot worse than nursing. The supply never catches up to the demand. Right now the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare says we have only 1,070,000 active nurses in all our hospitals when we should have 1,310,000. And the 1975 need is put at 1,550,000.

Why aren't young men moving in to



Wimett oversees intravenous treatment at Fort Devens, Mass., base hospital.

fill these good jobs?

"There are several reasons," says Gerald Griffin, himself a male nurse, married with four children, and a department head with the National League for Nursing. "Many high school kids think of a male nurse as a sissy or, maybe, a homosexual. That's nonsense, but that's what they think. Also I don't believe that high school guidance counselors do an adequate job of pointing out the advantages of a nursing career for men."

"And there's the tradition that nursing is women's work," says Clarence W. Bushnell, a male nurse and father who's risen to be administrator of the 485-bed Bridgeport (Conn.) Hospital. "High school boys are afraid to buck the trend. More often a fellow will go into nursing when he's around 24, after he's kicked around the world a bit. Of those we do get, quite a few are medical corpsmen out of the Army."

Service benefits

The military services do a much better job of attracting men to nursing than do the civilians. In the civilian field, for example, the proportion of male nurses remains fairly steady at about 1 percent. But in the Army Nurse Corps—the oldest military nursing outfit in the world, now celebrating its 70th anniversary—the proportion is 18 percent and rising. Civilian hospital recruiters concede that the services have several clear advantages. There is the glamour of the commission-all Army Nurse Corps members, for example, start as second lieutenants. And there is free education—the services have various plans through which a man can get his nursing education free if he promises to stay in service two or three years. To some men this has been a convenient way of fulfilling their military obligation.

"And there's another advantage in the service," says Capt. William Wimett, 29-year-old career Army nurse. "That's travel. We (he's married to an Army nurse) have had three years in Germany and from there were able to travel all over Europe."

Wimett, who went into nursing because he wanted to be in medicine but couldn't afford medical school, makes \$741 a month and gets subsistence and rent allowance of over \$150 a month. He works from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. five days a week at the base hospital at Fort Devens, Mass., and almost everything he buys costs less at base stores.

Men are better?

Is a male nurse as efficient as the traditional woman nurse?

"He's better," says Wimett, risking his wife's wrath. "The reason is that the nurse's duties are constantly expanding these days and getting more complicated. That old bedpan and backrub era is just about over. In order to free doctors for more time with patients we do all sorts of things nurses didn't used to do. All these new drugs and sophisticated medical equipment, some derived from space medicine for the astronauts—nurses have to understand these things and use them. And a man is quicker than a women to accept new duties and responsibilities."

"Nonsense," says Lt. Col. Anna Grech, assistant chief nurse at the hospital. "Sex has nothing to do with nursing. I've worked with both good and bad male nurses, good and bad female nurses. The only difference I can think of between them is that you ordinarily wouldn't assign a man to a delivery room. A woman doesn't mind having her doctor deliver her baby but most of them don't want any strange men around."

Wimett, who can remember that in nursing school some women instructors went out of their way to resent him as an intruder in a woman's world, is an example of the way the nurse's role in medicine is being upgraded. He's assigned to a group of hypertension patients. He sees them individually, gives lab tests, watches diet and blood pressure, counsels them and supplies a doctor with all the information he needs to prescribe treatment. And as the program develops it's hoped that the nurse's role will expand into making recommendations to the doctor.

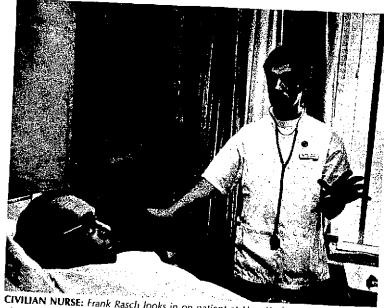
As it is now, Wimett's role is so substantial that many patients say as he enters, "Hi there, doc."

It's estimated that from a third to a half of our 2507 schools of nursing have male students. Some won't take them on grounds that they have dormitories only for women.

"Another thing about a male nurse," says John Russell of the Hershey Medical Center, "is his stability. He thinks of nursing as a career. But, largely because of marriage, the turnover among your girl nurses can be as high as 100 percent in only one year. The men stay with you."

Steady work

The National League for Nursing has published a pamphlet aimed directly at men which points out that there are many scholarships, grants and loans for male nursing students. It continues: "Make no mistake—nursing is on the way up in every way, including salaries. If you enter nursing today you will have that good, basic security of knowing you need never be out of a job. Nursing also serves as an excellent springboard to many other careers—hospital administrator, surgical supply salesman, consultant to drug company, nursing-home director, writer or editor in the



CIVILIAN NURSE: Frank Rasch looks in on patient at New York University Hospital. There is a demand for civilian male nurses who make up only 1 percent of total.

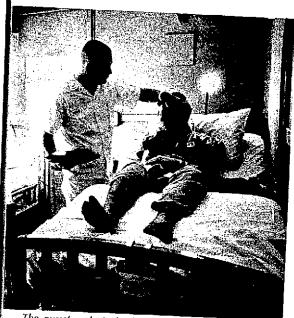
health field."

Leslie E. Anderson, father, grand father, volunteer fireman, scuba diver and judo fighter, is the head nurse in inhalation therapy at the Veterans Administration hospital in Albuquerque, N. Mex. "If my 14-year-old son Peter wanted to go into nursing, I'd be all for it," says he.

"It's been a fine career for me. And now that the salary levels have become more attractive I don't see why more young fellows don't take it up."

Peak salary levels are probably in New York where you can read newspaper ads for registered nurses of up to \$12,500, with \$1500 extra for night shifts. These are attractive enough so that a class of 100 retired or about-to-retire firemen and policemen are studying three nights a week for a second career—as nurses.

And they'll find the door wide open. Says Margaret E. Walsh, general director of the National League for Nursing: "As America moves toward a universal health-care system, nurses are skyrocketing into new and even more significant health leadership positions. Nursing welcomes men to its team and hopes that many more of them will enjoy its advantages as a secure profession and as an opportunity to contribute importantly to the health of the nation."



The nurse's role in health is becoming increasingly important. Patients often greet Bill Wimett: "Hello, doc."



Though they are assigned to different parts of the hospital, Bill and Joan Wimett get togeth-

er every day with other nurses for lunch. They concede that they almost always "talk shop."



Not the artificial kind. That's what gives Salem a taste as fresh as Springtime. It's only natural

Menthol Tresh

19 mg. "tar", 1.3 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report NOV:70.



EDITED by LLOYD SHEARER

NTELLIGENCE REPO

Wany ENIAKY critics of President Nixon's Indochina policy accuse him of "widening down the war."

John Graham, Washington correspondent of The Financial Times of London, for example, recently described the Nixon war pattern in these words: "It is bombing four countries, and has invaded two, in order to withdraw from one."

President Nixon's defenders point out that the U.S. incursions into Cambodia and Laos, the bombings in unprecedented number and destruction, the positioning of U.S. troops and air bases in Thailand, the contracting of CTA mercenary troops in Laos-all of this is dedicated to the proposition of getting American boys out of Vietnam.

On March 10, 1971, approximately 322,000 American troops were stationed in South Vietnam. By May 1st those forces should be reduced, according to the Presidential withdrawal timetable, to 284,000 men, a decrease of 38,000 troops.

By June 30, the end of the current fiscal year, the President may reduce the force level to 250,000 U.S. troops. He should make the announcement any day now.

This year Congress has been drafting 17,000 men per month into the Army while the President has agreed to a force reduction rate in Vietnam of about 12,500 men per month.

"More important," as the President said in a recent press conference, "is the troop withdrawal schedule for next year."

What happens starting

July 1, 1971, the beginning of a new fiscal year?

No one knows for sure, but Pentagon budget estimates serve as vital guidelines. These indicate a reduction of approximately 130,000 men from May 1, 1971, to June 30, 1972, a period of 14 months. In this period an average of less than 9500 men per month will be pulled out of Vietnam, thus leaving a residuary force of 150,000 U.S. troops in Vietnam during the summer of 1972.

If President Nixon is convinced, however, that the South Vietnamese "can hack it" by themselves, he may very well speed his withdrawal timetable, or if the Red Chinese threat materializes, he may slow it.

In either case, he will not follow the counsel of Sen. George Aiken, venerable Republican from Vermont, who believes "that we should declare we have won the war and simply bring all of our troops home."

President Nixon does not

believe in a policy of total withdrawal at this time, although that's how he could recover all our men who have been taken prisoners of war. He feels that he must support the Thieu-Ky Government in Saigon at least until the South Vietnamese election of 1972.

He cannot take a chance on being fingered as the U.S. President who lost the war. No one gets reelected that way. He must be known as the man "who is winding down the war, who has brought home more than 300,000 of our boys."

If and when the President is reelected in 1972, he can reescalate the war. gradually wind it down, or pull out all the American troops and prisoners of war without penalty at the polls.

It is only then, in the opinion of many veteran political observers, that the true Nixon war policy will come into play. The factor of electioneering expediency will be gone.



U.S. HELICOPTER USED IN LAOS CAMPAIGN. AIR FORCE PERSONNEL WILL PROBABLY BE LAST AMERICAN SERVICEMEN TO BE WITHDRAWN FROM SOUTH VIETNAM.

EMERANTS To which countries do Americans emigrate? Last year 24,424 moved across the border to Canada, the largest number since the Depression year of 1930 when 25,682 left the country for Canada.

This year approximately 40,000 will depart the U.S. for a variety of reasons. Most of them will settle in English-speaking countries: Canada, England, Australia, and Ireland.

IRANCE The cost of decent medi-

reached such astronomical heights in this country that without adequate insurance, a serious illness which calls for hospitalization will pretty nearly bankrupt the average family.

cal care has

What is "adequate insurance"? Some mail order companies advertise "\$500 a month tax-free whenever you go to a hospital...\$1000 a month during your hospital stay...no gimmicks, no hidden clauses." Others offer "full coverage without any medical exam."

Which of these companies are legitimate? Which are unscrupulous? Most are legitimate and perform a real service.

Some states provide legislation protecting consumers against the blandishments of those who promise big and deliver little.

Other states offer no such legislation. Thus, if you are in the market for mail order health insurance, it might be prudent to inquire at your state insurance office, usually headquartered in your state capital, about the company you have in mind and to double-check by writing the Health Insurance Institute, Dept. W.P., 277 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017.

Each will give sensible advice. The Health Insurance Institute offers a free booklet, Our Family's Health Insurance--Do We Know the Answers? This is available providing you send a large stamped self-addressed envelope.

NATURE LOVER'S

Creative Crewel by Erica Wilson

A pitcherful of posies, a garden pillow, a harvest rope and a Mediterranean harbor scene. You can create so many pretty and different accents for your home with this colorful crewel quartet of Erica Witson designs. Go impressionistic with "Blazing Glory," modern with "Mediterranean Holiday," and Early American with "Rope of Vegetables." (The pillow blends with them all.) Each kit contains all the tools and "know-how" you need to hecome a needlework artist. Stamped designs on beautiful fabrics, needles, wool yarns, illustrated stitch charts and step-by-step directions. Besides brightening your home, you'll find them pleasurable to make and oh-so-creative!



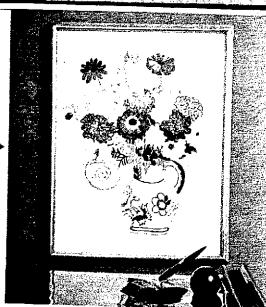


MEDITERRANEAN HOLIDAY. You'll go on a crewel pleasure trip with this dazzling sun-fit Mediterranean harbor scene "painting". White sails sparkle against yellow, blue, red, orange and green houses—all set against a sea-blue background. Stamped design on rayon and acetate fabric, pure wool yarns. 16" x 22". (Frame not included.) Only \$7.95.

CROFE OF VEGETABLES. A bountiful harvest to feast your eyes upon! This colorful mingling of greens, yellows and browns hangs handsomely in any room. Stamped design on cofton and linen white fabric, 14" x 32" (Frame not included.) Only \$9.95.

PLAZING GLORY. A brilliant palette of orange, red, yellow, white and purple yarns colors this impressionistic still life. All it needs is you to do the crewel flower arranging. Samped designs on 100% cotton fabric: pure woof and 50% wool, 50% nylon yarns. 18" x 22". (Frame not included) Only \$9.95.

SUMMER MEADOW BOX PILLOW. Grow a pillow garden with big bold dimensional stitches. Orange, yellow and white flowers on white background, chocolate border and hacking. Stamped design on 100% white cotton fabric. rayon, cotton and flax chocolate fabric; pillow backing and zipper included, 14" x 14" x 2". Only \$5.95.



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į	BOX 28, KENSINGTON STA., BROOKLYN, N.Y. 11218 I enclose \$ Check or _ money order for the following kits:

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Kit P-7079. Mediterranean Holiday ⊕ \$7.95 each.	\$	-
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Glory" @ \$9.95 each.	s	
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Glory" @ \$9.95 each.	ś	
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Kit P-7053, Summer Meadow		City
Box Pillow @ \$5.95 each.	5.	

Total enclosed \$ _____ State______

Please print name, address and zip. Allow 4 weeks for delivery.

Random House, the publishing company owned by RCA, has hit the jackpot in the best-seller sweepstakes.

Last month, of the ten best non-fiction sellers throughout the country, five were Random House products: The Greening of America by Charles Reich, Future Shock by Alvin Toffler, The Making of a Surgeon by Dr. William Nolen, Crisis in the Classroom by Charles Silberman, and The Rising Sun by John Toland.



CHARLES REICH







CHARLES SILBERMAN



JOHN TOLAND

DECEIVED WIVES On the theory that misery loves company, a group of British housewives living in Brussels, Belgium, recently formed an organization called "Deceived Wives Anonymous."

Its members complain that Brussels, the center of Common Market operations, has too many attractive secretaries and too few eligible bachelors.

One deceived wife, describing herself as "nonnagging, and attractive sexually in form,", says, "When secretaries here can't find a single man they decide to seduce some-

body else's husband. It's one of the penalties of living in this city."

Asked what they hope to accomplish as an organization, a spokesman for Deceived Wives explained: "We meet for coffee to cheer ourselves up."

Which method of transportation is at once efficient

and yet least harmful to the environment?

The bicycle, according to Prof. Richard A. Rice of the Transportation Research Institute at Carnegie-Mellon University. In a report

prepared for the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, Prof. Rice evaluated various forms of transportation in terms of the energy consumed--and waste emitted--per passenger mile.

Walking at 4 mph consumes about .1 horsepower of energy; bicycling at 10 mph consumes .15 horsepower. For the amount of energy in a gallon of gas, a man can bicycle 75 miles, a record no car can match. And, of course, the bicycle emits no poisonous residues into the environment.

The best method of mass transportation, says Prof. Rice, is the ten-car double-decker suburban train, which travels 200 passenger miles per gallon

(PMPG) of fuel (computed for the average number of passengers). Next is the old-style paddle-wheel steamboat at 150 PMPG, and some types of buses at 120 PMPG. Automobiles average only 30 PMPG, jet aircraft 22, and lowest on the scale is the SST, which at its present specifications would yield only 10-15 PMPG.

By 1980, Prof. Rice predicts, we will be consuming double the 42.5 billion gallons of petroleum consumed in the early 1960's. Jet aircraft and automobiles, the least officient methods of transportation, will account for most of the increased consumption and the attendant rise in pollution levels.

Jaw

Sica, the grand old man of Italian movies-he specializes in directing Sophia Loren films--has finally filed for divorce under Italy's new divorce

Vittorio De

ln 1937 De Sica married actress Giuditta Rissone with whom he had one child, children are becoming в daughter, Emi.

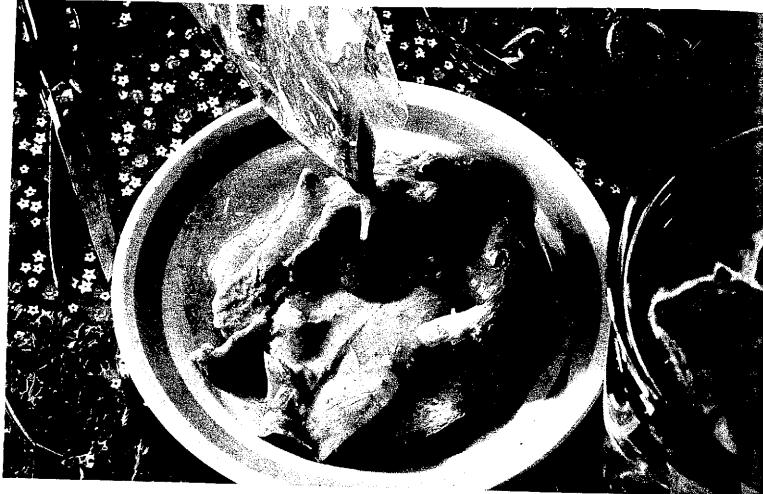
Subsequently he fell in love with another actress.

Maria Mercader-Forcade, whom he married on April 10, 1968 in France. She is the mother of his two sons, both now grown. But in Italy she will not become Signora De Sica--nor will the sons be legitimatized -- until the Italian divorce comes through.

All over Italy thousands of heretofore illegitimate legitimate by virtue of the same process -- divorce and marriage.



DESICA WITH MARIA AND THEIR TWO SONS.



Sliced turkey with giblet gravy, one of many varieties.

Thank goodness for Banquet Cookin' Bag. foods!

Cookin' Bag foods are the tasty individual meat servings and main dishes from Banquet. Over a dozen neat treats like turkey, chicken a la king, salisbury steak...even enchiladas. You just drop them in boiling water: from freezer to table it's only a matter of minutes.

But speed isn't the best part. Eating is. The Banquet chefs start with the best...to make sure you sit down to the best.

Let your family play favorites with Cookin' Bag. foods...only from Banquet.



Thank goodness for Dange Cookin' bag. foods



Picture of a busy man relaxing: Public relations executive Ed Stanton is member of a jazz group that plays Fridays without pay at big New York hotel.

The Jazz Break

By Herbert Kupferberg

few weeks ago a hospital intern sped up to the Roosevelt Hotel in New York in a taxicab. He was wearing his white uniform, his stethoscope was crammed into his breast pocket, and he was clutching a long black instrument case.

"I hope I'm not too late," he said, as he dashed into the hotel's Rough Rider Room, snapped open his case, and took out a shiny brass trombone.

The musical intern is a member of a flourishing organization called "Jazz at Noon," composed of doctors, bankers, stockbrokers, business executives and others who meet every Friday to play

jazz together before an audience of lunchtime diners at the hotel.

They don't get paid, and most of them steal the time from their regular occupations. But for them the jazz session at the Roosevelt represents a chance to "decompress" from their week's activities, as one public relations executive cornet player puts it. For the diners who crowd into the room—at an extra admission charge of \$1.75—it affords a rare opportunity to hear old-fashioned Dixieland and swing played live and loud.

Most of the successful executives and professionals who play in the band ad-



Dr. Charles Kelman is eye surgeon who knows how to operate on baritone sax.



Advertising man Bob Massey proves that he can beat the drum off the job, too.

mit to being frustrated musicians. They took up their instruments in their youth and put them aside reluctantly only when other, more lucrative occupations began beckoning.

Says Arthur Haler, a textile executive whose passion is the tenor sax: "Jazz was a childhood enthusiasm of mine, and during the Depression it was my salvation, giving me a means of earning money and traveling. I've never really given it up, playing with friends and at charity events. But playing here every Friday is just tremendous. I've got two boys, 24 and 20. When they were younger they couldn't stand this kind of music-it was rock all the way for them. But now they're maturing, and can appreciate the finer things of life. So even they come and listen to the old man sometimes."

Doctor delivers

Dr. James Goldrich, an obstetrician who plays trumpet with the "Jazz at Noon" crowd, says he once dropped in to relax after delivering two bables in the morning. "When I was studying at Ohio State I had my own band," he says. "I had to drop Jazz when I went into practice, but as soon as I heard about this group I started to build my lip up again. Now I'm a regular,"

So many would-be players have taken to dropping by during the Friday sessions, that they often have to wait in line to take a turn at "Tangerine," "I Got Rhythm," "Take the 'A' Train," "Body and Soul," or whatever happens to be going on at the moment.

Les Lieber, magazine writer and public relations consultant who plays alto sax and emcees the show, says that anybody is welcome to play.

'Good or crazy'

"People just walk in off the street with an instrument under their arm, or say that they're singers and can they go on," he says. "We never turn anybody down. I always figure that a stranger's either gut to be good or crazy to want to perform with these guys. The people who come here to play may be amateurs, but they're good enough to be pros."

There's only one paid professional in the "Jazz at Noon" band, a guitarist named DeeDee Pattirane, who is engaged just to make sure the rhythm section has a solid base. But a long line of jazz stars have dropped in for an occasional number with the boys, including Cannonball Adderley, Benny Goodman, Lionel Hampton, Oscar Peterson, and many others. Local 802 of the American Federation of Musicians also keeps an eye on proceedings; in fact, the union insists that a threepiece standby group be engaged at \$60 for the leader and \$30 for each of the sidemen. Sometimes they join in, but usually, they just sit around and listen while the amateurs blow up a storm.

OHW ELECT SHT HWOH SKEET



They go and they go! And when they get there, it's fun and it's right and everyone's glad to see them.

They use Tampax tampons, of course. Tampax tampons were developed by a doctor so that girls could keep living the good life from one new moon to the next.

Tampax tampons are worn internally and when the tampon is properly in place, you can't even feel it.

They're safe, softly compressed and highly absorbent . . . made to

expand in three directions to provide dependable protection.

Only Tampax tampons have a moisture-resistant withdrawal cord that's chain stitched the entire length of the tampon for extra salety.

Only Tampax tampons come in 3 absorbency-sizes: Regular, Super and Junior.

They're the perfect way to get going. And keep going.

Right from the start



TAMPAX[®] TAMPONS ARE MADE ONLY BY TAMPAX INCORPORATED, PALMER, MASS, Spend a milder moment with the quiet taste of Raleigh.
A special treatment softens the tobaccos for a smoother, milder taste.





My Favorite Jokes

by Mike Douglas

EDITOR'S NOTE: Mike Douglas, one of television's most successful hosts, has a way of inspiring humor and spontaneity in his guests. Imagine Desi Arnaz on The Mike Douglas Show explaining: "I used to think of myself as a Cuban who spoke bad English. Now I think of myself as an American who speaks bad Spanish." Douglas himself is a winner of an Emmy for Individual Achievement in Daytime Television. He has appeared on the Carol Burnett, Andy Williams, Ed Sullivan and Pearl Bailey shows.

Now, at the height of success, he can look back on a sometimes rocky career. Early on he devoted himself to music—shortly after breaking a wrist and ankle playing high school football. He sang with many bands in his native Chicago and then got a staff job on an Oklahoma City radio station. Later he sang with Kay Kyser's Kollege of Musical Knowledge. In 1961 he was singing at a piano-bar in San Francisco for \$125, when his break came: the offer of a daily 90-minute program on KYW-TV. The show, nationally syndicated, is produced in Philadelphia where Douglas lives with his wife and youngest of three daughters. Here are some of the jokes which "happened" on his show:

During Sen. Hubert Humphrey's last campaign, his lovely wife, Muriel, was on the show and spoke of her husband's bid for reelection to the Senate. She said, "They say that losing builds character, but Hubert says he could get an awful lot of character out of winning."

Golf is one of my big passions, and I am sure that every golfer will identify with George Romney, who said he continues to play golf because he always gets what he went out for—"exercise and humility."

Selma Diamond wrote a hilarious book called Nose-Jobs for Peace. When I asked her why she had given the book such an unusual title she said, "I've found that once a person has his nose fixed, he doesn't get into many fights."

On the subject of mini-skirts, I keep remembering the joke Charlie Manna told: "Whenever I see a mini-skirt, I think of what Robert Fulton said when he invented the steamboat, 'Now we won't have to wait for the wind.'"

Show-business folk are constantly fighting the battle of pounds. Consequently, many of the guests on our show are on diets. When someone mentioned that Roger Miller seemed to have gained weight, he grinned saying, "I went on a diet for a week and a half and lost nine days. I don't think I lost weight, I think I got shorter."

A Terry-Thomas story indicates that the Irish have an extraordinary definition of being drunk. He said he saw a man fying in a gutter and exclaimed, "Good Lord, that man's drunk." An Irishman standing nearby said, "No, he's not, he moved."

Actor Bobby Van was discussing Mickey Rooney: "I once asked him, 'Mickey, how short are you?' He said, 'Since my last divorce, about \$30,000.""

Jack Klugman talked about his childhood in South Philadelphia: "I never liked living in the country. It's too clean. Where I come from you could always tell what day it was from the streets. If the garbage was outside, you knew it was Friday."

The husband-and-wife team of Stiller and Meara were on the show when Ann Meara turned to her spouse and said, "If I'd married you for your money, it would have been the shortest affair in history."

Kathryn and Arthur Murray spoke about fashion. Kathryn said, "A young girl told me I should wear my skirts six inches above the knee. I told her, I don't have six inches above the knee."

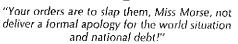
It's to Laugh

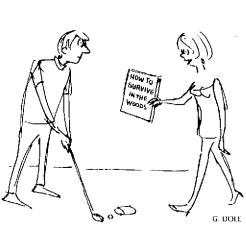












"Here's a book you should read."



"Steven came home from kindergarten with homework—and I don't understand it!"





When Your Child Asks About Sex

ike it or not, we are living through a sexual explosion—and explosions always cause a fair amount of confusion." Those words, on Page 1 of a new book entitled Parents' Answer Book: What Your Child Ought to Know About Sex, sum up the problem faced by adults trying to bring up their youngsters "in this terrifically sex charged world."

More than ever before, sex is on the mind of young people, starting in childhood years and continuing through adolescence. Their questions are more frequent, blunt and open than at any other time in U.S. history, and many parents don't know how to cope with them.

In the Parents' Answer Book, Charlotte del Solar, Ph.D., gives the answers to those questions in straightforward, honest and understandable terms. She tells when and where to "have a talk" with your children about sex, goes over the lines that their queries are likely to follow, and suggests specific replies you can make. The book, which is available to readers of PARADE for only \$1, even includes a list, compiled by the Parent and Child Institute of Chicago, of the 100 questions most frequently asked by children about sex, love and childbirth—and the answers that go with them.

Parents' Answer Book is very much a book of today. It takes up such questions as four-letter words, why children use them, and how to handle them when they come up-with a suggested technique that may surprise you. It also examines such current youthful phenomena as long hair and weird clothing styles—again proposing an approach that may be different, and more successful, than the one you're now trying.

Far from being limited strictly to sexual

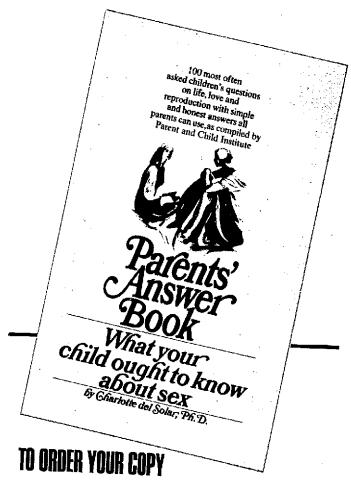
matters, the Parents' Answer Book covers the whole broad range of human growth and development, always in terms of your own child. It tells you how to help your child face such a common problem as coping with classmates who are temporarily more advanced than he in physical or sexual maturity. It shows how "normality" may vary from child to child in size, sexual awareness and growth patterns. It shows how boys and girls differ in their rates of development, and what this means in terms of their relations with each other. Separate chapters in the book entitled "How Your Son Becomes a Man" and "How Your Daughter Becomes a Woman" tell of the differences—and similarities—in the physical and psychic development of boys and girls.

Normal part of life

Parents' Answer Book emphasizes that sex is a healthy, normal part of life, that children often have needless anxieties about it, and that it is up to parents to provide the proper counseling, guidance and example. By doing so, they may avoid problems and frustrations for their children as they grow toward manhood and womanhood.

"We usually underestimate our children's readiness to understand simple, even ugly facts," writes Dr. del Solar. "And you'd be surprised what emotional relief they experience from the correct, undistorted facts."

Parents' Answer Book: What Your Child Ought to Know About Sex provides those facts. It's a book that will help carry you through one of the most important, and delicate, functions of parenthood, and a book that will at the same time assist your child through a difficult portion of his young lifetime. Especially at its bargain price of \$1, it helongs in every household with children.



Send your name, address, zip code and \$1 in cash, check or money order for each copy of Parents' Answer Book: What Your Child Ought to Know About Sex to PARADE, P.O. Box 190, Kensington Station, Brooklyn, New York, N.Y. 11218. Allow 3 weeks for delivery.



PARADE OF PROGRES

TAKE A LOOK AT THESE NEW IDEAS FOR YOUR HOME AND FAMILY BY PETER DRYDEN

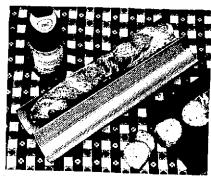




FLOWER SHEAR: Designed to cut thorny or hard-to-reach flowers, this shear (above, left) also grips a flower after you make the cut. A special spring holds stem in a non-slip anvil. A built-in stem crusher, part of the handle design, speeds flower arranging. 6" overall. \$3.09 in stores. Stanley Dept. PP, 195 Lake St., New Britain, Conn. 06050.

SWING TIMER: One way to help improve your golf swing and get more power and distance is with this practice device (above, right). Easily attached to any club, it clicks at the right point in the downswing, claims the maker, to help you uncock your wrists and apply the combined force of body, arms and wrists to the ball. \$8.95. G.A.B. Enterprises, Dept. PP, Box 1.1846, Phoenix, Ariz. 85017.

VERSATILE PUMP: Powered by a 1-hp gasoline engine, a new portable centrifugal pump weighs only 10 pounds yet can deliver up to 30 gallons a minute. You can use it to spray lawn and garden chemicals, pump out drains, basement and boat bilge. It can pump a 60-ft, stream of water with an ordinary garden hose, empty a 10,000-gallon swimming pool in less than 6 hours. \$99.95. Orline, Dept. PP, 3340 Emery St., Los Angeles, Calif. 90023.



FRENCH BREAD PANS: If you'd like to make your own French bread for dinner parties or everyday meals, these new pans (above)-and the recipe that comes with them-will produce some of the finest this side of Paris, claims the maker. A set of 4 of the double pans makes eight 18" loaves. The bread freezes well, so you can enjoy one baking for several weeks. No other equipment is needed. Set of 4: \$8.80 ppd. Paris, Dept. PP, 500 Independence Ave. St. Washington, D.C.

TRAVEL KIT: A new one in a compact carrying case contains a steamer for removing wrinkles, an electric brush for removing lint and dust, and a cleaner for spots and stains. \$19.95. Hendry, Dept. PP, Box 783, Upper Montclair, N.J. 07043.

Panale of Progress items are NOT advertising. Write manufacturer if not available in stores. Allow three to four weeks for a reply. Manufacturers & distributors: PARADE will consider ideas but cannot correspond.



Louisiana Yam Ring

by Beth Merriman

PARADE FOOD EDITOR

ring of golden yams topped with brown sugar and pecans and filled with creamed ham or chicken is an unusual and delicious supper dish. Consider it as a way to serve the last of the Easter ham. No one will complain about leftovers when they taste this superb combination.

Louisiana Yam Ring

8 medium Louisiana yams, cooked and peeled

1/₂ cup milk

1 teaspoon sait

Dash of pepper

1/2 cup butter or margarine, softened

3/4 cup firmly packed dark brown sugar

1/3 cup chopped pecans

Mash hot yams in large bowl with milk, salt and pepper. Spread some of the butter (about 5 tablespoons) over bottom and sides of 61/2-cup ring mold; blend remaining butter with yams. Spread sugar over bottom and sides of buttered mold pressing lightly. Sprinkle nuts over bottom. Spoon mashed yams into mold; spread evenly. Bake uncovered at 350° for 15 minutes. Cover with foil; bake 10 minutes longer. Unmold onto serving plate. Fill center with creamed ham or chicken. Makes 8 servings. FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN PHOTO BY WALTER STRELNICK

14



Brand Decaffeinated Coffee.

The new Instant Sanka that bursts into flavor. our chunky Instant Sanka coffee. What kind of flavor? Smooth. Because when we take 97% of the caffein out of Sanka, we take out a lot of the bitterness too.

So if you've been looking for a smoother cof-you couldn't pick a better time to try it. fee break heres your chance to get it.

We'd like you to meet chunky Instant Sanka* than whatever you're drinking now, we're willing to give you 7¢ off your purchase of any size jar of

If you're already drinking Instant Sanka, this

offer is pure gravy for you. But if you've never even tasted Instant Sanka,

And since we're so sure you'll like it better New chunky Instant Sanka



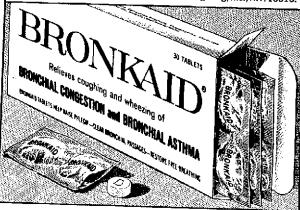
Formula for relief of Bronchial Congestion, Bronchial Asthma.

Helps Rid Lungs of Excess Phlegm

Helps clear air passages, restore free breathing, relieve distress...coughing and wheezing.

This clinic-tested preparation is called BRONKAID®. In one tablet, Brunkaid combines an expectorant and bronchodilators to attack the two major causes of congestion and whosping

to attack the two major causes of congestion and wheezing. Bronkaid Tablets quickly start acting to soften and loosen excess phlegm. This direct action helps rid your air passages of sticky, stringy phlegm. At the same time, Bronkaid helps relax tightened bronchial muscles and eases the distress that results from stagnant air trapped in the lungs. With Bronkaid Tablets, you enjoy amazing two-way help in one combination tablet. Bronkaid helps you cough up phlegm, clear clogged air passages, restores free breathing. You cough less; you breathe more freely, easily. For rapid relief of coughing and wheezing of bronchial congestion and bronchial asthma, for relief that lasts for hours, get BRONKAID® TABLETS today. No prescription required, use as directed. Available at your local drugstore. Drew Laboratories; Div. of Sterling Drug, Inc., N.Y. 10016.



FIX BROKEN DENTURES

At home in minutes

Amazing new Quik-Fix fixes broken plates, fills in the cracks and replaces teeth like new. Fast! Easy to use! No special tools needed. Works every time or your money back.

ONE GOOD JOB DESERVES ANOTHER. HIRE THE VET!







REFUSE SUBSTITUTES: —
Only Violain Oil proved effective!

Holidays are what you make them.

Make them safer with safety belts.

What's your excuse?

Advertising contributed for the public good.







Pansies are sprayed over the brim of this striking purple silk balibuntl (shown on today's cover). By Irene of New York.

...With All the Frills Upon It

BY VIRGINIA POPE PARADE'S FASHION EDITOR

re you in a nostalgic mood?

If not, it is safe to say you will be before the summer is over. Fashion has frilled its dresses and puffed its

sleeves. Necklines are plunging in deep V's and reaching out to the shoulders.

Now, leading New York milliners are responding to the call for femininity and their straws indicate which way the wind is blowing. "Girls have a new urge to look pretty. Let's give them hats to complete the picture,"

say the mad hatters. "Enough of the cowboys, they are ready for flowers and feathers, and big brims that frame the face." For trimmings they advocate blossoms not seen in some time, placing bouquets of roses, violets, daisies at the front, side or back of brims. Even pansies, flowers of remembrance, spray across a large purple brim and dip over its edge. Scarves wrap crowns in silken folds, and veils shadow faces in subtle mystery.

Here are four nostalgic hats ready to star in today's Easter Parade.



A striking white straw that is at once casual and dramatic. A wide black patent leather band circles the crown and adds a high note, By Frank Oliver.

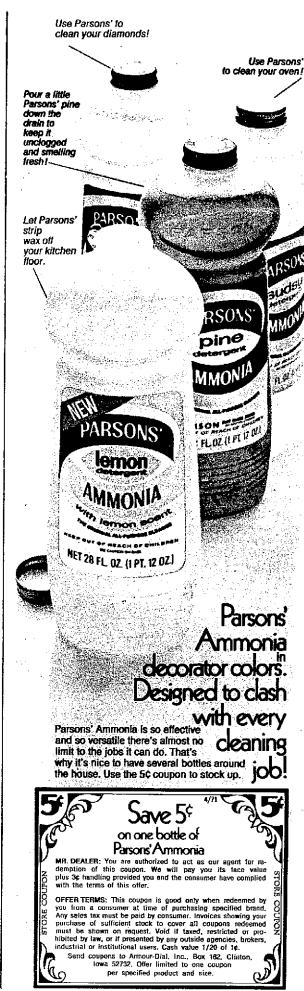


Downward sweeping brim shades the face. Don Marshall shows his hat in a mignonette-green straw and points it up with a red, red rose. Dress from Right On.



Roses and daisies cluster at the side of toast Milan straw to provide a ravishing young effect. From Brookfair. Dress with rounded neckline from Romantica.

CREDITS: PROTOS BY RAY SOLOWINSKE, EARRINGS COURTESY OF TRIFARE.



Keeping Up...With Youth

by Pamela Swift

Beatles Rift

Some enterprising publisher should get hold of the public record in the London High Court involving the dissolution of the Beatles, and print it.

It makes fascinating reading, provides revelations about the quartet whose members were once idols of world youth.

The truth, unfortunately, is sad. The Beatles seem to have been small, carping, niggling, envy-ridden characters.

For example, George Harrison says of Paul McCartney in an affidavit: "To lead a peaceful life I had always let him have his own way, even when it meant that songs I had composed were not being recorded. But at the same time I was having to record his songs, I was fed up with him telling me how to play my own instruments."

Ringo Starr describes McCartney as "a spoiled child," tells how when he went out to McCartney's house to ask him to delay his solo album, McCartney "went completely out of control, shouting at me, "I'll finish you now. You'll pay." He told me to put my coat on and get out. I did so."

Perhaps one day, John Lennon, possibly the most talented of the Beatles, will tell the whole true story of how money and women corrupted these four once impoverished boys, destroying their unity and dissolving their friendship.



PAUL AND LINDA McCARTNEY



JOHN AND YOKO LENNON



RINGO AND MAUREEN STARR



GEORGE AND PATTI HARRISON

MARRIAGE MAKES WONDERFUL MUSIC, BUT THE BEATLES SPLIT ON A SOUR NOTE.

Abortion Advice

Illegal abortion is primarily a prolit-seeking operation, but legal abortion can also be costly for the poorly informed.

In those states where abortion has been liberalized or legalized, abortion counseling and referral services have mushroomed. Some are reputable, non-profit organizations which ask a minimal fee. Others charge from \$60 to \$160 just to make an appointment with a doctor; and still others get kickbacks from doctors and hospitals they recommend.

To take the profit and doubt out of abortion referral, Zero Population Growth, a Los Altos, Calif.-based organization devoted to population control and ecology, now offers quick, free and reliable advice to women all over the country.

ZPG, founded in 1968 by Stanford ecologist Paul. Ehrlich, was originally intended as a political and educational organization. "But people just naturally connected our name with an enlightened approach to abortion," explains staff member Kit Riggs, "and we began to get calls

asking for advice and referrals."

Miss Riggs, a recent sociology graduate from San Jose State College, maintains with the help of Planned Parenthood a nationwide list of reputable organizations and doctors willing to counsel or provide abortions. "We get calls from all over the country," she reports. "I ask for the basic facts — name, address, financial status—and feed the information into a computer. In a matter of five minutes the computer prints a list of doctors and clinics near the caller, including in-

formation on fees."

This list is then mailed out to the caller, along with a booklet giving basic information on abortion.

ZPG is a non-profit organization, funded entirely by contributions and memberships. To help meet the costs of paperwork and computer time, Miss Riggs asks for a voluntary donation of \$5, which only one-quarter of the callers can afford to pay.

If you are in trouble and need quick and reliable information without regard to financial status, call your local branch of Planned Parenthood or Zero Population Growth, (415) 941-2670, or write to ZPG. Box 1078, Los Altos, Calif. 94022.



Advertising Blitz

The U.S. Army wants recruits so badly that it is spending \$10.6 million in an unprecedented advertising compaign.

It has paid that sum to N.W. Ayer & Son of Philadelphia to produce 30 TV and 100 radio spots designed to stimulate this year's June graduate into joining the service.

This is the first time in history that the Army has poid its own way in commercial media. Previously it had relied on free time donated to public service agencies by local stations. The free spots, however, were usually in non-prime time during which relatively few potential recruits were tuned in.

To make sure that the "We Want You" message reaches young men between the ages of 17-20, Army commercials are now scheduled at the rate of 13 a week on such popular TV programs as "Mannix," "Mission: Impossible," "The Bold Ones," "Gunsmoke," "Movie of the Week," the Friday and Sunday night movies.

On the radio, where time is not so expensive, 144 spot announcements are aired each week.

Reason for the expensive new recruitment campaign: if the Army is ever to achieve its goal of voluntary enlistment, it must campaign vigorously to improve its image.



Lose 4 pounds the first week!

Slender's nutritionally balanced protein formula gets quick results

When you go on a diet, one of the most important things in all this world is to get an immediate sense of success. The moment those first pounds disappear, you know you're on your way at last. That's where Slender from Carnation really helps. It's one of the best programs you'll ever find for peeling off pounds sensibly—and fast.

Slender's balanced nutrition

Every nutrient of a well-balanced meal is present in Slender, including nourishing protein. In fact, when you go strictly Slender, (four Slender meals a day) you get your full recommended dietary allowance of protein. Plus your regular vitamins and minerals, including vitamins C and B-complex.

Clinical study reports exciting results

A group of men and women were placed exclusively on Slender for three weeks. That is, four Slender meals a day, totaling 900 calories. The dieters lost 4½ pounds the very first week. During the next two weeks, their losses dropped to an average of 3.5 pounds a week. Dieters reported they were not unduly hungry and that they found Slender "surprisingly filling".

Why is Slender so successful with problem dieters?

Rich, satisfying taste is the most important reason. Mixed in cold,

fresh milk, or chilled from the can, Slender's taste is, frankly, unbeatable. And that's without artificial sweeteners.

Obviously, anything that tastes this good has to wear well in your diet plans. Freeze a can of Slender at night and take it to work with you. By lunch time, it'll be thawed, chilly and delicious! Or carry a packet of Slender powder in your purse and buy a carton of cold, fresh milk. There are lots of luscious flavors to try.

Some suggestions for dieting with Slender

Much depends on how many pounds you want to lose. We think going strictly Slender for the first week is the ideal way to give yourself the results you need for an immediate sense of success. After that, substitute Slender for a meal or two a day. But remember, anytime you really want to get it off, with no nonsense, that's the time for Slender.

You can count on Slender. It's from Carnation.



Stender® diet food for weight control, Carnation Company, Los Angeles, California



Get the second bag for ½ price!

You enjoy an outright cash saving of \$2.97 when you buy two 27½ pound bags of ORTHO-GRO* Lawn Food at the special sale price of \$8.93. It's enough to nourish 12,000 square feet of lawn to lush, green, magnificent health.

With the extra coverage you get from two bags of ORTHO-GRO Lawn Food, you can fertilize your lawn for about 74c per 1,000 sg. feet. This could be the best bargain in lawn food today. Be sure and compare before you buy.

ORTHO-GRO Lawn Food comes in concentrated, highpotency pellets. It's fast-acting, long-lasting, easy to apply.

And here's another cheerful thought. If you're running low on other lawn care items, your ORTHO Dealer is now offering big cash savings on all the famous ORTHO lawn food products. Better bring your pick-up.



Why You Should Check Your Wife's Car!

by E. D. Fales Jr.

CORAL GABLES, FLA.

alfway through a lecture at the University of Miami, Prof. Harry A. B.

Wiseman suddenly had to abandon his class of engineers.

"I'm sorry. There's been a car wreck," he explained And, because he is an engineer who works with police, he'd been called to find out the cause.

It was an angry Prof. Wiseman who came back to class next day.

"A young wife was needlessly killed," he told his students. "Her husband hadn't checked her car."

For Wiseman and the police it was an old story. Many women, police 5ay, drive defective cars without knowing it. A young wife had suddenly needed her brakes. They wouldn't work, Her car hit a pole.

How many?

"It was a leaky brake cylinder that did it," said Wiseman sadly. "How many women know about such things? Why hadn't her husband checked?"

Then Wiseman fired a question: "How many of you have checked your wives' cars in the last month—or your girl friends', or sisters', or mothers'?"

Not a hand went up. Wiseman blasted: "Look, men, as of today I'm pinning a responsibility on you. Over and over I see women's cars break down, boil over, catch fire or have flats. As engineers; I want you to begin checking cars right away. And I want to know what you find"

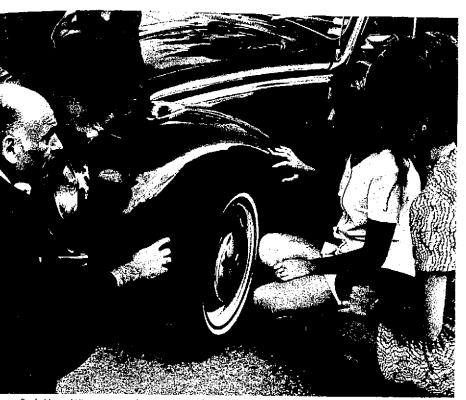
Wiseman is now teaching the importance of women's car inspection ("WCI") once a week, once a month and once every three months.

And his idea is spreading "WCI" is being taught now at New York University by Prof. W. J. Toth, may soon be tried at other schools. Toth began by inspecting his own family's "best car"—the one his wife and three little girls use daily. "I was shocked," he told his class. "I had to replace leaky brake cylinders on each wheel."

Toth agrees with Wiseman: with traffic getting faster, every weekend American men now need to set aside a routine few minutes for a WCl check. And if you don't feel competent to do this job yourself, see to it that someone does the job.

THE WEEKLY SEVEN-POINT WCI:

- 1. Ask your wife if she's noticed any car troubles. She should keep a "bug list": engine balks, wiper blade smears, instrument light won't work.
- 2. Give the car a visual inspection. Look for worn treads, tire blisters. Anything loose under hood? Air in the spare tire?
- Have her try all the lights, including turn signals, while you check.
- 4. Is gas low? If so, tell her. But Wiseman says husbands should not buy the gas. A wife should always buy her own. Wiseman says divided responsibility for gas causes many women to run out of it in traffic—a great danger today.
- 5. Inspect tires for the stains that reveal leaky brake fluid or grease seals.
- 6. Check the cooling. A startling boilover is a real danger in traffic.
- 7. Once every Saturday, says Wiseman, swap cars and give your wife's a brief check-run. Meanwhile, ask her to check your car. Women often notice small defects. But the real reason for the swap, Wiseman says, is to keep you both familiar with each other's car. Investigators say lack of familiarity with



Prof. Harry Wiseman, a safety engineer, shows two young wives a worn-out tire on the front wheel-a condition that could skid the car on the first fast, wet curve.

another car is causing many accidents. ONCE-A-MONTH CHECK:

Take your wife's car (1) for a real road test and (2) for a "hot engine" run.

The latter requires at least a 14-mile round trip, for it takes seven miles at 45 mph or better to get most engines up to heat. An engine that never gets really hot may become a real troublemaker

"The test run should be made on every kind of road," Wiseman teaches, "slow, bumpy, twisty, fast." Check for:

- Instant acceleration. Does her engine misfire when you step on the gas? If so, it may stall in dangerous traffic.
- "Sharp" steering. Does the car "wander" on a straight road? Or does it steer arrow-straight? Is there excess play in the steering wheel? Does the car take tight, sure curves?
- Surefire stopping. When she presses the brake, does the car make an even, quick-stop without lurch, swerve or excessive "nose-dive"? Do the brakes hold instantly? Or do you have to push the pedal all the way down?

More about that "hot-engine" run: Since many women make only short "taxi" trips their engines never get hot, and cool engines tend to fill up with damaging acids and sludge. If an engine can't get a weekly "hot" run, Wiseman says the monthly workout is urgent.

ONCE EVERY THREE MONTHS:

Give the car a "lift examination."

- Have it put on a gas station rack and check tires for nails, wear, blister, signs of wheel misalignment. Check for leaky engine oil or transmission fluid.
- But above all, says Wiseman, check the exhaust system for small leaks.

"The carbon monoxide poison cases we hear of are unbelievable," he says.

I went one day with Wiseman to watch students inspect several women's cars. The front tires on the first car were old and worn—ready to skid like grease. The second had bad tires on the rear.

But it was the third car that shocked us all. One pretty young wife admitted that her engine had been "balky." When students raised the hood they called Wiseman over. Gasoline was spilling from a hot, cracked carburetor.

One Friday Wiseman asked ten men to make a special weekend WCI check.

Of 11 cars seven had serious problems unknown to the driver. Only one -a '71-was perfect.

Two had soft tires.

Three had brake problems.

The front wheels shimmled on one. One mother's car had leaking brake fluid.

Though women are more careful drivers, their accident rate is still 75 percent of the men's. Says Wiseman: "One reason is simply mechanical unawareness. But if men will start to use WCI, we could see a big drop in women's car problems-in six weeks!"



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Ever notice how when products compete with each other,

they get better.



THOSE HORRID

AGE SPOTS*



FADE THEM OUT

*Weathered brown

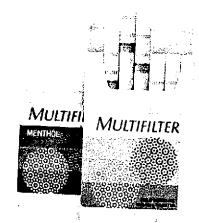
spots on the surface of your hands and face tell the world you're getting old-perhaps before you really are. Fade them away with ESOTERICA, that medaway with ESOTERICA, that medicated cream that breaks up masses of pigment on the skin, helps make hands look white and young again. Equally effective on the face, neck and arms. Not a cover-up. Acts in the skin—not on it. Fragrant, greaseless base for softening, lubricating skin as it clears up those blemishes. If you have these areablemishes. If you have these agerevealing brown spots, blotches, or if you want clearer, lighter skin, use ESOTERICA. At your favorite drug and toiletry counter. \$2.50.



You may win \$25,000

Here's how it works: Pick a post position for the 1971 Kentucky Derby. If you pick the post position of the winning horse, you qualify for the drawing. The first entry drawn will receive \$25,000. The second entry, \$10,000. The third entry, \$5,000. Plus, the 1st, 2nd, and 3rd winners will receive a two-week vacation for 2 in the State of Kentucky. The next 300 entries drawn will each receive a pair of Empire #258 Binoculars. All prizes to be awarded. Enter as many times as you like, but mail each entry separately.

Low-tar Multifilter.



OFFICIAL RULES:

1. Fill in the coupon with the post position of your choice. Mail it with the word Mutilifiter cut from the top of a plastic Mutilifiter pack (or hand-print in plain block letters the word Mutilifiter on a 3' x5' blank piece of paper). 2. Mail entries for Mutilifiter Derby Sweepstakes, P.O. Box 14372, Louisville, Kentucky 40214, All entries must be postmarked by midnight, April 28, 1971, and received by midnight, May 5, 1971. Mail each entry separately.

3. Be sure to write your position choice in the lower left-hand corner of the front of the envelope to facilitate the handling.

4. Entries bearing the number of the winning post position qualify for the drawing. If there are not enough qualified entries to award the 303 prizes, prizes will be drawn first from hose entries which are qualified; and the balance of the prizes will be drawn from all of-the entries submitted, without regard to post position. In the history of the Kentucky Derby, the highest post position number has been 22; but in the unlikely event that the winner is from higher than post position 22, all entries will qualify for the drawing for all prizes. Winners will be selected in random drawings on May 8 by Advertising Distributors of America, an independent judging organization, whose decisions will be final In all matters concerning this promotion. 5. Entrants must be at least 21 years of age. Void where prohibited by law. Employees (and members of their families) of Philip Morris, Inc., Churchill Downs, Advertising Distributors of America, and their advertising and promotion agencies are not eligible. Local, state or federal taxes are the responsibility of the winners. All prizes will be awarded. No PURCHASE REQUIRED. 6. To obtain a list of winners, send a stamped self-addressed envelope for Multifiller Winners P.O. Box 79, New York City, New York 10046.

Regular 15 mg. "tar", 1.0 mg. nicotine Menthol 12 mg. "tar", .9 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Nov. '70



If Congress extends draft, the number of draft resisters and conscientious objectors will probably

rise. Rep. F. Edward Hébert wants C.O.'s to serve Government in some capacity for at least three years.

The Battle of the Draft: To Cancel or Extend?

by Lloyd Shearer

STANFORD, CALIF.

ore than four out of every ten Stanford University undergraduate men now consider themselves conscientious objectors to war, and 6½ percent have so notified the Selective Service. And that is a "conservative" estimate, according to senior counselor Alan Strain of the dean's office who recently testified before the House Committee on Armed Services.

Reported Strain who has talked individually with nearly 5000 men concerning the draft: "Speaking personally, I know of no way to communicate the cumulative impression of frustration, powerlessness and anger which I have gathered from young men facing the draft during the last few years. The system cannot appear to many of them as other than capricious and irrational....

"Many... find that they must either say 'no' to the system and face the obvious and personally destructive consequences, or else they learn to play games with the system, seeking to find a way out, knowing that it is at the expense of others, often less privileged

than they—a process which degrades, destroys self-respect, or produces guilt. . . , "

The draft, which ends June 30th unless Congress extends the President's induction authority beyond that date, has generally been regarded by the nation's youth as inequitable and grossly unfair.

Draft-dodging in thousands of American communities has become socially acceptable. Young men hate the war

in Vietnam. They consider it a prime example of governmental bungling. Moreover, they want no part of an Army riddled with corruption, bribery, massacre, incompetency, dishonesty, internecine warfare, drug-taking, and low morale—all concomitants of the Vietnamese war.

They feel that the draft has gone on much too long. Never before in U.S. history has the Government so long relied upon conscription, which Congress has routinely extended every four years since 1951.

After publicly committing himself to an all-volunteer army, a recommendment ion strongly endursed by his own study commission headed by former Defense Secretary Thomas Gates (who wants the draft abolished this year), President Nixon has backed off. He now favors a two-year extension of the draft.

Many leading legislators who support him, such as Sen. John Stennis (D., Miss.), chairman of the powerful Senate Armed Services Committee, and Rep. F. Edward Hébert (D., La.), chairman of the House Committee on Armed Services, have little first-hand knowledge of military life. Stennis was in the ROTC after World War I, but Hébert lost an eye at the age of 12 and was thereafter disqualified for military service. Other supporters such as Senators Kennedy, Long, Javits, Saxbe, Talmadge, Thurmond, and Tower believe in extending the draft for a variety of reasons, some fearing that an all-volunteer army will primarily attract the impoverished nonwhites of this nation.

Want draft abolished

These legislators are opposed by Senators Hatfield, Cranston, Church Proxinire, and McGovern who introduced Senate Joint Resolution 20 which calls for the abolition of the military Selective Service Act of 1967. They have been joined by Senators Goldwater, Dominick, Prouty, Baker, Brooke, and Packwood.

Before this month is out, the battle of the draft will have been joined and decided. The Congressional forces are now gathering, and in many cases, jumping party lines.

If Congress votes to extend the draft, it is a safe guess that the number of young men who consider themselves conscientious objectors will increase.





Opposed to draft: Senators Proxmire and Goldwater.



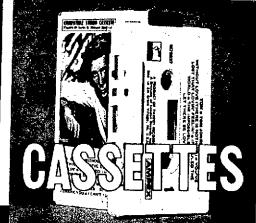


In favor of draft: Senators Kennedy and Thurmond.

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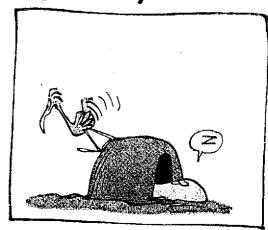
B.C.



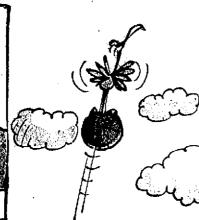


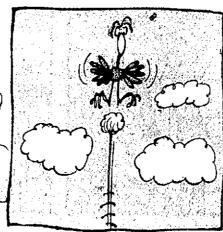


By Johnny Hart



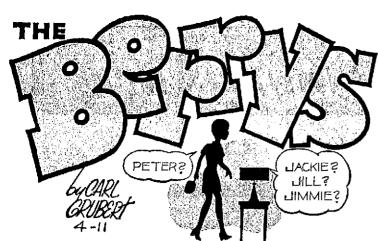










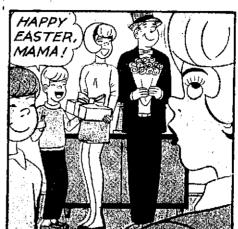










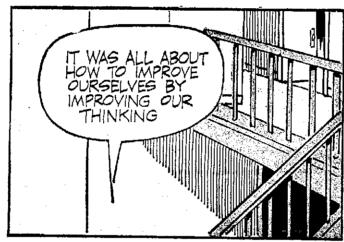




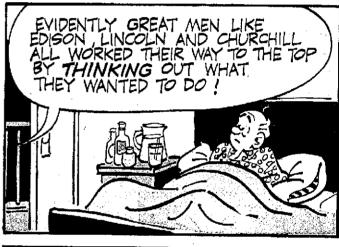
By Paul Sellers

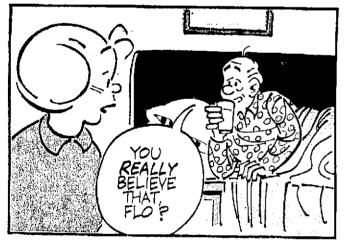
EB and FLO

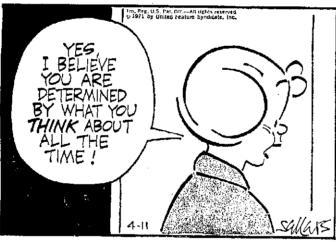


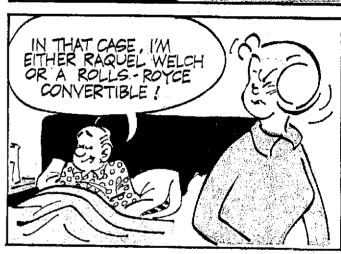












THE JACKSON TWINS



















EEDS by Tom K. Ryan



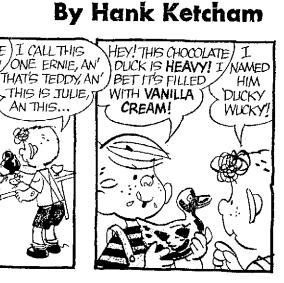
DENNIS THE MENACE

J.E.







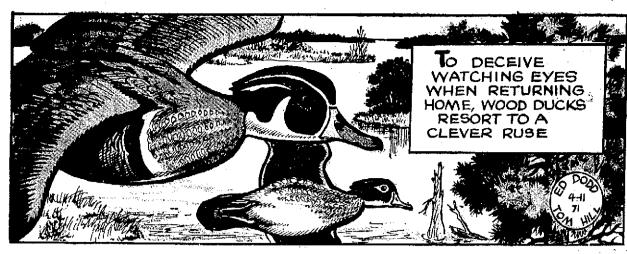


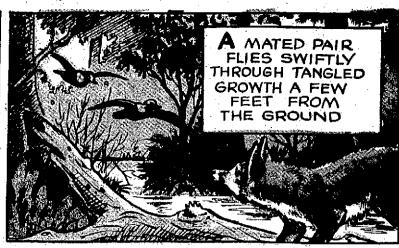


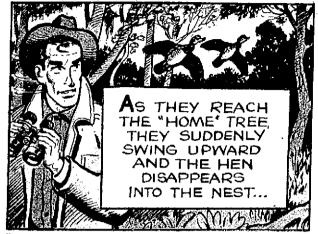


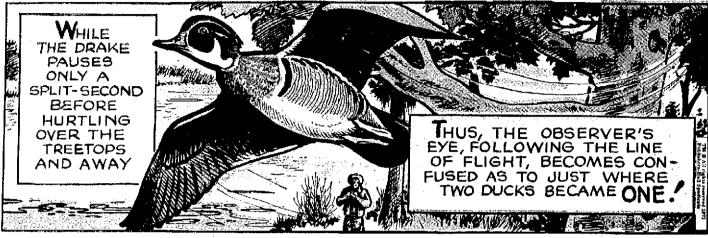
MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd and Tom Hill









NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller











